



94th YEAR, NO. 25

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1977

Small is Beautiful!
Pinto-Maverick-Mustang-Granada
PETER POLLIN FORD

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

5-Year Plans Worth \$170M

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new era of co-operation was ushered in today as the federal government and the government of British Columbia signed an agreement providing \$170 million in two five-year plans for industrial and agricultural development in the province.

Joint programs provide for \$70 in funding from the industrial development subsidiary agreement. Each government also is expected to spend a further \$20 million under existing industrial development programs. The agricultural and rural development agreement provides \$60 million in joint programs.

Another \$25.75 million is expected to come from the private sector for the agricultural program.

The agreement was signed by Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett at a news conference. The meeting was also attended by the province's Economic and Development Minister Don Phillips and Agricultural Minister Jim Hewitt and by Len Marchand, acting minister of industry trade and commerce, Justice Minister Ron Basford, and Marcel Lessard, minister of regional economic expansion.

The industrial agreement allocates \$59 million for community industrial development; \$2 million in assistance to industrial commissions; \$5 million assistance to encourage modernization, expansion or establishment of small businesses; and \$3.5 million for research and analysis.

In addition, the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) will provide \$20 million for commercial operations in designated regions of the province.

The B.C. Development Corp. will make \$20 million available to provide loans to business enterprises and to provide reasonable-priced industrial land.

Trudeau described the announcement as an example of "an unprecedented degree of co-operation" between the federal and B.C. governments.

Relations between the two levels had been strained in the past, particularly under the leadership of Bennett's father, W. A. C. Bennett, who attempted to steer an independent course for B.C.

It was the first such announcement Trudeau has made with a provincial premier.

Bennett said the occasion made him feel "pleased, proud and happy."

Pay Now \$20 For Jury Duty

The rate of compensation for jury duty in B.C. will be doubled to \$20 a day under legislation introduced today by Attorney-General Garde Gardom.

Gardom, in unveiling the Jury Amendment Act, agreed that even \$20 a day will not make up for a day's lost salary but said he regards it as fair compensation.

"I still look at jury duty as a responsibility of citizenship," Gardom said.

A juror would be compensated \$20 a day for the first 10 days of a trial and \$30 a day after that.

The \$10 a day payment has been in effect since 1964.

Gardom said employers have not been specifically asked to pay the difference between an employee's salary and the jury pay, but "I certainly see no reason why the employer should not be part of the process."

The legislation would allow for the first time several possible exemptions from jury duty. For example:

—A person apply to be exempted if they can prove that jury service would cause serious hardship or loss.

—A person age 65 or over can be exempted if they feel jury duty would be too onerous for them. The choice is theirs;

—Application can be made for exemption if a person belongs to a religion which would make jury duty incompatible with the beliefs or practices of the religion.

The legislation also removed the necessity of being on the provincial voters list before a person can be called for jury service.



Serfdom For Men

O D E N S E , Denmark (Reuters) — Two young mothers founded Denmark's newest political party today on a policy of serfdom for men.

The Matriarchal Peoples Party announced that it was seeking a society in which men would be allowed near women only with special permission, would have no right to own land or capital and could not inherit property.

The party also wants all Danish males to be slotted into three categories—laborers, progenitors and pleasure-makers for women.

The policy was announced, straight-faced, by Helle Munter, 27, and Britta Svensson, 30, who each have three children and live on the island of Funen.

Zambia Seeks Aid

LUSAKA (UPI) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said today he has made contingency plans to call in foreign troops to defend Zambia against attacks from neighboring Rhodesia.

New Language Bill

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will withdraw Bill 1, a charter of the French language in Quebec, and a revised version of the law called Bill 101 will be introduced next week.

U.S. Prices Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell .6 per cent in June, the largest decrease in nearly four years, the U.S. government reported today. However, the good news was offset by an increase in the unemployment rate to 7.1 per cent from 6.9 per cent.

Race Around World

HONG KONG (UPI) — An around-the-world air race is being planned for 1980 to commemorate the Battle of Britain. Participants will start at London's Gatwick Airport, fly via continental Europe, the Middle East and Asia to Australia. Then via the Pacific Islands, they will fly to the United States and Canada, returning to London by way of Greenland and Iceland. Covering 35,000 miles, the race will take about 22 days.

WEATHER
Tonight, Saturday:
Cloudy Periods

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NEWS BRIEFS

\$130M Fiasco

OTTAWA (FP) — An estimated \$12 million "loss leader" mushroomed into a \$130 million fiasco in the hands of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. See story on Page 3.

Referendum Ready

QUEBEC (UPI) — An outline of the Parti Quebecois plan for a referendum on the province's secession will be released this month, Premier René Levesque said Thursday. See story on Page 2.

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It's the TAXPAYER'S MONEY

HANGED

COURTENAY — Gilles Raymond Perreault, 33, of St. Hyacinthe, P.Q., was found hanged in his jail cell here about 6 p.m. Thursday.

It was the second such incident in the RCMP cells in four months. Coroner Ken Scott of Campbell River will hold an inquest Sept. 8.

New Bill Blocks Rollback Recoup

MILLION \$ MYSTERY SOLVED . . . SORT OF

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Victoria's mystery millionaire isn't a mystery any more.

Turns out the shy soul who held the million dollar winning ticket in the Feb. 28 draw of the Provincial Lottery is 51-year-old Edith Mounteer.

However, little is known about the woman — she's not listed in either the Victoria telephone book or city directory — and even the B.C. Lottery Service is unable to furnish many details.

"All we know is, she signs her name Ms.," spokesman Don Phillips said today.

Phillips said he presented the million dollar cheque to her in a brief ceremony at the office of National Trust in Victoria June 30.

Only he, Ms. Mounteer and

the woman's lawyer, Gerald Neely, of Victoria, were present.

"She seemed really upright, not at all happy," Phillips recalled. "She was concerned about all the publicity that might be generated."

After the February draw Ms. Mounteer chose not to identify herself and turned the cheque over to the National Trust for safekeeping.

For the past four months negotiations have been going on between Neely and the Lottery Service in an attempt to prevent Ms. Mounteer's name from being made public.

But under the bylaws of the inter-provincial lottery a winner must be identified to collect the prize.

Phillips said he got a telephone call "out of the blue" from Neely June 29 saying his client wanted to claim the money.

"Up to then, we didn't know

who the winner was, a man, a woman or what," Phillips said.

He said Neely told him Ms. Mounteer had "valid reasons" for striving for anonymity but Neely didn't elaborate.

During the presentation Phillips said he asked Ms. Mounteer what she intended to do with the money.

Did she have any plans?

No, she replied.

What about travel? Not that either.

He said for the most part she remained silent.

"I think she said 'Thank you.' I don't remember, but she must have. She was extremely nervous, I think still very much in a state of shock."

Meanwhile, her windfall has grown by \$33,000.

That's the amount of interest due her since she placed the million dollar cheque with the trust company.

If the legislation passes, a union would have to live with the terms of an amended settlement, even if they had negotiated a higher settlement originally.

For example, if a union negotiated a 15 per cent pay raise and the Anti-Inflation Board requested a reduction to 10 per cent, the union could not claim at the end of the controls period that it was then entitled to the extra five per cent.

The proposals contain another amendment aimed at smoothing the transition period when the compulsory controls, imposed in October, 1975, are lifted. This one limits to 30 days the time during which appeals can be made against Anti-Inflation Board recommendations to the administrator.

Currently, there is no time limit on appeals from the board's recommendations.

A finance department official said that with no time restriction the administrator, Donald Tansley, might be obliged to stay on the job for years after the mandatory controls end in anticipation of an appeal from a board recommending to reduce a pay or price rise.

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced legislation Thursday to amend the Anti-Inflation Act to stop unions and companies that have had wage and price rises rolled back from regaining their losses when the controls end.

In effect, the proposals say that any pay contract or price rise that the Anti-Inflation Board or the federal anti-inflation administrator has reduced is deemed to be an amended contract.

A union or a company could not claim automatic entitlement to the difference between what was negotiated and what was permitted by the anti-inflation board as soon as the legislated controls end.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said earlier this year that he planned to bring in the amendment because the government feared a sudden burst of inflationary pressure when controls end because groups might try to immediately regain their losses.

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Puzzle Winner
A delighted Mrs. Marquette Spratt of 1431 St. Patrick is the winner of \$150 for solving last week's Prevue Prize Puzzle. Mrs. Spratt, who enters the popular Prevue contest every week, says she'll put her prize money into the bank until she decides what to do with it. This week's puzzle prize goes back to \$50.

Stamp Out Bribery Plan

GENEVA (AP) — A plan to stamp out bribery and corrupt practices by multinational corporations will be put to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council later this month, it was announced Friday.

A UN spokesman said the plan, drawn up by the 12-member working group on corrupt practices, will be heard in the week beginning July 25.

The plan calls for bribery and corrupt practices involving illicit payments to be treated as criminal offences and to be heavily punished.

The working group also wants the council to draft an international agreement banning such practices.

Polysar Raked

In MP Report

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The Commons public accounts committee released a report Thursday strongly criticizing some operating practices of Polysar Ltd. but refusing to recommend firings of company officers.

Allan Lawrence, committee chairman, said the question of whether officers of the government-owned company should be disciplined over questionable overseas payments rests with the government.

"I'm appalled that there haven't been firings to date," the Conservative MP said at a news conference. He promised to press the government to act on the committee's findings.

An investigation this winter by the committee showed that Polysar, a world-wide petrochemical firm owned indirectly by the Canadian government, inflated bills to overseas customers and then rebated in Switzerland the difference between that and the real price. Auditors say the practice gave customers a chance to duck taxes and foreign exchange regulations in their home countries.

Among other recommendations, it calls for government guides spelling out the objectives of foreign subsidiaries of Crown corporations, noting that some inter-company practices of the Polysar group may have been designed to reduce Canadian corporation taxes.

"We want to set up our own schools. We want a society where everybody is equal, where people will not be exploited. We demand respect of our right to self-determination."

The report criticizes Polysar and others who knew of its overseas business practices including management of Polysar, former auditor general Henderson and former treasury board president Bud Drury.

Single Bilingual Airport

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal government commission of inquiry recommended today that expansion of bilingual air traffic control services in Quebec be limited largely to St. Hubert airport at this time.

The commission's report, tabled in the Commons by Transport Minister Otto Lang, says bilingual air traffic control should be implemented immediately at the busy airport for aircraft flying under visual flight rules. This involves mainly small private aircraft.

The commission also recommended that all aircraft flying through airspace controlled by Mirabel and Dorval airports near Montreal and St. Jean,

Cherry Point Still in Tanker Port Sweeps

Governor Dixy Lee Ray kept the location of an oil supertanker in Washington state an unsettled issue Thursday and a B.C. activist said today that means the battle against a port at Cherry Point goes on.

David Anderson, counsel for the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said he thinks the U.S. federal government will now intervene to ensure the oil port is built at Port Angeles.

Lee vetoed state legislation Thursday which would have banned construction of a supertanker east of Port Angeles

on Juan de Fuca Strait, saying the measure was unduly restrictive.

The governor said the legislature was wrong in limiting locations and that the job of siting belongs solely to the state energy facility site evaluation council.

"A veto of this bill is not a rejection of the Port Angeles site; rather it is a reaffirmation of established law and of the legislative purpose in creating the energy facility site evaluation council whose duty it is to conscientiously consider and examine all al-

ternatives as to site location," the governor said in a veto message.

The veto sets up a direct conflict between the legislature and the executive branch of government. Lawmakers say it is their clear intention to declare that Washington state is officially opposed to an oil port east of Port Angeles.

The governor has said she likes a proposal by Atlantic Richfield Co. and Trans Mountain Pipeline Corp. for a port facility at Cherry Point near Bellingham. She has criticized a plan by Northern Tier Pipeline Co. for a port at Port Angeles coupled with a pipeline around Puget Sound and eastward to the midwest.

Anderson, former provincial Liberal leader who earned a name in the oil traffic controversy as a federal MP, said Ray's veto is essentially just another complication in the issue.

Port Angeles, with 180 feet of water inside a natural breakwater, is the best site in the continental U.S. for an oil port if there has to be one, he said.

Human Rights Down-played

VANCOUVER (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Thursday expressed concern that an emphasis on human rights could take east-west relations "back to the time of the cold war," an aide to the prime minister said.

"What everyone does realize is that the subject has caused concern in the Soviet Union. There is uncertainty as to the ultimate concern of a process that might be counterproductive to detente," he said.

Without naming President Carter's tough human rights stand as an obstacle to detente "both the chancellor and the prime minister expressed their concern about any development that could conceivably reverse detente and take our countries back to the time

Belize Talks Slated

WASHINGTON (WP) — Guatemalan and British negotiators agreed Thursday that British Minister of State Ted Rowlands should visit Guatemala City as soon as possible to seek ways of reducing tension over the question of Belize.

Rowlands headed the British delegation to the two days of talks at the Pan American Union building — which ended here Thursday. A joint communiqué said his visit should also result in fixing a date for another round of talks.

"We are continuing to negotiate; that is the important thing," said Rowlands.

But a member of the British delegation, lawyer Philip S. W. Goldson of Belize City, said the talks had failed to narrow differences between the British-Belizean team and Guatema-

la.

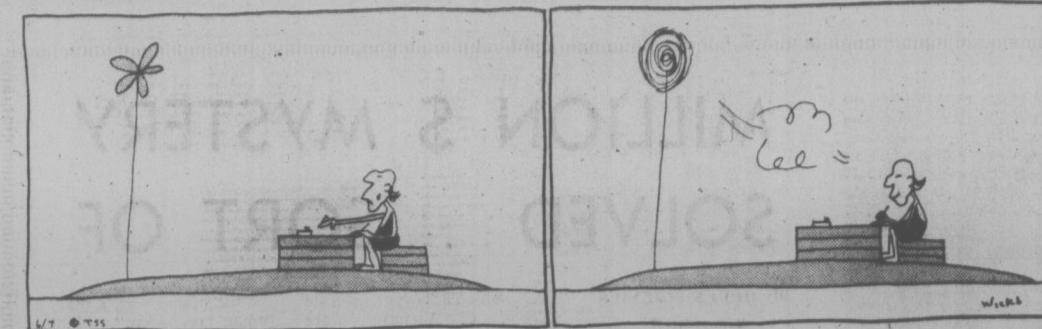
Guatemalan Foreign Minister Adolfo Molina Orantes said Rowlands should make his trip soon because "the tension is such that we can't wait too long."

Guatemala, which has claimed Belize — once known as British Honduras — for the last 150 years, had warned it would invade the colony if Great Britain granted it independence.

Sold Heads, Five Executed

BANAKO, Mali (Reuter) — Five people sentenced to death for killing three women and selling their heads were executed by a firing squad Thursday, officials said. The heads were sold in neighboring countries to be buried in the tombs of tribal chiefs as part of local traditions. The five had tried to start a business in human heads.

THE OUTCASTS



Fox Plans Accountable Mounties

TIMES NEWS SERVICES

OTTAWA — Solicitor-General Francis Fox said Thursday he will propose measures in September to a government assessment wounded and a disgruntled taxpayer dead.

He made the remark as Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent demanded that a royal commission on the RCMP be given the specific task of looking into the political accountability of the federal police force.

Gerald Baldwin (PC-Peace River) said an inquiry is needed to find out whether solicitors-general have been duped by the RCMP.

It was possible for the commission to make recommendations. But it might find the measures he intended to propose in September sufficient.

Legislation based on recommendations by Judge Rene Marin, who led a royal commission into the handling of public complaints about the RCMP, is expected this fall.

It may create an independent body to handle such complaints, which now are investigated by the RCMP itself.

Clark tried without success to find out how many suspected cases of illegal activity had been uncovered.

Fox would only say there had been enough to prompt the government to establish a royal commission.

Public hearings of the commission, meanwhile, are unlikely to get under way before the end of the summer, Mr. Justice David C. McDonald said late Thursday.

The 45-year-old Supreme Court of Alberta judge said he hasn't yet received the formal terms of reference into "the extent and prevalence" of illegal activity by RCMP members engaged in security and other police work.

Income Tax Argument Ends in Shots, Death

PENTICTON (CP) — An argument over an income tax return ended Thursday with a government assessor wounded and a disgruntled taxpayer dead.

Bernard Bergen, 28, was shot in the chest, abdomen and right arm before he managed to run out of the taxation office and collapse. He was in hospital in satisfactory condition.

The unidentified assailant, a man about 45, shot himself twice in the head and died in hospital.

Witnesses said the gunman fired several wild shots in the tax office before turning the .22-calibre pistol on himself.

The gunman had been in and out of the building several times during the day as he complained about his return.

When he returned the final time, the argument "became more heated and Bergen took the man into a small office off the reception area where most complaints are heard.

Witnesses said they heard a scuffle, then shots.

The gunman shot himself as he backed out of the office and collapsed in the reception area.

Bergen ran out of the office for help, at the fire department across the street. He collapsed when he got there.

PORNO ADS RESTRICTED

NEW YORK (AP) — A new policy of the New York Times restricting severely the size of pornographic movies has eliminated that kind of advertising from the newspaper altogether. "The people we were really interested in curbing have dropped out of the paper," says Fred Thompson, the Times' advertising director.

Matthew Kelly salvaged the finger tip of Denis Desroches, 12, and the severed boy arrived at the hospital before its injured owner. Doctors were able to re-attach the tip.

"I guess if it wasn't for Matthew I wouldn't be so lucky," Denis said.

Matthew's action occurred June 29 while playing with Denis and a group of friends around an abandoned garbage storage cupboard. One of the boys slammed the cupboard on Denis' finger.

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Estimated \$12M Loss Now \$130M Fiasco

English Statement Walkout

By KEN POLE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A group of Social Credit MPs stormed angrily out of the Commons Thursday over what they said was the federal government's disregard for its own bilingualism policy.

An issue was a statement by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie in which he disclosed the fact that he had fired the president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. because the Crown corporation had experienced a \$180-million deficit in 1976-77.

The problem was that Gillespie's statement was in English only, a violation of the general understanding that parliamentary documents must be issued simultaneously in French.

PWA HIKES GROUNDED

OTTAWA (TNS) — The Anti-Inflation Board has recommended that salary increases affecting about 500 customer-service employees of Pacific Western Airlines be reduced to the guidelines.

A two-year agreement with the Canadian Airline Employees Association provided for increases of 16.56 per cent and 9.2 per cent for each of two years from Jan. 1, 1976.

The guidelines are 11.2 per cent and 8.0 per cent respectively.

... Then The Roof Came Off

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Stan Winters, an instructor at the provincial correctional centre, was watching television at home Wednesday night when he noticed that the winds were strong.

Winters, who lives in a suite on the upper floor of a two-storey apartment building in the city's east hill residential district, went out to the balcony to remove some lawn chairs being blown around.

When he returned to his suite, he saw his roof gone.

Winters said he did not know that a tornado blew his roof off "until I stepped into the bedroom and saw daylight through the ceiling."

He said he never saw a tornado before and "I never saw this one — and I was right in the middle of it."

capital scene

The Emily Carr Arts Centre will present an exhibition of oil paintings by Gaye Moore until Friday, July 15, 207 Government St.

The Emily Carr Arts Centre will hold an open house to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the children's art program Saturday, July 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 207 Government St.

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Canada will sponsor a series of summer day camps for children aged seven-12 in Victoria, Langford and Newton Gardens in Richmond. Phone 382-1101 for further information.

The Greater Victoria Public Library and parks supervisors are inviting children from Grades 1-4 to attend a summer reading program July 11-August 5. Phone 382-2421 to register.

Cowichan RCMP S.sgt. Ted Foster will speak at the Victoria Legal Secretaries Association July dinner meeting Tuesday, July 12, 5 p.m., at the Tally-Ho Travelodge. His topic will be juvenile delinquents.

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A 50 per cent underestimate on the number of man-hours required to build a Canadian nuclear reactor in Argentina was one of the many explanations of how Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. managed to turn an original \$12-million "loss leader" into a \$130-million loss scandal, according to the Crown corporation.

Another factor which will undoubtedly be less publicized by the federal government was the year or more of delays in construction of the plant due to difficulties in obtaining Argentine government agreement to new, more stringent nuclear safeguards imposed unilaterally by Canada after the 1972 purchase contract was signed.

But the biggest factor of them all — worth an estimated \$70-million as an added and totally unexpected cost to the Argentine reactor deal — was inflation, according to an internal AECL accounting audit of the controversial reactor deal.

The Crown corporation says that the Argentine sale, acclaimed at the time as a major breakthrough in the dog-eat-dog reactor market for Canada's fledgling nuclear industry, was supposed to cost an estimated \$74-million plus a fixed contingency factor in 1972 dollars.

Another \$1 million loss on the uranium supply contract brings the total estimated cost to \$188 million for a \$100 million loss.

Another \$22 million has to be added to the loss column to cover unexpected increases in the cost to Canada of producing the heavy water needed for the reactor.

With the fixed contingency added to the contract, Canada's nuclear agency was in a position to receive revenues of \$88 million in 1972 dollars.

As it was only recently discovered, this fixed cost was based on a large number of underestimates.

There was the 50 per cent underestimate in the number of man-hours it would take to finish the nuclear part of the station that Canada was responsible for. This would later cost AECL an extra \$15 million.

There was an additional \$7 million underestimate in the cost of materials.

Another \$5 million had to be added to cover the effect of various delays.

And another \$16 million had to be added to cover contingencies beyond those covered in the original fixed contingency.

The total cost should then have been \$117 million, creating a \$43 million loss on the books.

But AECL estimates that inflation will add another \$70 million to the final price tag, using an assumed 8 per cent inflation rate in converting the 1972 dollar estimates.

Another \$1 million loss on the uranium supply contract brings the total estimated cost to \$188 million for a \$100 million loss.

Another \$22 million has to be added to the loss column to cover unexpected increases in the cost to Canada of producing the heavy water needed for the reactor.

CLERKS GET TOP BOOSTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clerical workers in Greater Vancouver averaged higher salary increases during the past year than British Columbia workers as a whole, but their rate of increase was down from previous years, says Kyle Mitchell of Dunhill Personnel Consultants.

The average wage increase for the 10 most common clerical jobs between April, 1976, and April, 1977, was 10.6 per cent, down from 12.2 per cent the previous year, he said Thursday.

This compares with a 9.3-per-cent increase for B.C. workers as a whole.

Mitchell said the clerical category in his survey showing the highest rate of increase was junior bookkeepers.

Towaway Fees Hiked \$2 —Storage Fees Up, Too

City motorists trying to sneak free parking on private lots will soon be hit with a \$16 towing charge — an increase of \$2 — if Gordon's Towing comes along with the hook.

Council's finance committee approved the increase Thursday and will recommend council amend the bylaw.

Gordon's had originally asked for an increase to \$20, but later requested \$18.

Aldermen thought \$16 a good compromise.

In addition to the towing fee, the storage cost after 24 hours will rise from \$2 to \$2.50, and the charge for release prior to the towaway goes from \$7 to \$8.

Gordon's said it lost \$4,194 over a seven-month period.

Meanwhile, the city plans to formalize an unwritten agreement with Victoria Super Service Ltd. to continue removing parked cars from rush-hour lanes from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Such violators receive \$15 tickets, of which Victoria Super Service receives either \$4.20 or \$4.70 per vehicle depending on its location, and the city gets the rest.

When Ald. Ron McKenzie expressed surprise at the low charge compared to Gordon's, municipal manager Jim Bramley said the high volume and soft time period enabled the company to make a profit even at those prices.

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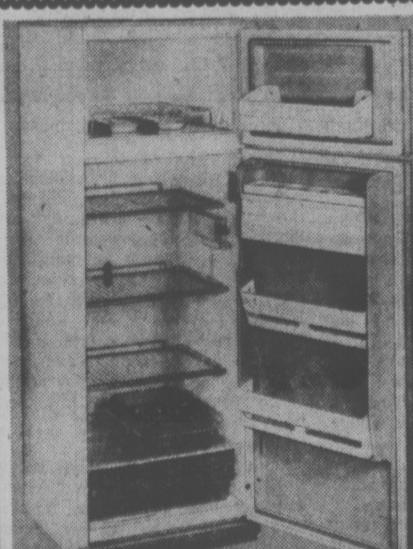
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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BARBARA McLINTOCK
Editor

Innocent Bystanders

Revenge is still the prime motivation in the British Columbia legislature these days, a year and a half after a bitter election was fought by Social Credit and the New Democratic Party. It shows in little things — the snarls and cheap shot insults that are about as witty as a bludgeon — and in more important matters.

Wednesday's sitting of the legislative assembly was an example of the latter. For pettiness, vindictiveness and sheer cruelty it hadn't been equalled in some time. For several hours the official opposition belabored Highways Minister Alex Fraser over the fact that he had placed his own son-in-law in a government job.

It was a sickening debate, on both sides of the legislature. Politicians may thrive on seeing their names in the papers and their faces on the television news. They volunteered for duty in the trenches of the provincial legislature; nobody put a gun to their heads and forced them to sit there for half of every year, much of it spent issuing abuse of their opponents and the rest of the time taking some in return.

But what both parties did to a couple of private citizens who had no

choice in the matter was disgraceful. It was nasty, bitchy and unrelentingly personal.

NDP and Socreds politicians trampled all over the lives of two people who, no matter what they did or did not do, had their privacy pinned, dissected and stripped away. Both government and opposition cloaked themselves in righteousness, taking diametrically opposite positions and allowing for no stand in the centre, where the crux of the hubbub over patronage and nepotism really lies.

The opposition claimed Fraser was guilty of the worst sort of patronage, hiring his own son-in-law for a \$20,000-a-year liaison job between the government and the new B.C. Buildings Corp. The truth is that the man is no relation at all of the minister's. Three years ago he was married to Fraser's foster daughter, but now they are separated. The woman only lived with the Frasers for a few years, as she went through school.

That makes him a good friend of Fraser, but certainly no relative. If the NDP is going to get shirty-about the Socreds hiring acquaintances, then cast back thine eyes to the palmy days of 1972-75 when as government the socialist party wasted no time in

hiring all kinds of soul brothers, friends and acquaintances. Mind you the NDP was very strict — no relatives.

As for the Socreds they are hypocrites as well. They now claim the hiring of political hacks is bad only when you overdo it. Thus Health Minister Bob McClelland referred in Wednesday's debate to the alleged "more than 300" appointed by the NDP whereas the Socreds are "no competition at all" since they're hired fewer than that. Give them time, we say, they've only been in office 18 months.

The debate demeaned the legislature. The principal parties had their bit of political mud-slinging, only a salty out of the trenches on the path to the big campaign a year or two down the road. Things at the asylum have settled back to what is described only there as "normal."

Two innocent people were held up to merciless contempt, (which may be standard fare for B.C. politicians but is pretty intimidating for the average person) and tossed aside when the arguments ran down. Who else will provide fresh meat for the lions in the legislature?

Please, stick to your own kind and leave the innocent bystanders alone.

Visual Pollution

Victoria city council should reject as quickly as possible the proposal of a private company to build bus shelters on city streets if it can put advertising on the shelters. The price the city would have to pay — the advertising — would be too great for the benefits received — the plexiglass bus shelters.

City council has spent the past five years trying to get rid of the most garish advertising from the streets of Victoria. Just last month it decided it would take to court the 28 businesses that still have not complied with the city's strict sign bylaw. The streets certainly look better as a result of the bylaw.

But all this good would surely be

undone if the bus shelter proposal were allowed to go ahead. Oblong plexiglass sheds covered with brightly colored advertisements would be at least as offensive as roof signs, third-party advertisements, and signs that jut out too far into the street.

Council's interest in the proposal apparently stems from the fact that residents and tourists would receive some extra convenience from the bus shelters. Perhaps they would (although some cities have found, to their horror, that bus shelters make fine places for drunks to sleep in and for purse-snatchers to wait in while looking for victims).

But it is doubtful the convenience

is worth the visual pollution that would be involved. After all, some of the signs were probably convenient in directing tourists around the city, and council's position has been so strict that newspapers are not even allowed to have street corner sales boxes, which surely would be a convenience. Newspaper boxes are a lot smaller and less garish than bus shelters.

Vancouver Ald. Harry Rankin, outlining his reasons for opposing a similar proposal in that city, said that to accept the deal after having banned billboards and other street advertising is "to replace unsophisticated junk with more sophisticated junk." It is junk that Victoria can well do without.

"Comparing our estate with that of 25 years ago," says David Watt, the brilliant



"... don't put any money in, honey ... remember we were going to collect some of their souvenir courtesy parking tickets ..."

JAMES RESTON

Britain's Changing Mood

LONDON — You can't come to Britain these days without wondering why it looks so good and sounds so terrible. In the generation since the last war, the condition of the people has improved beyond most predictions, but still it grumbles about much about the socialists today as it used to about the Tories.

Part of the reason for the present caring is that it is going through another spate of labor unrest over wages and prices. Also it is approaching another election with a divided minority Labor government and a high rate of unemployment.

Inflation Down

More people are out of work here now than at any time since the last World War — 1,350,000 or 3.5 per cent of the work force. But the government's policy of financial restraint is beginning to work and the Callaghan government is wheeling and dealing and almost begging for a little more time.

During the celebration of Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee, Fleet Street publications have naturally been bombarding the people with statistics on the improvement of the standard of living in the 25 years of her reign. This is small consolation at the present rate of taxes and prices, but the comparisons are interesting nevertheless.

"Comparing our estate with that of 25 years ago," says David Watt, the brilliant

commentator of *The Financial Times*, "one is constantly struck by the prodigious growth of prosperity and range of choice of the people of these islands. This is not simply a matter of crude measurements of wealth and wellbeing ... What is impressive is the surge in the quality of life."

He notes not simply the alleviation of extreme poverty and disease, but the increase in the number of university students from 97,000 in 1952 to 275,000 in 1976, and he makes another valid point about the burst of creativity in the arts over the last generation. He notes also the decline of privilege, the wider distribution of economic power, the moves towards equality for women, and "the general dismantling of class distinctions, formality, and snobbery."

Even so, the improved statistics, like the appearance of affluence, have not silenced the critics of the British social, economic and political systems. Here as elsewhere in the Western world, the rising affluence has been accompanied by rising prices and inflation, and the increase of personal freedom, by an increase in crime. What is surprising here is a marked decline in respect for institutional authority.

The prices in the fancy shops of London's Mayfair make New York's Fifth Avenue look like a bargain basement. And the Fleet Street papers are full of laments about the waning respect for the police,

for religion, and even, in the face of union monopoly power, for parliament itself.

An American coming here is constantly impressed by what seems to be the waste of talent in Britain — and the flight of talent and the discouragement of talent.

Dissatisfied

Maybe this helps explain why Britain looks so good but sounds so gloomy. The evidence not only of the good life but the elegant life is here for all to see — in the glittering shops, the excitement of Wimbledon and the races on the BBC, the gleaming limousines at the theatres and the big hotels. But one senses the beginning of a change here now. The complexities of modern life have been too much for the socialists and Tories alike, and the people are clearly tired of the old ideological arguments and are looking for new leaders.

Accordingly, as David Watt suggests, "the great questions for the next 25 years are really constitutional ones. Is the system capable of adjusting itself to a whole new set of premises? . . .

"For the first time in a hundred years there is some hope that we shall see displayed something of the much-vaunted British political genius — Adaptability, pragmatism, and determination to avoid violent solution."

benefits to the common people of the whole world.

On page 45 of your paper of the same date, there is a news item entitled Third World Arms Mainly From U.S. There we find facts spokesmen for imperialism will not object to, nor say anything about.

\$34 billion on major war weapons. No statement of additional weapons which would add many more billions. 40 per cent of the sale by U.S. multi-nationals, 8 per cent by British multi-nationals and another 8 per cent by French multi-nationals, all adding up to billions in profits. No wonder they don't want the UN to become strong enough to end this dealing in weapons and material for the killing of masses of people, many of whom are numbered among the unemployed today, because the money that could be used for peaceful purposes is being used for their destruction in future wars.

It is essential that people in all walks of life who are peace-loving to express and show resistance to all preparations for war. End war, use the United Nations to disarm the world. — D. Frankham, 23-216 Haultain.

Real Patriotism

Commenting on CBC-TV news on July 1 — Canada Day — the reporter used the word "organized patriotism" to define the government-sponsored events that took place in Ottawa. Mr. Burton, in Vancouver, told the crowds that we need the Grey Cup, Hockey Night in Canada and a parade to be patriotic.

Sorry, I do not agree. We don't need bread and circuses to proclaim to the world that we love our country. Surely communities, groups, associations, schools organizing games, music, dances and other festivities to celebrate Canada's birthday are delightful initiatives which show personal efforts, good will and spontaneous enthusiasm.

But "organized patriotism" does sound like a "command performance." It may provide splendor and entertainment, it may appeal to the eyes and the ears, but leave the hearts cold and, in some instances, even antagonistic.

Not all that glitters is pure gold. I will willingly trade all the Ottawa extravagant celebrations for the loveliness of the pretty ceremonies which took place in small towns and villages throughout our country.

A big bravo to Sidney, B.C.! — E. J. Lattes, 432-200 Dallas Rd.

letters



Reno isn't full of criminals — gambling is a clean business.

Observations

Having just returned from a trip through Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada, I made the following observations, and it follows that I am confused at the criticism of the business people of our city. For instance, my husband and I did not find any difference in the motel rates. For two we paid \$20 per night up to \$26 per night and no kitchen. Meals were a little lower in some places and equal to ours in others. I will say Americans don't quibble over a cup of coffee. Our cups were filled the moment we sat down, and no charge for refills. However, here I must be fair. The Americans eat out. The restaurants do a tremendous trade. If our cafes were doing a roaring business and taxes were lower, I'm sure we would get the same coffee service.

People complain about our stores being understaffed. The situation across the line is worse. Also, as far as receiving smiles and courtesy, forget it. You're just lucky if you can get a clerk to wait on you.

Now, the pros and cons of shopping centres. If any of you want proof that a city centre can dry up with no oasis in sight, just visit Eugene, Oregon. A few years ago a large shopping plaza established itself a few miles from Eugene. Guess what happened? The people of Eugene deserted the downtown area and today J.C. Penney is closing its doors and

leaving a whole block of buildings empty downtown. Of course J.C. Penney is in this large shopping plaza, but can no longer operate the downtown store. You may say there must be a parking problem. Downtown Eugene has underground parking, overground parking, and it's all free. However, John and Jane Public have formed the habit of shopping in the suburbs and that is hard to change. I am not against shopping centres but if they arrive on the scene at the wrong time, they can be absolute chaos for a city.

Speaking and thinking of casinos. Reno, Nevada is building six new casinos. All will have hundreds of rooms, restaurants, bars, etc. MGM will be one of the largest and will have underground parking for at least 12 buses. Circus Circus is also building in Reno. They also are a large company and will bring busloads of people to Reno. Many of these buses will be filled with people from B.C. These people are not bad people, they are not criminals, they just like to take a chance and no one is going to stop them. If it is wrong to frequent casinos, then it is wrong to play bingo, bet on horses or buy lottery tickets.

Many people here in Victoria can see the writing on the wall and they are trying to put Victoria forward. Be happy when people want to visit your city. It is a comment.

In closing, congratulations to all our

Jordan Correct

I feel I must make my feelings known in reference to the verbal exchange between Rosemary Brown (NDP) and Pat Jordan (SC). For Rosemary Brown to say Pat Jordan is a racist, because of her perfectly valid remarks — that it Brown did not like this country she could return to her place of origin — is patently ridiculous.

Let us look at it in its proper light.

I do not think that the color of Brown's skin had any bearing on Jordan's remark. I have been in this country for almost as long as Brown. I am from England and if any one from England were to complain to me about this country, I would tell them to return to their place of birth and, I might add, I have done this more than once. I think I can state without fear of contradiction that I have seen far more of this world than either Pat Jordan or Rosemary Brown, and I say sincerely that there is not a finer or freer country anywhere. Pat Jordan was asked to withdraw her remark, which she did. Yet

the spokesman for the giant monopolies, makes a great to do about the UN secretary-general's salary and income plus the high costs of maintaining the organization, stating the U.S. has got very little return for the \$7 billion spent for UN support. No doubt U.S. monopolies are not reaping the high financial gains they want from the spending of this money; they, of course, are not concerned about the

War Monopolies

Referring to your reprint of an article on June 15 from the New York Times headed United Nations Grown Fat: the writer apparently is a spokesman for the giant international monopolies, many of which are based in the financial centre of the debt-ridden city of New York.

To the government and to the opposition: I say get on with the running of this province and be more concerned with economics instead of getting all uplift over imagined slights and racial slurs. To you Pat Jordan, you were correct in your statement. To you Rosemary Brown, do not read something into a statement which is not fact. To you Mr. Barrett, don't try to make political hay over an imaginary slight. To all of you in the government and the opposition, get on with keeping this the greatest province in Canada. — Ronald E. Caplan, 250 Douglas.

For many years U.S. influence in the UN was dominant . . . so much so that U.S. support was gained for U.S. interference in the revolutionary war of Korea in spite of the fact that it was against UN principals. This suited the multi-international monopolies for it enabled them to make billions in profit, while at the same time striking a blow against the forces which are destined by one means or another to put them out of existence.

Since that time U.S. and other international monopoly-controlled countries have had a considerable drop in influence in UN. They can no longer pressure representatives to support their wars as was evident by the lack of support for the Vietnam war. So now monopoly spokesmen exaggerate UN shortcomings in order to discredit the organization.

He, the spokesman for the giant monopolies, makes a great to do about the UN secretary-general's salary and income plus the high costs of maintaining the organization, stating the U.S. has got very little return for the \$7 billion spent for UN support. No doubt U.S. monopolies are not reaping the high financial gains they want from the spending of this money; they, of course, are not concerned about the

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Peace, Prosperity Mark Reign of Elizabeth

LONDON — "I've got what I want from life," the middle-aged Cockney driver said, steering through streets draped with red, white and blue bunting. "I was a kid in the last Jubilee in 1935 (for the 25th year of the reign of King George V) and we lived, six of us, would you believe it, in one room, no hot water and the privy out back."

"Now the wife and I have a nice flat, color-telly. The boys have their own cars. We've got what I want."

His unsolicited remarks help explain a phenomenon of this Jubilee Year for Queen Elizabeth II. The most elaborate celebrations, the most adoring crowds, the most enthusiastic exclamations have come from the working-class, public-housing districts of the East End — Wapping, Stepney and Spitalfields.

The middle and upper classes may have the greatest vested interest in the monarchy. But the better off have been comparatively restrained. The most jubilant of the Queen's subjects have been those farthest removed from her life style.

Visiting commentators, especially those from the United States, sound a bit baffled by it all, largely because they are unaware of the transformation in living standards over the last 25 years, particularly in the East End and other working-class districts.

A news magazine believes that "not much has gone right for Britain" in the

reign of Elizabeth II. In fact, the last quarter century has been an era of almost unparalleled peace and prosperity, despite the world's intermittent inflationary recession of the past six years. Real incomes per person — the command of material goods and services — have risen on average by two-thirds. For most of the period, there has been a conscious effort to redistribute these incomes more equally.

So the East End has done somewhat better than those at the top.

"The Queen has presided here during the hardest 25 years in this century," a visiting commentator intones. He has somehow forgotten the deep depression of 1908-9 and a world war that wiped out a generation and almost shattered a stable society. In the second quarter century, Britain endured the Great Depression of 1929-38 and a second world war more devastating than the first.

In contrast, the Queen's quarter century has seen the more or less peaceful shedding of the burden of empire, nearly full employment for most of the period and, by historical British standards, rapid economic growth. Even the fall in living standards of the last three years, largely the product of world stagflation, has been far from the catastrophe of the past. The welfare state put in place after the last war has seen to that.

By BERNARD NOSSITER
Washington Post

Still another visiting writer worries about "a falling-off in the internal discipline that makes societies prosper. Strikes are the inescapable symbol..."

In fact except for the peculiar case of Northern Ireland, the Queen presides over a society distinguished by extraordinary social peace and solidarity, even during less comfortable times. In the 10 years through 1974 — the latest date for which figures are available — days lost through strikes per 1,000 workers were lower here than many other industrial countries.

Strikes were nearly twice as frequent over the decade in the United States, more than twice as heavy in Canada and Italy, and more common in Australia. Since 1974, the harder times have drastically curbed union militancy and increased cooperation here. Updated figures would almost certainly make Britain look even more peaceful.

If the absence of "internal discipline" simply means Britons at all levels do not work very hard, any measure of productivity supports that judgment. But a society that chooses leisure over goods may have one more good reason to celebrate its monarch. In any event, no

serious observer would dispute that all the other middle-sized nations of Western Europe — Italy, Spain, France and Germany — are much more prone than Britain to totalitarians of the left or right.

It is hard to see how future historians, armed with perspective rather than cliché, will be able to describe the first 25 years of Elizabeth as something other than an era of relative peace and prosperity. To be sure, economic growth has been faster in other nations where less efficient farmers are still moving into more productive industry and where the work ethic is more rigorous.

But the comparatively amiable, relatively relaxed Britons have created a remarkable climate. In it, music and drama flourish, and London has become the world's capital of the performing arts. Nobody has associated a monarch here with the arts since George IV was a friend of Nash — Elizabeth likes horses and thrillers — but the state of the arts is one indicator of the well-being, more or less, of the Queen's reign.

There is still another and perhaps crucial reason for the popularity of the Queen and Crown. At almost every level here, it is recognized that a powerless head of state, encrusted with myth and ritual, serves as a social cement in a society divided like all others by class. It

may be no accident that Europe's most stable nations (it is not clear that Switzerland is a nation) are also led by figurehead monarchs — Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

In all the acres of print describing the monarchy, the best analysis may have appeared in the "anti-Jubilee" number of the leftist New Statesman. There, Kenneth Morgan of Queen's College, Oxford, paid this grudging tribute:

"The present Queen, like her father and mother, has moved sufficiently to make the Crown compatible with a more democratic, egalitarian and irreverent society. Above all, there is the value of the Crown in historic terms. However un-socialist it may seem, Britain needs the reassurance of patriotic tradition... The Crown provides just the right amount of historical therapy to be tranquilizing without being harmful."

"Britain this century has survived a cataclysmic decline in its external position and an upheaval in its internal social structure. It has withstood the pulverizing blows of unemployment and inflation, and yet it has avoided undergoing a revolution. For the sake of a democratic Britain, perhaps even a democratic Socialist Britain, now is institutionally the time to conserve. The monarchy, historic incubus though it may be, is a part of that process."

'Moderation The Only Way'

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Even in Canada, where we like to see ourselves as a people of moderation and sweet reason, a debate over the country's survival cannot be expected to sound like a seminar in philosophy. Deep emotions are touched and will be expressed. We must expect to hear some angry voices.

One of the most articulate of those angry voices is that of Donald Creighton, writing in Maclean's of June 27. It is a familiar voice. Mr. Creighton is undoubtedly the best-known among Canadian historians who write in English. And he writes from his own particular and passionately held views of Canadian history, much the late Lionel Groulx, the intellectual father of Quebec nationalism, did in French.

Carrying to their logical conclusion many ideas introduced in earlier writing, Mr. Creighton argues that the political history of Canada since the early 1900s has been "blackmail" by Quebec and "appeasement" by English Canada.

He says English Canadians have been willing to go to any length to preserve Confederation which "is in fact very largely their creation," and have therefore retreated in the face of "French Canada's successful determination to prevent Canada from becoming a nation and to perpetuate its colonial status."

The process began, he believes, with the thesis, which he attributes to the Quebec government of Jean Lesage in the early 1960s, that Confederation "was not primarily a political union of a number of different provinces but a cultural compact between two ethnic communities." This

is a sidewalk demolition derby.

Sidewalk Demolition Derby



**russell
baker**

smoking sections of the movie theatres.

In New York, everything that anybody wants to do becomes a right to be fought for, at least by the person who wants to do it. As a result, New York lives in the midst of an unending rights orgy.

* * *

One of the New Yorker's most zealously guarded rights is the right to his pedestrian space. To yield a half step, to weave ever so slightly to accommodate another pedestrian is, in other places, a common courtesy which helps glue a fragile civilization together. In New York, it is not courtesy but an act of weakness, a surrender of your right to your personal sidewalk space.

An oncoming pedestrian on collision course is not a fellow citizen to be granted the indulgence of chivalry, but an aggressor, a potential fascist trespassing on the space to which you have staked rights. To yield is to betray a principle of liberty.

Since the oncomer probably feels the same way, nothing is possible but collision. It occurs, and both parties move on. Honor has been satisfied, liberty defended, rights upheld, pride preserved. There is no yield for further combat.

To lower the level of the confrontation, treat it as a trivial encounter not worth sustaining bruises about, to reason that this constant battering, after all, is senseless and can be sensibly and painlessly avoided by the simple courtesy of giving ground — this is a mistake.

It was such a delight to be cursed with an Elizabethan vocabulary for a change that I didn't even mind the follow-up shoulder in the ribs administered by an oncoming male when I'd turned to look back at her.

The reason for these collisions is not simply rudeness. They result from the New Yorker's passionate love of rights. To live in New York is to be incessantly battered and badgered by persons insisting on their rights. These rights range from such grand peaks as the right to free abortion and the right to better education down to the right to smoke cigarettes in non-

The person who gives ground is instantly sensed by the surrounding hordes to be timid. New York street crowds can sense these things the way animals can smell fear. The pedestrian who yields, immediately becomes a victim, with other pedestrians altering their courses so they can smack into him or enjoy the satisfaction of seeing a sniveler surrender his rights.

What feral instinct is working here I cannot guess, but you see it constantly. A person yields once, and immediately a half dozen other pedestrians move to put the shoulder into him. It may be the communal contempt for the weakling not willing to fight for rights.

In an evening rush hour recently I saw a pedestrian crossing Park Avenue stop menacingly when a car at a red light drew too close to his space in the crosswalk. The pedestrian, an affluent-looking, middle-aged man, demanded to know why the car was infringing on his rights. The driver made a mistake. Instead of nudging his bumper forward against the pedestrian's calves to assert the rights of motorists, he apologized.

* * *

The pedestrian was furious. What did this motorist mean by refusing to fight for the rights of motorists?

He challenged the betrover to get out for a fistful exchange. Fortunately, a policeman prevented a two-mile traffic jam with a timely intervention, and the pedestrian strode on, a figure of liberty's defiance, running down other pedestrians with refreshed zest for the cause of rights.

There were three passengers in the driver's car. They were probably ashamed of having been seen with him, although — who knows? — he may have regained his dignity by forcing a taxi into the curb farther up Park Avenue.

Some Afrikaners Look For Answers

By STEPHEN S. ROSENFIELD
Washington Post

"Consensus," of course, is the concept by which liberal whites in South Africa commonly see a self-blinded community constrained by racism and fear. But a closer look at South African public life itself shows a community that is increasingly aware of the crisis produced by its own unjust and wrong-headed racial policies and that is starting to seriously explore possible solutions. This goes for the Afrikaners in the ruling National Party as well as the English-speaking people in opposition.

A

case in point is the national debate provoked recently by Education Minister Piet Koornhof, an Afrikaner who is, if you will, his country's Andy Young, a "point man" for fresh government thinking. He called for a Swiss-like cantonal "plural democracy" in which autonomous units of whites ("coloreds" (mixed white and black), Asians and urban blacks (blacks not in "homelands") might join nationally in "consensual decision-making."

Another English-language opposition paper, The Argus, found the Koornhof "politics of conciliation" to be "a tremendous advance... stimulating contrast to the classic interpretations of National Party policies and White domination and apartheid that have so obviously been running the country into a complete dead end."

The demands already made by non-white groups in South Africa soar well beyond Koornhof's trial balloon. But it is white reaction that is truly fascinating — for its suggestion of political vigor among the ruling elite.

The Star, an English-language paper critical of the government, rapped Prime Minister John Vorster for his tepid response to Koornhof, observing that "the leaders of 21 million Black and Brown people, an impressive array of (enlightened) Nationalists, almost every Nationalist newspaper editor, the entire parliamentary opposition and the opposition press all say that time is running out."

In brief, here is indicative if not conclusive evidence that the white political structure, including not merely fringe elements or leftists but a man

whom some speak of as the next prime minister, is (1) testing ways of sharing political power and (2) doing so with a sense of urgency that is shared, according to The Star at least, by just about everyone except the faction of the current prime minister.

This is not to say that the ideas under discussion will mature fast or fully enough into official policy, or that the ideas will then meet ready or even eventual acceptance by the non-white communities.

It is to say that our common picture of white South Africa as a benighted community essentially beyond self-redemption ought to be tempered by an awareness of the ferment that, were it taking place in a society not clouded by racial conflict, might be considered positively pre-revolutionary. What other ruling elite is presently contemplating such sweeping political change?

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AUSTRALIANS Major Mike Barrett, right, and Second Lieut. Harry Dempsey, left, get instruction from Major Ken Eyre, operations officer of the 3rd

Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in how to rig a Swiss seat for mountaineering. (Irving Strickland photo)

Soldier Training Swap Brings Aussies Here

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A contingent of 150 Australian soldiers arrives in Victoria Aug. 6 for six weeks' training in Canada.

At the same time 150 members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be in training in Australia.

The cost of transporting the troops in Canadian armed forces' Boeing 707s will be split evenly between the two countries.

Major Mike Barrett and Second Lieut. Harry Dempsey of the 3rd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, are in Victoria this week making arrangements.

Lt.-Col. Keith Corbould, PPCLI battalion commander, explained the Australians will be the first contingent of this size to visit Victoria.

After a few days of familiarization, enabling them "to get over the jet lag," Corbould said the Australians will carry out a coastal landing exercise from the destroyer HMCS Kootenay in Baridey Sound.

"We have had British soldiers up there who've been in the jungles of Borneo and say our forests are worse because of the large tree and deadfalls," Corbould said.

In six separate parties, the visitors will be taken to the northern centres of Dawson City, Inuvik, Mango, Resolute, Cambridge Bay and Rankin, north of Churchill.

They will also receive train-

ing in mountain and river-crossing skills in Alberta and B.C. They leave Victoria International Airport on Sept. 12.

While the Australians are grappling with the skills needed to survive in the mountains and Canada's coastline, the PPCLI contingent will come to grips with life in tropical rain forests.

"They'll learn how unpleasant the jungle is and how to live with it," Barrett said.

His battalion was at Kapyong in Korea in 1950 when the 2nd Battalion, PPCLI, based in Winnipeg, received a citation. On Barrett's agenda is a visit to Col. Jim Stone, now retired, who commanded the Canadians at that time.

Corbould said the interchange training program is a result of Australia's decision to become more active in United Nations peacekeeping missions.

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DOGS RUNNING BIG GAME

Owners of dogs take notice that from July 11th, 1977, to July 11th, 1978, in the area known as the Capital Regional District, any conservation officer or constable without liability may destroy any dog found running at large and harassing big game (deer).

D. J. Robinson, Acting Director
Fish & Wildlife Branch



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McClelland Apologizes To Doctor

Health Minister Bob McClelland has unconditionally apologized to Dr. David Clarke, of Kelowna, for falsely saying he had been censured by the health officers council of B.C.

McClelland told the legislature Thursday that during question period earlier this week he made a statement based on false information to the effect that Clarke had been censured.

Clarke last month accused McClelland of ordering him to remain silent with his opposition to the controversial spraying program to control Eurasian Millfoil in the Okanagan Lake system. Clarke is the public health officer of the South Okanagan Region.

On June 24, McClelland denied he had ordered Clarke to remain silent, and on Tuesday, the minister said Clarke had been censured.

McClelland said that contrary to being censured, it was his understanding that Clarke had been backed by the council.

Dr. M. R. Smart, council chairman, said in Vernon that no censuring of Clarke had taken place.

Local Governments' Role Inquiry Urged by Barber

A pitch for a royal commission investigation into the role of local governments was made Thursday in the legislature by Charles Barber (NDP - Victoria).

He made the request after saying that Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis is a loser among his cabinet colleagues and fails to implement his programs because of this.

The opposition municipal affairs and housing critic said the commission should also look into the constitutional aspects of regional and municipal governments.

Outside the legislature, Barber said he would like to see the commission study the role played by the federal government, specifically in this.

"I would also like to see an investigation into new forms of government, such as metro and neighborhood; and into financing, whether property should pay for such things as policing and libraries."

Curtis refused to comment on the proposal. He said he had "other possibilities in

mind" and would elaborate later during debate of his budgetary estimates.

The NDP critic also said Curtis lost to Education Minister Pat McGee on the matter of property taxes for school purposes.

"This minister is on record, reasonably and wisely, that the property tax is not an appropriate source of revenue for school costs," Barber said.

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HYDRO PEEPING . . . ?

Are B.C. Hydro spy planes flying over the homes of sleeping British Columbians, peeping into their private lives?

Tory leader Scott Wallace asked in the legislature Thursday if there is any such ulterior motive in Hydro's experimental plan to use planes to take infra-red photos to show heat loss in buildings due to lack of insulation.

Wallace described the

process as "U-2 spy planes taking infra red photos."

"It appears to be an invasion of privacy," said Wallace, who chuckled throughout his question to Transport and Communications Minister Jack Davis.

He asked if the pictures of private homes would be sold to real estate or insulation salesmen.

Davis assured Wallace the experimental program dealt

only with large commercial and industrial complexes, not private homes.

As most people would be in bed when the pictures are taken, Wallace wondered if the ministry should ask for the co-operation of the Kinsey research institute, famous American researchers into the sex habits of suburbanites.

Davis, with a smile, took the question as notice.

WALLACE
... job for Kinsey?

Provincial Say Wanted On Banks

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe has called on the federal government to institute changes to the Bank Act to allow new banks to be licensed regionally.

In a letter to federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald released Thursday, Wolfe also said new banks should be licensed under a formula that takes into account regional capital needs.

Wolfe said later B.C. businessmen have complained about a failure of Canadian banks to meet their needs in supplying operating and capital funds.

Wolfe also proposed that:

-Institutions such as credit unions and trust companies be guaranteed access to existing credit card systems;

-The Bank of Canada places off-setting deposits in credit unions and trust companies to replace cash drain created by proposed reserve requirements for these financial institutions;

-Boards of directors of both the Bank of Canada and

the Federal Business Development Bank be appointed by a process involving the provincial government as well as the federal government;

-Bank licensure is registered provincially;

-Provincially-chartered near-banks accepting chequable deposits have fair representation in the Canada Payments Association.

Wolfe said regional licensing of new banks would mean they would only be permitted to grow outside the region to the extent that they grew inside the region, on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

"That would mean that, for a bank licensed to serve B.C. to reach \$500 million in assets, it would have to invest half of that in the province," Wolfe said.

"That kind of concentrated competition would force better performance from the existing chartered banks and would certainly be a positive step towards increasing competition and efficiency in the financial system."

NDP Hints Job Was SC Pay-off

The NDP has questioned the legality of the giving of a government job to a former candidate for the presidency of the Social Credit party.

Diane Hartwick was appointed through an order-in-council Aug. 12, 1976, as executive assistant to Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy at an annual salary of \$19,500.

Eileen Daily (NDP—Burnaby-North) told the legislature Thursday that Hartwick's appointment has never been recorded in the quarterly B.C. Gazette, as is required by law.

As well, Daily said Hartwick's primary duties are not with the provincial secretary's office, but with the ministry of human resources.

Daily said in an interview that the circumstances surrounding Hartwick's job are at least peculiar and possibly illegal.

During question period earlier in the house, Daily asked McCarthy about Hartwick's duties and about the omission from the Gazette.

The minister said Hartwick's duties cross four different ministries, but did not specify which. McCarthy said she is not aware of the Gazette omission.

Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) asked

McCarthy if it is true that Hartwick works in Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm's ministry, but rather than the provincial secretary, and if such a situation creates any difficulties.

McCarthy confirmed the arrangements, and said there are no complaints.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett said there is no legal authority for Hartwick to be transferred from one ministry to the next, and asked McCarthy how it could be done.

McCarthy took the question as notice, indicating she will

Open House Set At Lions' Camp

The B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children will hold an open house at its Easter Seal camp at Lake Cowichan on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Visiting hours will be between 2 and 8 p.m. The beach

will be available for swimming and a barbecue dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The camp is also opened to visitors Sunday, July 17 and Sunday, July 31, between 2 and 5 p.m.

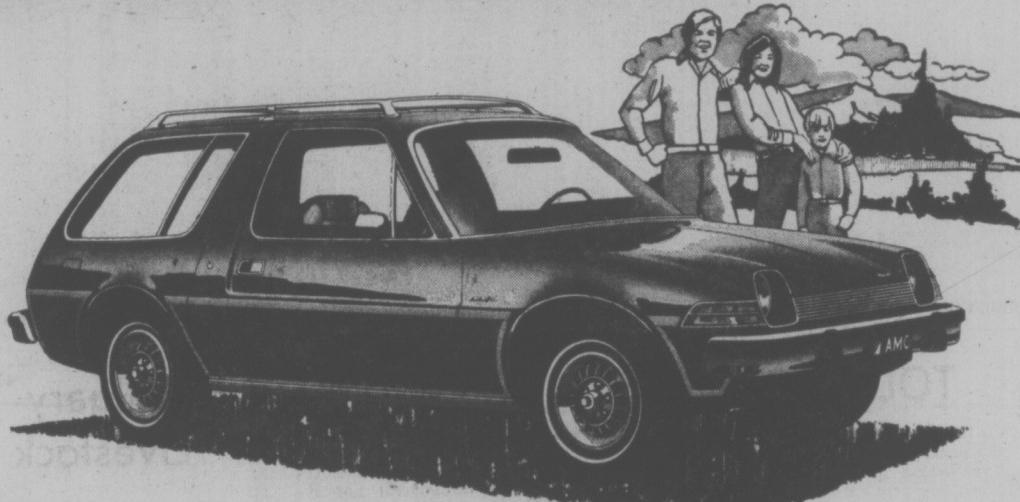


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LONDON QUOTES

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated. x-indicates that quotation include dollar premium based on latest conversion rate. 0.7136. Associated Brit Foods 32½. British American 100. Charrington 120. BICC 113½. x-Blymores 35½. Boots 174. Bowater 174. British American 100. Brit Assets Trust 59. BOC International 82½. Brit Petroleum 930. Buffels 900. Canadian Breweries 140. Charter Courts 115½. Cos. Gold 136½. Courtaulds 124. Dan Beers 136½. Diners 100. Imperial 100. x-EMI 21½. x-F. S. Geduld 11. Gelt Elec 191. Glaxo 50½. Grand Met. 100. Hawker Siddeley 181. Hawker Siddeley 181. Hoover 325. ICI 100. Imperial 100. Kline 420. Marks and Spencer 116. Metal Box 312. Micro 140. Phillips 100. Plessey 83. Rank 186. Rio Tinto Trust 402. Second Coal 100. Silver 200. Standard 100. Tananyika 135½. Thomson 599½. Thorn 314. Tube Investments 412. Ultramar 280.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask. In pounds sterling per ton. x-ton. In pence per lb. per ton.
Copper — Spot 729-730; futures 746-747.
Tin — Spot 5,935-5,945; futures 5,940-5,950.
Lead — Spot 319.5-320; futures 323-324 — Spot 311.5-312.5; futures 326-327.
Silver — Spot 254.0-259.4; three months 263.3-263.4.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Thursday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce. London — 14,225; New York — 146.30; Frankfurt — 141.30; Zurich — 141.625; Hong Kong — 18.46.

SILVER QUOTES

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce bars in the Victoria area \$4.73 U.S. bid per Troy ounce and \$4.44 asked. Previous day \$4.41 and \$4.44.

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Western Natural Gas Reserves Warrant Market Expansion

CALGARY (CP) — Natural gas reserves in western Canada are sufficient to warrant expansion of domestic markets, says John Taylor, president of PanCanadian Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary.

"There is little doubt that western Canada can provide additional gas reserves each year for the next 10 years," he said in an address to the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association conference.

"Statements that markets in the east should not be ex-

panded until a frontier pipeline is approved ... are misleading because they imply a shortage of reserves in western Canada."

He referred to a Canadian Petroleum Association publication which said proven reserves had increased by 70 per cent since 1960.

Only 4.8 trillion cubic feet of the reserves are attributed to the northwest territories.

Canada's current gas production is 2.5 trillion cubic feet a year, and about one-

quarter of this is being exported to the United States.

When exports are terminated between 1980 and 1985, "it would be possible to hold production constant for the next 18 years and still increase domestic sales by 70 per cent," Taylor said.

He said there is no doubt a frontier pipeline will be required, but warned if it is built before additional markets are developed, it will create critical problems relative to the rate of activity in western Canada.

There is a gas surplus cur-

rently in Alberta which is causing a "critical problem" of the oil industry, especially the independent oil firms, he said.

If the companies cannot sell their production, they will be unable to finance future programs, Taylor added.

"Since western Canada is the only source of natural gas until frontier gas arrives, it is vitally important to keep and encourage an ongoing program."

Housing Starts Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing construction during June was up for the previous month at a rate that would produce 260,600 new units during the whole year, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. said.

In June, 1976, the rate of housing starts, adjusted for seasonals, was 247,000, compared with 233,700 units in the first quarter of the year.

The May rate of construction would have produced 245,400 new houses during the year.

Actual starts in June in

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Xerox Wins Copyright

TORONTO (CP) — Xerox of Canada Ltd. will be seeking a court injunction removing certain IBM copiers from the Canadian market after the Supreme Court of Canada ruling that seven patents in a suit brought against IBM Canada Ltd. by Xerox are valid.

The court decided five of the patents are infringed by the IBM Copier I. IBM said it would appeal.

Two of the five patents are still in force; one expires in 1983, the other in 1985.

Xerox officials said in a statement after the court's decision that four patents in suits brought by Xerox

were licensed to IBM many years ago under an agreement to exploit xerography in data processing, but not copying.

A dome spokesman said it

will be several years before

any Beaufort Sea discoveries

would be ready for production

and the NEB decision should

not directly affect the drilling

plans by Dome's wholly-owned subsidiary, Canadian Marine Drilling Ltd.

Off-shore drilling in the

Beaufort, adjacent to the

Mackenzie Delta, is in anticipa-

tion of a pipeline being built,

the spokesman said.

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ALASKA OIL MOVING

Crude oil is again being pumped through Alyeska's new \$3 billion pipeline from the shores of the Arctic Ocean after a three-day shutdown caused by a nitrogen leak.

The Alyeska Pipeline Ser-

vices Co. ordered the shutdown Monday when technicians detected nitrogen leaking from an underground section leading to Pump Station No. 8 near Fairbanks, 433 miles south of Prudhoe Bay where the line begins.

Laurel Point

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Doctors Separate Siamese Twins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Siamese twins joined at the torso since birth remain desperately ill after an operation that followed a "tough ethical decision" to try to save both infants, rather than sacrifice one.

"We decided the chances of both surviving were very small, but the chances of one surviving reasonable," said Dr. Judson Randolph, who supervised the operation that separated the two-month-old girls on June 23.

"If we had chosen to save one child, it would have been a relatively simple operation because there would have been plenty of tissue and plenty of skin," Dr. Randolph said Thursday after hospital officials released word of the operation.

"One was not healthier than the other," he said. "It is our judgment that separation, even at a greater risk, was kinder."

Now, even though he is caring for two extremely sick infants, Dr. Randolph said he "wouldn't go back" on "the tough ethical decision," he made with other physicians, clergymen, the family and others at Children's Hospital.

The girls, flown from Italy for the 10-hour operation, "laughed, smiled and cried independently" when they arrived, he said.

Before separation, the twins had two hearts, two sets of lungs, two stomachs, four arms, two heads and separate spines, Dr. Randolph said. Their intestinal tracts were intertwined, their diaphragm and liver were joined and they had two legs.

"We don't know whether they will live," he said. "They're still desperately ill."

Dr. Randolph said if the twins survive, corrective surgery may be possible later to allow each to be outfitted with an artificial leg.

Dr. Randolph said his main concern is the "gaping wounds" in each child's torso that are covered with plastic. "They are still an indefinite way away from being healed," he said, adding the risk of infection is large.

Skin grafts might be made from other parts of the body and skin around the wounds might be stretched to cover part of the exposed areas later, he said.

Dr. Randolph said the operation raised several ethical questions for the doctors and clergy, including whether a major medical risk should be taken with healthy two-month-old babies.

"We were concerned that leaving them together would have an enormous psychological impact," he said. "We felt that it would be cruel and unusual for these children to remain together."

He said the idea of saving only one child was discarded "because we felt we had two little baby girls and couldn't decide that one would survive and one wouldn't."

The two girls, flown to the United States last month, were separated by a team of seven surgeons, five anesthesiologists and eight nurses.

The hospital is picking up the bill, estimated already to be \$30,000, for the operation and the babies stay there.

The girls' mother asked that the family remain anonymous.

Washington (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration urged today to stop manufacturers of aspirin-based pain relievers from claiming that the drugs provide relief for symptoms of asthma and rheumatism.

A federal advisory panel also recommended that products containing acetaminophen, the chief aspirin substitute, carry labels warning that excessive doses may cause liver damage.

The recommendations followed the panel's four-year study of over-the-counter analgesic pain relievers and fever reducers.

The panel said that aspirin

Warning Labels Urged for Aspirin

and acetaminophen, the most common non-prescription pain relievers, are safe and effective but should have tougher warning labels about their use.

It recommended that labels warn against taking aspirin during the last three months of pregnancy because it could prolong labor and cause bleeding. Consumers also should be warned not to take aspirin with certain prescription drugs, it said.

The advisory group said product labels claiming the drugs provide relief of symptoms of arthritis or rheumatism may lead people to treat

these diseases themselves without seeking medical attention.

The panel added that it found no basis for claims that acetaminophen, the chief aspirin substitute, is safer than aspirin.

FDA Commissioner Donald

Kennedy told a news conference his agency would seek public comment on the recommendations before making any policy changes.

The label proposed by the panel for each bottle of aspirin consists of more than 300 words of directions and warnings, six times as many as on the label of a bottle of

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News Service Linked to CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Penthouse Magazine charged today that 23 employees of Copley News Service had worked simultaneously for the CIA and that the service "for years was operated in significant part as an arm of the Central Intelligence Agency."

The charges were made in an article in the August issue of the magazine written by Joe Trento, 29, an unsuccessful candidate last year in a primary race for Congress as a California Democrat, and Dave Roman, a former San Diego newsman.

Trento quoted Gene Gregorat, a former editor of the San Diego Union — the Copley flagship newspaper — as telling them that the Copley

News Service "was never run to make money; it was an ego thing for Jim Copley, and the CIA wanted it."

Copley News Service executives, aware that Penthouse was coming out with charges of CIA connections, told UPI Thursday that there was no truth in the allegations. They were preparing a detailed rebuttal based on the full article released today.

Penthouse said that its charges were denied by James Krulak, a former Marine Corps lieutenant general, who retired from the Copley organization in June. But the magazine said Krulak "qualified his denial, though, by stating that he could not speak for individuals or stringers who

worked for CNS."

"After a year-long investigation," the magazine learned that 23 employees of the Copley News Service (CNS) had worked for the CIA simultaneously; that the CNS published articles on its wire services to enlist public support for CIA activities; that CNS provided information to the CIA about Latin American activities; and that the late James S. Copley, publisher and sole owner of the Copley Press, "acted on behalf of the CIA" in a number of serious efforts "to influence foreign governments."

Penthouse said it learned from Copley Press reporters and photographers that Krulak

Methadone Replacement Being Tested

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — University of Rhode Island researchers today said they believe several non-narcotic drugs could work better than methadone in treating narcotic withdrawal and could yield clues about what causes addiction.

Doctoral candidate Martin D. Hynes and Dr. Harbans Lal said they have tested more than 100 drugs on addicted rats. They found several that are promising, but which need additional testing before use in human addicts.

Use of methadone for withdrawal has been criticized because it can be addictive.

"Methadone, which is commonly used now, can itself be abused and increases narcotic dependence," Hynes said.

One of the most promising drugs is clonidine, currently used to control high blood pressure, the researchers said, but when used for control of narcotic withdrawal, it may have some adverse side effects on humans, Hynes said.

Because of the side effects, the URI researchers are breaking clonidine down into its chemical components.

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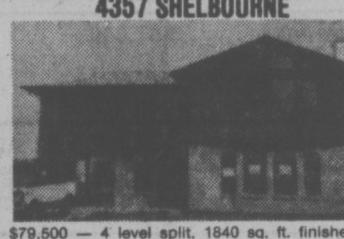
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UGANDA TO LOOK FOR UTTING Repeal of Inter-racial Sex Ban

Ottawa (CP) — The Ugandan government has assured Canada it will do everything it can to find out about the whereabouts of Gerald Utting, Toronto Star reporter missing since June 22.

The assurance from High Commissioner Lamech E. Akong'o was received by an external affairs spokesman.

Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said in the Commons that prospects look hopeful on finding the whereabouts of Utting, who is reported to be under arrest in Uganda and facing charges of illegal entry into the country.

Akong'o was responding to a request for information made by external affairs Tuesday when he was called in for the third time on the matter.

Reuters news agency reported from Nairobi earlier Thursday that Utting and two Britons have been seen recently in cells of Mackindye Barracks in Kampala.

Acknowledging that Utting is in Uganda, his statement was the strongest received yet from Uganda.

Officers from the Canadian high commission in Nairobi, Kenya, received no confirmation when they visited the Ugandan capital of Kampala early this week in search of information on Utting.

Reuters news agency reported from Nairobi earlier Thursday that Utting and two Britons have been seen recently in cells of Mackindye Barracks in Kampala.

Officials here note that while Akong'o stopped short

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4690 CORDOVA BAY RD. \$77,500 SAT., 1-4 P.M.
Custom one-owner home on 75x156 lot in treed setting. Good off-street parking for trailer. Must be seen to appreciate quality throughout. 384-8001 HAZEL CAMPBELL 592-0632

4005 MALIBU \$67,900 SAT., 2-4 P.M.
3 bedrooms on main — 2 down. Builder finished basement. 1 basement bedroom was plumbed for sink and wired (could be in-law suite). 3 yrs. old, sun deck and fenced backyard. 384-8001 JOHN MORRY 592-8770

4200 SHELBURNE ST. \$58,500 SAT., 1:30-4 P.M.
Dandy 3-BR, 1½-storey family home with new in-law suite down. Rent to the family and help with mortgage payments. On bus route, close to NEW MLS. 384-8001 MERYLE or CHES HAYS 658-5663

2515 SOOKE RD. \$76,900 SAT., 1:30-4 P.M.
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3391 VETERAN ST. \$61,500 SUN. 2-5 P.M.
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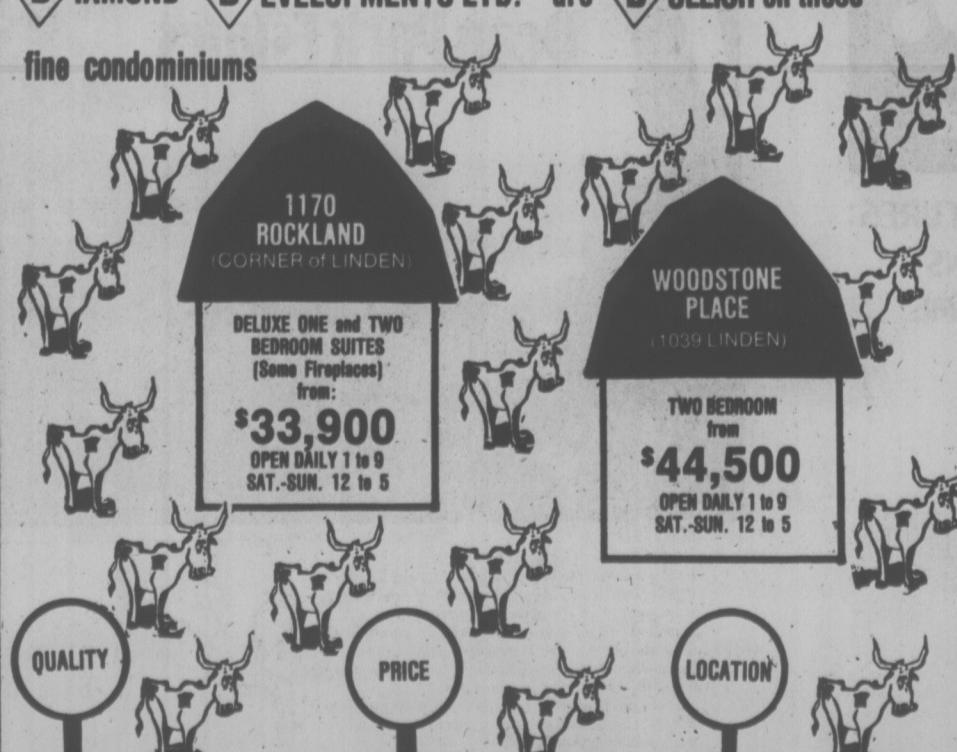
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Repeal of Inter-racial Sex Ban Urged by South Africa's Botha

By ROBIN WRIGHT

Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In one of the most significant calls for change here in recent history, South African Foreign Minister R. F. (Pik) Botha has urged repeal of two controversial laws banning interracial sex — segregation of the races.

The Mixed Marriages Act of 1949 prohibits marriage across racial lines. The Immorality Act was passed in 1927 and prohibited extramarital sex by partners of different races, although there was no mention of sex-out-of-wedlock within a racial grouping. It was replaced in 1957 by a similar law prohibiting any sexual relations across racial lines.

The move, first suggested by Minister of Agriculture Hendrik Schoeman earlier this week, is perhaps the most meaningful call for change in 29 years of Afrikaner domination, since it would remove a cornerstone of apartheid policy — segregation of the races.

The Mixed Marriages Act of 1949 prohibits marriage across racial lines. The Immorality Act was passed in 1927 and prohibited extramarital sex by partners of different races, although there was no mention of sex-out-of-wedlock within a racial grouping. It was replaced in 1957 by a similar law prohibiting any sexual relations across racial lines.

Botha's backing is also an important indicator of the growing rift between the "verligte" (Afrikaners for "enlightened") and "verkrampie" ("hard-core") members of the National Party over the issue of change in South Africa. After the Schoeman statement Tuesday night, the influential deputy minister of Bantu (black) administration, Andries Treurnicht, rebuked his colleague.

"Yet never has a serious justification for its existence been offered — except an argument by the government that it protected black women from being lured into prostitution by white men."

And Louis Hel — member of Parliament from Pretoria, the heart of Afrikanerdom — quickly added his support, saying: "Whether we have an Immorality Act or not, it makes no difference to me. I do not need it. All my relatives and friends do not need it, either."

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

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Prince Charles Becomes Chief Red Crow

CALGARY (CP) — Prince Charles, who became an Indian chief Thursday, assumes another position today—Grand Marshal at the Calgary Stampede.

Under the Blood tribe's sacred Sun God, the future head of the Commonwealth and Defender of the Faith became Chief Red Crow in an hour-long ceremony.

A crowd of 2,000 people watched medicine man Arthur Healy induct Prince Charles as a Kainai chief on the Blood reserve at Stand Off, 96 miles south of Calgary.

Today, the prince leads the Stampede parade which organizers say will take 90 minutes to pass any one point.

Prince Andrew, 17, will join his brother at the Stampede after driving through the Rocky Mountains following a fishing and touring trip of British Columbia.

Prince Charles was given a friendly death warning before the chieftainship Thursday, being told by aides not to cross the procession of the ancient warrior Horn Society which performed the ceremony, held during the centennial marking the signing of Treaty 7.

The society, steeped in ritual and taboo, believes anyone who crosses their procession's path will be dead within one year," said Hugh Dempsey, Glencoe Alberta Institute historic director, adding that "a photographer who died in 1961 died of a brain tumor within a year."

But the only bad omen of the day was when the Canadian flag was raised upside down at the start of the ceremony. The error was remedied quickly.

Sitting cross-legged on a

buffalo robe, the prince had his face marked with yellow and red religious paint by the medicine man who then set an eagle-feathered headdress on his head. The 28-year-old royal visitor was named Me-kai-to (Red Crow). That was the name of a renowned warrior considered by the Bloods, a tribe in the Blackfoot Confederacy, to be their greatest chief.

The heir to the British throne told the crowd it was a "source of great pride to bear the name."

He later changed into buckskins presented to him at the ceremony and led a dance of about 27 other Kainai chiefs who included Many Spotted Horses (former prime minister John Diefenbaker), Running Antelope (former Governor-General Roland Michener), Flying Eagle (Alberta Lt.-Gov. Ralph Steinbauer, a Cree), and Crop Eared Wolf (Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed).

The Kainai chieftainship society is limited to 40 men. It was formed in 1919 by head

chief Shot Both Sides, father of the present chief.

Its first member, inducted in 1918, was the Duke of Windsor, Prince Charles' great-uncle, who also was named Red Crow.

Other gifts bestowed on the Prince by the Blood tribe included a pinto horse, a hand-tooled saddle and a peace pipe.

He jumped on his horse and rode over to Chief Jim Shot Both Sides' teepee for tea.

Warren Allmand, Indian affairs minister, snapped the ceremony on his camera, and

said later: "The exposure the Indians have had through the prince's visit must be good, for he has drawn attention to their culture and heritage as well as to their problems."

Later, Charles visited the Peigan tribe's reserve at Brocket, 115 miles southeast of here, and toured a moccasin factory where he bought two pairs in a ladies size.

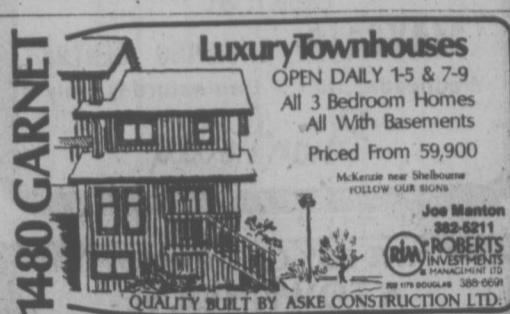
Rodney Moore, his press secretary, said he did not know who the gifts were for but noted that Prince Charles has many relatives.

Medicine man Charles

Eagle Crow, 88, who said he still has magic powers, gave the prince one of his own most treasured possessions—his name. The medicine man said: "My name is Charles, and your name is Charles. You can have the Eagle out of my name and I will keep the Crow."

Said Prince Charles: "I will remember that."

Dempsey said Indians re-



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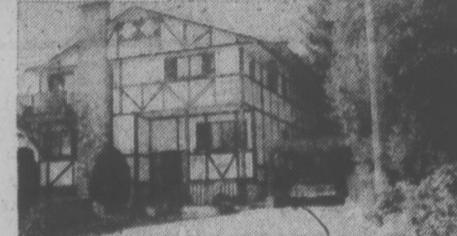
to us is a combination of suite size, quality of construction, location and price. We think our suite 206, offering 1449 sq. ft. for \$44,900 represents outstanding value. However, only you can judge value for yourself, so please see our homes and compare.

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7-8

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OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN. 1-5 P.M.

718 LINDSAY ST.

(Turn on Viewmont just past Chez Ernest on West Saanich Rd. and watch for signs.)

Settled in country charm this home offers the traditional elegance of a bygone era. It features rich hardwood floors, bound area rugs, magnificent mahogany fireplaces (with heatilators), fine detailed polished woodwork, and beams in South American Hardwood, a French Country Kitchen of extensive brick work and leaded glass windows, full size billiard room, large family room. French doors lead to a sunny private patio with intricate lattice work and flower boxes.

At the same time it has every modern convenience of the 20th Century, with extras such as remote control garage, security alarm system, intercom, Jenn-Air, etc., etc.

Situated well back on a totally landscaped 1/2 acre.

If you are a potential purchaser, or looking for ideas to build your dream home or one who just appreciates unequalled quality, view this fine home.

BRIAN BUTLER THE ZIEGLERS

Canada Trust Realtor

7-8



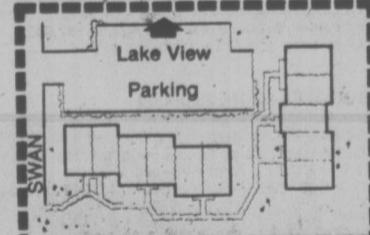
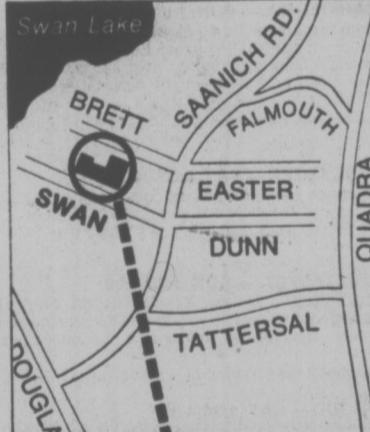
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people

Weekly Show Eyed for Andy Young

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, noted for his controversial statements, may appear on a weekly television talk show dealing with the United Nations or other foreign-policy issues.

Producers David Garth and Arnold Michaels have discussed the idea for the half-hour show for Young's involvement. The press officer said the programs would present UN diplomats and state department officials. Young, the first black to head the U.S. mission, would probably introduce every show and would talk on many, but not all of them.

SAN FRANCISCO — Police say a suspect in 14 homosexual murders has not been charged because three survivors of his knife attacks, including a "well-known entertainer" and a diplomat, won't "come out of the closet," and testify against him. For the last year, police have been questioning a young man they call The Doodler about the 14 slayings and three assaults that occurred in San Francisco's gay community between January, 1974, and September, 1975. Inspector Davies Gilford said Thursday.

The suspect here, his name not released, has talked freely with police but has not admitted the slayings, Gilford said. He said police are "fairly certain" they have the right man, but need the testimony of survivors who may be afraid to identify The Doodler. "My feeling is they don't want to be exposed," he said.

MONKTON, Ont. — The bluebird of happiness has returned to Georgina Smith.

Thirty years ago, Mrs. Smith was milking the cow on her farm and transferred her "Bluebird" diamond engagement ring to her pinky. When she returned from church later that day, the ring was gone. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Smith's 21-year-old son, Dale, was watching the cows in their pen when he saw something glistening atop the manure pile — the ring.

THISTLED, Denmark — Police are looking for a jobless worker who bit off the ear of a labor exchange official and left it wrapped in paper with the handwritten message: "This is your ear." The victim was Arne Jensen, head of the Koldby labor exchange office near here. Doctors put the ear back in its place, but told Jensen it probably will never be the same old ear. Police identified Jensen's assailant as a 34-year-old worker who repeatedly refused to take jobs offered by the labor exchange. Police said he came rushing into the office after Jensen had phoned him to say there was a job for him as a farm hand.

Sentence Sparks 'Miracle'

BEDFORD, Ohio — Theresa Boone, 29, of Cleveland, hobbled before Municipal Court Judge Joseph Zingales Thursday on crutches, pain written on her face, to plead not guilty to charges of petty theft, menacing and resisting arrest.

Zingales found her guilty and sentenced her to three concurrent 30-day terms in the workhouse.

When she asked what "current" meant he answered, "It means you are going to the workhouse for 30 days."

At that Mrs. Boone snatched up her crutches in one hand and stalked out of the courtroom.

"My goodness! A miracle," said Zingales.

SOUGHT AFTER GORDON HEAD

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The man made it clear he did not want that kind of work and then reacted violently at the prospect of losing his unemployment relief. Jensen told police the irate worker jumped over a counter, knocked him to the floor and dug his teeth into his left ear. Jensen fainted and when he regained consciousness his attacker had vanished. But on the counter was the ear, wrapped in paper.

DETROIT — The trail is getting cold in the Jimmy Hoffa case, but the investigation into the disappearance of the former Teamsters boss two years ago is far from over, a U.S. justice department spokesman said. Thursday night, U.S. Attorney Phil

lip Van Dam said he is "not as optimistic as I was last year" that the case will be solved. An FBI spokesman said the bureau had spent \$1.05 million in the search between July, 1975, and April 30 of this year.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Surgeons, at first baffled when they could not find a bullet that had pierced a man's heart, have removed it after discovering it travelled through an artery to his groin. It is not unusual for a man to have a bullet in his heart, but for the bullet to travel through an artery is something neither I nor most of my colleagues have encountered," said Dr. Mansur Rahmema. Rahmema headed a

surgical team which operated on Robert Cuthrell, 25, of Chesapeake, who was shot during a July 4 picnic after he refused to cook some meat for two strangers.

COLDWATER, Mich. — Sharon Curtis and her 13-year-old son, Thad, were sleeping on the living room floor to beat the heat. They had a large electric fan going. Early Thursday, they woke up when they heard a door slam. A police report said a thief had taken only the fan.

OPEN HOUSE — SAT. AFTERNOON

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This weekend visit this prestige area off Landsend Road west of Swartz Bay ferry terminal. Modern bi-level has half-acre wooded lot. Main floor consists of three bedrooms, living room with natural rock fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen with dishwasher, 4-pce. bath with ½ bath ensuite. Lower level. Partly developed. MLS No. 25783. For more information call:

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1627 WILMOT PLACE

SAT. JULY 9th 1:30 to 4:00

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CONNIE O'REGAN
592-0454 or 598-3321

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY

Wasserman Honored

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bronze plaque bearing the likeness of Jack Wasserman, the late Vancouver newspaper columnist, will be affixed to the back of a building in a city block here, Mayor Jack Voilrich said Thursday.

Voilrich said the 600-block Hornby will be informally designated "Wasserman's Beat" because it was a principal source of his comments and observations.

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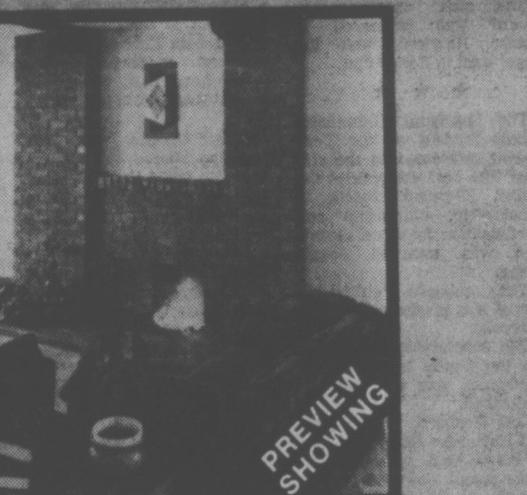

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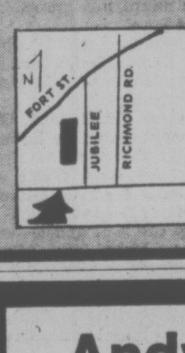
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DIRECTIONS: Gatewood Villa is located at the end of Eustace Rd. (off Otter Point Rd.) just behind the main Sooke shopping centres.


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BACK AGAIN with all its original style and verve plus some fresh ideas and a couple of cast changes is Puttin' On the Ritz, The Belfry's original hit show built around the melodies of Irving Berlin. It opens tonight at 8 at The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone, and will be there until it moves to Vancouver's David Y. H. Lui Theatre for August. Left to right, Sheila McCarthy, Dan Costain, Linda Third and Jim McQueen camp it up.



Top Students Recognized

School books have been set aside, grad night is just a fond memory and thousands of Greater Victoria high school students are vacationing or working at summer jobs.

Here are the major awards some of them received at recent graduating ceremonies.

Vic High's top student was John deGoede, who was presented with the Leader Cup.

The service Activity Shield was won by Monica Griffin, and Linda Reid was awarded the Kiwanis Citizenship Award.

The outstanding male athlete was Ian Bridge; outstanding female athlete was Teri Paone.

The girls' sportsmanship award was presented to Louise Harrison, and the boys' went to Randy Cox.

★ ★ ★

The Spectrum Community School Student of the Year Award, presented to the student who best exemplifies the model, all-round student in scholarship, citizenship and participation in school activities was awarded Joanie Wong.

The school's citizenship award was presented to Betty Albrecht.

The scholarship award for the top Grade 12 student in academics was won by Ian Whitehead.

Lori Hepburn, Pam Porter and Harbinger Sangha were presented with athletic achievement awards. The awards go to students who combine athletic achievement with good sportsmanship.

★ ★ ★

The W. D. Reid trophy for the top student in areas of leadership, academics and citizenship at Lansdowne junior secondary was shared by Paul Bailey and Jackie Verkley.

Bailey also earned the Saanich Diamond Jubilee award for outstanding service to the school.

Geff Burns was awarded the Oak Bay Kiwanis citizenship award.

Top Grade 10 student in academics was Cathy Denson, Kathy Kirby, Brian Lam and Gloria Wong shared top Grade 9 honors and Robert Aitken received top Grade 8 award.

Cathy Bryan received outstanding female athlete trophy and Russ Rimmer was the winner in the male category.

★ ★ ★

Ten graduating students from Oak Bay senior high received Gold Pins.

They were: John Berry, Christine Cole, Jane Eert, Anne Field, David Fraser, Diana Hovatta, Liz Macpherson, Patricia Nasmyth, Tobi Smith and Margaret Young.

The Kiwanis Cup award for school and community service was presented to Starr McMillan.

★ ★ ★

The Kipling Award for Oak Bay junior high school's top academic student in Grade 10 was won by Lorraine Osselson.

The Kiwanis Cup citizenship award was presented to Ian

Cameron, and the Manning Cup citizenship award to Ruth Carson.

Lori Buchan won the major service award.

Barbara Arneil won the major athletic award (female) and Daryl Prentice won the male athletic award.

★ ★ ★

The top winners at Arbutus senior secondary awards day were girls.

The Saanich Municipality Award for academic excellence was presented to Joan Dosso.

★ ★ ★

A new award, the Jim Moyls' Trophy, in memory of a former staff member, was presented by Mrs. Jim Moyls to Elizabeth Ellis as the best all-round student incorporating academics, citizenship and involvement in student affairs.

Cathy Godfrey and Linda Scigliano shared the Citizenship Cup while Cathy Godfrey was also voted by the students as winner of leadership trophy.

Academic awards went to Rex Fyles, Grade 10; Kathryn McIntosh, Grade 9; and Betty Wong, Grade 8.

Winner of the band award was David Nesmith and Rex Fyles won the fine arts trophy. The Service Award winner was Debbie Gillespie.

The outstanding female athlete award went to Janice Prince and Drew Porter won in the male category.

★ ★ ★

The Colquitz Trophy for the junior high school's top all-round student was presented to Cheryl Crabbie.

Grade 10 first-class honors certificates were presented to Lily Chow, Mary McConechy, Tom Mueller, Linda Roth and Mark Waddington.

Major Athletic awards went to Tom Kostek, Josu Iruretagoyena, Wendy Layfield and Susan Jay.

The art trophy was won by Mary McConechy and the Micaux Band Trophy went to Matthew Howe.

★ ★ ★

The top Grade 12 scholar at Mount Douglas is Henry Awmack who received the Melville-Parham scholarship cup.

The Eric Foster award for service went to Sandy Lane, and the principal's Shield service award was presented to Rose Love.

Oustanding female athlete was Debbie Smith, and the outstanding male athlete was Kerry Sheppard.

Richard Kurth and Greg Crawford shared the Edwards Scholarship Cup for top Grade 11 scholar. Scott Glazie won the Grade 11 service award — the Harry Downard cup.

Top Grade 11 athletes were Diane Mahy and Bruce McDermid.

★ ★ ★

It was final awards day for Mount Newton as a junior secondary school and several top awards were presented for the last time.

Tom Dorran and Pam Eastgate won the last of the Creed Awards, and Debbie Mollett, July Daugs, Carol Westlake, James Hill, Ken Welch and Jenny George were presented with the Brownlee awards for the last time.

The Dorran Awards, a memorial to a previous principal, were won by Shauna O'Brien, Sherry Stiffler, Veronica Vucko, Robin Mitchell, Bob Schubak, Bianca Andre, Sandra Martindale and Susan Brinkworth.

The English and French awards were won by Robert Cudmore, and the Home Economics Award went to Judy Baker.

The school which opened in 1931 becomes a middle school for Grades 6 to 8 in September.

★ ★ ★

Nineteen Lambick Park secondary students received awards in three categories in the new school's first awards day.

Grade 11 academic awards went to Sandra Krystalowich and Stephanie Spreen. Other recipients of academic awards were Danielle O'Grady, Grade 10; Neil MacDonald, Grade 9; and Janice Bett, Grade 8.

Awards for service to the school went to Susanne Tabata, Grade 11; Yvonne Kopan, Grade 10; Debbie Johns and Susan Okros Grade 9 and Ken Johns, Grade 8.

Sports leadership awards were presented to Leigh Leigh

Blair and Bill Pauline, Grade 11; Jayne Fumerton and Jeff Thomas, Grade 10; Megan Moore, Neil MacDonald and Hugh Owen, Grade 9; Jill Fougner and Ken Loule, Grade 8.

★ ★ ★

Cedar Hill Junior Secondary's top senior student is Laura-Lyn Grooms who was presented with the Rick Jones Memorial trophy.

Academic awards went to Rex Fyles, Grade 10; Kathryn McIntosh, Grade 9; and Betty Wong, Grade 8.

Winner of the band award was David Nesmith and Rex Fyles won the fine arts trophy. The Service Award winner was Debbie Gillespie.

The outstanding female athlete award went to Janice Prince and Drew Porter won in the male category.

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Sports leadership awards were presented to Leigh Leigh

and winner of the Flett Cup was Ruby Ng.

The Margaret Barton scholarship shield and pin for academic standing, endeavor and school spirit was won by Lynne Dunsmuir.

Blencoe said the key to Victoria's tourist business is its atmosphere — an atmosphere created largely by its distinctive, human, small-scale approach to city development.

"By wrecking the very things that visitors travel here to see and enjoy, we only hasten the day when there will be nothing left to attract them."

Blencoe said conversion of the Jones building would provide just about the same amount of work as construction of a new building.

Chris Hemphill was the school's top scholar and winner of the scholarship cup.

Citizenship awards went to Peter Cheung (primary) and Paul Buck (elementary).

It's untrue that churches don't pay taxes — in fact Christ Church Cathedral is

paying more than \$4,000 annually for a piece of land it can't give away, let alone utilize.

That's the plea Christ Church warden C. D. Skillings made to council's finance committee Thursday in asking for a tax break on the parcel of land at Quadra and

Wardett.

The land is zoned commercial and taxed as such, but the church's attempts to turn it into a paying parking lot have been thwarted, as have past attempts to give it to the city for a \$1 a year for a park.

The Royal Bank says demolition of the building will start as planned, some time after the present tenants vacate July 31.

Save Jones Appeal

A united citizens front has appealed to Victoria Labor Council members to fight the demolition of the Jones building and the subsequent construction of the Royal Bank building.

The Hallmark Society, along with the Fairfield and Fernwood community associations and the James Bay Residents' League, suggested labor council members withdraw their banking affairs from the Royal Bank of Canada in an effort to pressure the bank to halt plans to demolish the 65-year-old building at 717-727 Fort.

They feel it should be preserved as a heritage structure.

Virtually all building and construction trades unions are members of the labor council.

In a letter to the council, group spokesman Robin Blencoe said members of the four groups have already taken their banking out of the hands of the Royal Bank.

Blencoe says a heritage conservation report in 1975 was Ruby Ng.

The Margaret Barton scholarship shield and pin for academic standing, endeavor and school spirit was won by Lynne Dunsmuir.

Blencoe said the key to Victoria's tourist business is its atmosphere — an atmosphere created largely by its distinctive, human, small-scale approach to city development.

"By wrecking the very things that visitors travel here to see and enjoy, we only hasten the day when there will be nothing left to attract them."

Blencoe said conversion of the Jones building would provide just about the same amount of work as construction of a new building.

Chris Hemphill was the school's top scholar and winner of the scholarship cup.

Citizenship awards went to Peter Cheung (primary) and Paul Buck (elementary).

It's untrue that churches don't pay taxes — in fact Christ Church is

paying more than \$4,000 annually for a piece of land it can't give away, let alone utilize.

That's the plea Christ Church warden C. D. Skillings made to council's finance committee Thursday in asking for a tax break on the parcel of land at Quadra and Wardett.

The land is zoned commercial and taxed as such, but the church's attempts to turn it into a paying parking lot have been thwarted, as have past attempts to give it to the city for a \$1 a year for a park.

The Royal Bank says demolition of the building will start as planned, some time after the present tenants vacate July 31.

The church maintains the property at its own expense and it is used by the public as a park, Skillings said. It is not exempt from taxes because it is not part of the parcel on

which the church itself stands.

Ganges.

They claim they were told by Holmes after the bylaw was passed that they had been properly zoned but in January, 1974, they went to get a building permit and were turned down because they didn't have the proper zoning.

It was not until November,

1974, that their property was zoned commercial allowing them to go ahead with the construction of a shopping

center.

Holmes produced a letter to the Capital Region Board in September, 1970, from Valcourt's lawyer Edwin Popham in which Popham suggests one solution would be to add to the uses permitted under the Industrial zone section of

Zoning Correspondence Backs Holmes Clash Denial

Islands Trust chairman

Marc Holmes has released correspondence which he claims clears him of charges that personality clashes entered into his decisions on Salt Spring Island zoning matters in 1970.

He was referring to a story last week in the Times in which George Heinekey, Holmes' successor as the island's representative on the Capital Region Board, said a clash with Holmes was the reason an island family didn't get the proper zoning sooner.

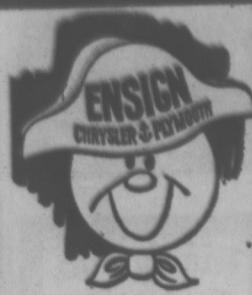
It was not until November, 1974, that their property was zoned commercial allowing them to go ahead

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'73 CHRYSLER ROYAL 4-DOOR HARDTOP V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Stock No. 55661.	\$2991	No Down Payment \$87 for 48 Months
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'73 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR HARDTOP V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Stock No. 11031.	\$2891	No Down Payment \$84 for 48 Months
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'74 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE REGENT STATION WAGON V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Stock No. 8870.	\$2991	No Down Payment \$87 for 48 Months
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'74 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 12921.	\$3295	No Down Payment \$96 for 48 Months
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'74 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEDAN V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Stock No. 30481.	\$3295	No Down Payment \$96 for 48 Months
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'74 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2-DOOR HARDTOP V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, custom radio. Stock No. 63381.	\$3295	No Down Payment \$96 for 48 Months
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Pot Trafficker Avoids Jail

Steven James Glover, 24, formerly of 1485 Fort was fined \$300 in county court today after pleading guilty to trafficking in marijuana.

Judge E. J. C. Stewart said there were special circumstances in Glover's case allowing him to forego what the Appeal Court of B.C. has deemed to be mandatory imprisonment for the offence.

"I don't regard this man as a criminal and I don't want him incarcerated and placed in the company of people who have committed offences."

Stewart said noting it was a first offence.

Crown counsel Malcolm MacAulay said Glover, in company with co-accused Blair Gordon Birch had sold three bags of marijuana to an undercover policeman at 889 Cloverdale the evening of March 22, 1976. Birch pleaded guilty and was sentenced earlier to six months in jail.

Counsel Edward Pollard said Birch was the principal in the transaction, an isolated one as far as Glover was concerned. He agreed with a probation officer's recommendation for probation rather

than jail and MacAulay agreed jail would be inappropriate for the accused.

Stewart imposed the \$300 fine because he said trafficking must be considered a serious offence and "it's got to be brought home to the public."

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Language Fears Top Inflation as Que. Worry

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec business leaders now are more worried about the province's language policy than about inflation, says a poll released by Quebec's largest employers' association.

The poll, the fourth by the Conseil du Patronat du Quebec

since January 1975, cites the economic atmosphere in Canada and Quebec's economic and labor policies as the chief causes behind a marked deterioration in business activity in the province.

It places concern over language policy in third place,

displacing inflation from the position held in January. The Parti Quebecois government's language policy proposes to make French the language of work in Quebec and limit enrolment to English-language schools.

In releasing the poll results,

Conseil president Pierre Des Marais II said 112 firms, employing 186,000 Quebecers or 10 per cent of the private-sector work force, contributed information to the poll.

The results indicate a substantial deterioration in the province's economic condi-

tions, the social climate and the political environment during the last six months, but they reveal a greater degree of optimism about the future.

In a poll last January, 63 per cent of the respondents said economic, social and political conditions would deter-

iorate during the next six months. The new poll indicates only 44 per cent predict deterioration between now and December.

Sixty-four per cent described the current economic climate in the province as bad.

Split Plans Within Month

QUEBEC (UPI) — Premier Rene Levesque said Thursday his Parti Quebecois government would introduce before the end of the month an outline of its plans for a referendum on Quebec's secession from Canada.

"The white paper itself will be very concise and will be about the legislative intentions of the government about how to have a referendum in our British-type institutions," Levesque told a news conference. "How to organize it, how to make it equitable, how questions should be organized, where it should originate, how expenditures should be controlled..."

Levesque promised a referendum on the secession question before last November's election of his party, which seeks independent nationhood for Quebec. He has not yet indicated a date for the referendum.

A revised version of Bill 1, which would make French the sole official language of the province for the first time, would be submitted to the Quebec assembly early next week, probably Tuesday, Levesque said.

He said there were some substantial amendments but "they will never go so far as to satisfy people who would rather go back to the status quo 10 years ago," he said.

On another issue, Levesque said an announcement would be made next week on the form of an inquiry into the costs of last year's Montreal Olympic Games, which spiraled from an initial budget of \$310 million to \$1.41 billion.

A treasury board report on the Olympic costs "clearly indicates the need for a full inquiry," he said.

Olympic Probe Slated

QUEBEC (CP) — A public inquiry will be held into Olympic construction contracts, Premier Rene Levesque said Thursday.

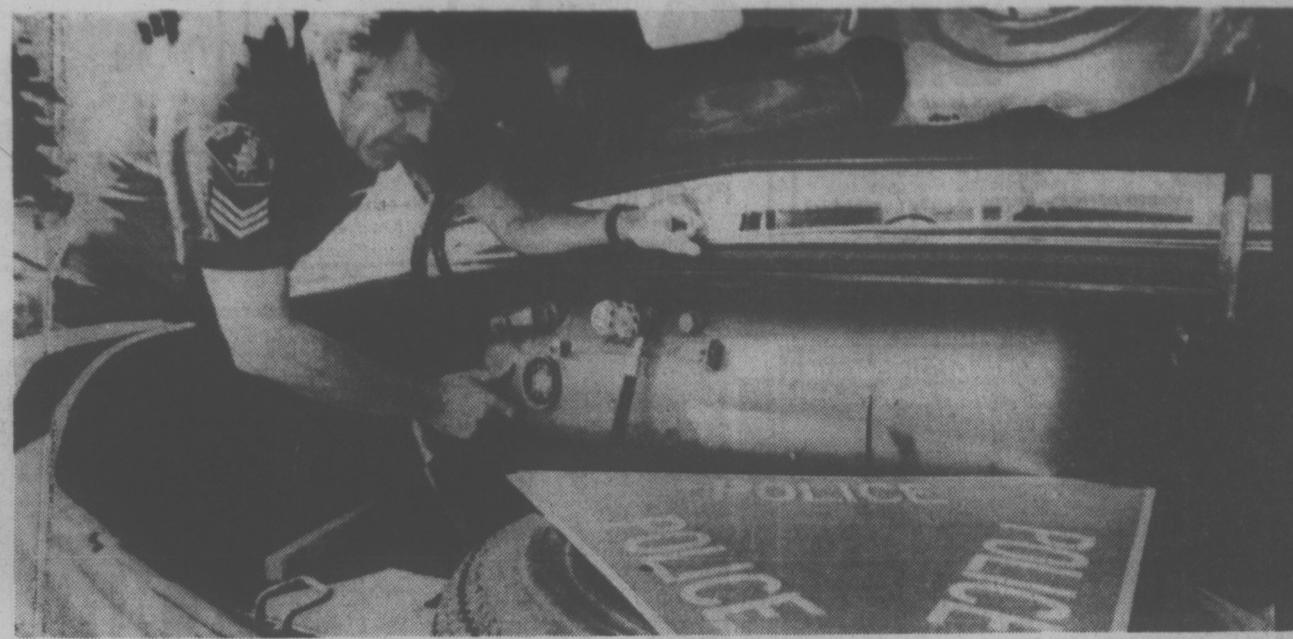
In a brief announcement at his weekly news conference, Levesque said such an inquiry is needed. Later, government spokesmen confirmed that a final decision on the format of the inquiry would be made next week.

The government recently received a report from the provincial treasury board and the Quebec auditor-general on construction contracts for the \$1 billion of facilities for the 1976 Olympics.

The report has not been made public but published reports said it recommended an inquiry because of excessive costs of Olympic construction.

The published reports said the auditor-general described the construction contracts as so flexible as to allow abuses and excess profits for contractors without recourse to outright fraud.

Olympic construction costs, which originally were estimated by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau in 1970 at \$124 million for the main installations, ended up at more than \$1.4 billion.



WEST VANCOUVER police sergeant Ted Scott studies demonstration patrol car being used by the force which is fuelled by propane. Another test

vehicle is being used by the municipality's public works department.

Diet Drink Sales Slip

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Seven-Up Canada Ltd. says sales of diet soft-drinks, which may not contain saccharin as of Oct. 1, are starting to drop.

Colin Scarfe said that "the sugar-free section of the soft-drink market is starting to off."

"It may be an indication that consumers are becoming cautious about using saccharin."

The federal government announced in March that saccharin would be banned as a food additive after laboratory tests linked saccharin with bladder cancer in rats.

Jack Annett, of Ruttan Foods Ltd., which manufactures Sweet 'N Low sweetener, said that when the saccharin ban first was announced, "people were buying with both hands and putting it away."

"Now that's dropped right off."

Except for soft-drinks, foods containing saccharin are al-

lowed to be on the market until Dec. 31. Saccharin alone or in combination with the artificial sweetener cyclamate will be sold outside pharmacies after Feb. 1, 1978.

Annett said his company gradually is decreasing production of Sweet 'N Low, which still will be sold in pharmacies after Feb. 1.

"Once we're selling just in drugstores, retail prices will go out of this world," he said. "A package that sells for 63 cents in the chain stores will be 79 cents in the drug stores."

"So our total production will be smaller."

Locri, Italy (UPI) — All 36 people charged by police with killing 19 persons in an 12-year Calabrian vendetta did not do it, a Locri examining magistrate decided Wednesday.

Magistrate Francesco Origlia said there was "insufficient evidence" that members of the rival Barlaro-Gaglio and Polifroni-Franco families had actually taken part in the killings, wounding and threats over the years and declined to send them to trial.

"Now that's dropped right off."

Except for soft-drinks, foods containing saccharin are al-

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LEVESQUE HITS GLOOM REPORT

QUEBEC (CP) — A survey published this week by the province's largest employers' group indicating that \$600 million in investments in Quebec have been cancelled aims "to scare Quebecers stiff," Premier Rene Levesque said

alone among the media noted the council survey was less pessimistic than a poll of its members earlier this year.

There was a tendency in the media to play up bad news about the PQ government as "the drama of the century," Levesque said, complimenting the Gazette which he said alone among the media noted the council survey was less pessimistic than a poll of its members earlier this year.

But the survey was representative of the opinion of council president Pierre Des Marais II, he said, adding that the council only represented 10 per cent of the jobs and investment in the province.



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Direct Dialing To 16 Nations

OTTAWA (CP) — Telephone subscribers in 10 major cities will in the next two years be able to dial directly to 16 countries, Teleglobe Canada, a federal corporation, says in its 1976-77 annual report tabled in the Commons Thursday.

The report notes that direct dialling from Vancouver to Britain, West Germany, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines was introduced last September in collaboration with the Trans-Canada Telephone and B.C. Telephone.

"Over the next two years, this will be phased into urban Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec City, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Victoria and the number of destinations will be increased to include Belgium, Denmark, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland," the report says.

Teleglobe, called the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp., before December, 1975, was set up to establish, maintain and operate the country's external telecommunications services.

The report says in the 1976-77 year, the corporation made net income of \$14,877,000, up \$2,891,000 from the previous fiscal year.

The federal agency invested more than \$13 million in new plant and equipment last year, all of which was financed from retained earnings.

Total operating revenues in 1976-77 were \$73,308,000, compared with \$62,979,000 in the previous year. Spending rose to \$46,513,000 from \$42,215,000.

The report says the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games contributed to the exceptional year for Teleglobe.

A Repeat Session Promoted for Big Scout Jamboree

CABOT PARK, P.E.I. (CP) — By Monday, there will be nothing left of the 1977 Canadian Scout Jamboree but 650 acres of empty campsite, 400 septic toilets and the footprints of 17,000 boys and several girls.

Larry McIntyre of Kitchener, Ont., one of a contingent of leaders handling public relations for the 10-day event, said the boys are keen to have another jamboree next year but the time and

place have not been decided.

Previous Canadian jamborees were held in 1949, 1953 and 1961. Canada sends delegations to international jamborees every four years.

Each troop here buys its own food at five "supermarkets" set up by a local wholesaler in plywood huts on the grounds. The boys are gobbling down even more than the originally estimated 5½ tons of hamburger, 10,000

dozen eggs and 17,000 leaves of bread.

An 80-bed hospital has handled minor cuts, burns, sprains and stomach upsets, and about 19 patients a day are transferred to local hospitals for more serious ailments, such as ruptured appendixes.

McIntyre says popularity of events such as the adventure trail typify a re-emphasis on outdoor activities that has

caused scouting to regain much of its old popularity in the last year.

As at all jamborees, trading has been a major pastime and badges are the predominant objects of bartering.

Most activities are handled in small groups but all 17,000 boys and leaders have come together for ceremonies or entertainment. During entertainment night Wednesday, Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger spoke on na-

tional unity and Anne Murray sang.

The jamboree hasn't been without headaches. Early this week a windstorm brought several tents down. Two boys were sent home for misbehavior after a shoplifting incident.

The 74 long-distance telephones at the camp have been jammed.

Jamborees are no longer all-male affairs. Besides sev-

eral women leaders and staff members, there are two girl Venturer scouts from Alberta and British Columbia and five girls in a visiting group from Israel.

Ontario's 5,000-scout contingent is the largest but Nova Scotia has the greatest per capita representation with 44 per cent of its scouts at the jamboree.

The United States has sent 500 scouts from 13 states.

There are 18 scouts from Kuwait, about 12 each from Japan and Israel, and groups from Great Britain, Hong Kong and New Zealand.

The youngest boys are 11-year-old Tenderfoot Scouts. The oldest participant is a 93-year-old Halifax doctor who became a Scout leader in 1910.

The theme of the jamboree "Canadians All", emphasizes Canadian unity.

Loan-Sharking Law Stressed at Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer ministers at a federal-provincial conference agreed Thursday the federal government should move quickly to implement legislation against loan sharks.

The necessary provisions are contained in a federal consumer credit bill introduced by Consumer Affairs Minister Tony Abbott last November which failed to get out of a Commons committee because of strong opposition to other parts of the bill.

Abbott plans to reintroduce an amended bill in the fall session, backing off from areas where some provinces claim the federal government is "dicating their own laws."

"We're most anxious that the sections dealing with criminal activity be implemented as soon as possible," said Sidney Handelman, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, in a telephone interview from Montebello, Que., where the conference is being held.

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'SCRAPPED' MODEL T MAKING IT

WATERTOWN, S.D. (AP) — Three Oregon farmers have passed the halfway point on their trip to the East Coast in a 1917 Model T Ford which was picked up out of junk piles and put together piece by piece.

"We're going to get our feet wet in the Atlantic Ocean," said one of the drivers, Dennis Hopper of Woodburn, Ore.

Kirk Metteer of Madras, Ore., explains: "There's lots of daily maintenance. She leaks gas, water and oil. We add about a quart of oil a day but I'll bet we got the cleanest bearings anywhere."

Hopper, Metteer and David Campbell, also of Madras, all high school friends, started assembling their Model-T about two years ago although Campbell, a car buff, started picking up parts earlier.

The car is "all 1917" except for the wheels, which came from 1926-27 model years.

They began their trip from Madras on June 12 and have averaged 30 to 35 miles an hour. The four-cylinder Model T engine has been getting between 15 and 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.



TIRING JOB for somebody would be counting all the used rubber rings scattered in this field. There's a purpose, however. Alliston, Ont., farmer J. F.

Sugden plants saplings and then uses the tires to protect them from depredations by rabbits.

MORTGAGE FUNDS
WE HAVE THEM
BANK OF MONTREAL

POISONING DOUBTED IN LAKE FISH KILL

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report that thousands of kokanee (landlocked) salmon were dying in Stuart Lake, possibly from mercury poisoning, does not appear to be well founded, fishery biologists in Prince George said Thursday.

One of the dead fish brought out from the Tache Indian village has been sent to Vancouver for tests but an investigation shows there are prob-

ably fewer than 105 dead fish and a number of them had been dressed.

"It looks like some fisherman dumped his catch," a biologist said.

Nearby Pinchi Lake has long been polluted from an old mercury mine but there is no indication that any of this pollution has run into Stuart Lake. Tests on the dead fish will take about a week.

Capri
THE SEXY EUROPEAN

from \$357⁰⁰

Another Price 'N Mileage Car From

SUBURBAN Motors

3377 DOUGLAS at SAANICH RD. 386-6131

* The excitement of an authentic road car unleashed.
* A sexy European with the handling and road handling talents of a performance-minded import.

the **Bay**

Saturday Specials

Saturday is family shopping day downtown at the Bay, your discovery store. Personal shopping only, please, no phone orders.

It's Happening at the Bay



Home Fashions Show & Sale

Starts Monday with savings on fashion furnishings to make your home more home to come home to. Watch for your copy of the flyer being delivered with Saturday's Times and Sunday's Colonist.



Our July Colourful White & Show Sale

It all ends next Saturday, July 16, so get down for the stock-up savings on bargain priced sheets, cases, pillows, blankets, comforters, and much more. In Staples, 3rd floor and Baymart, downstairs.

New in Our "Sports International Shop"

Just arrived! Dalkeith pants, shirts, sweaters, plus the largest assortments we have ever had. Dalkeith basic superwash, wool sweaters. Match a sweater with authentic tartan kilts, vests and long skirts from Aljean. Shetlands and more shetlands — cardigans, pullovers, vests in a myriad of colours from the natural to the high shades. In our new Sports International you'll find the newly arrived Liberty print cotton shirts at \$38, plus the famous No. 10 shirt. All to be found on the Fashion Floor, second.

Watercolour Sketches Of Victoria Scenes by Edith Corbett

See the sketches of local scenes that have appeared in Natural Wildlife magazine and the Canadian Audubon of the Jack and Jill children's magazine. Come and meet Mrs. Corbett and see the demonstration Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Canadian Shop, main floor.



Have Your Ears Pierced Saturday

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., you can have your ears pierced in the main floor Jewellery Dept. If under legal age, you must be accompanied by parent or guardian or have signed authorization.

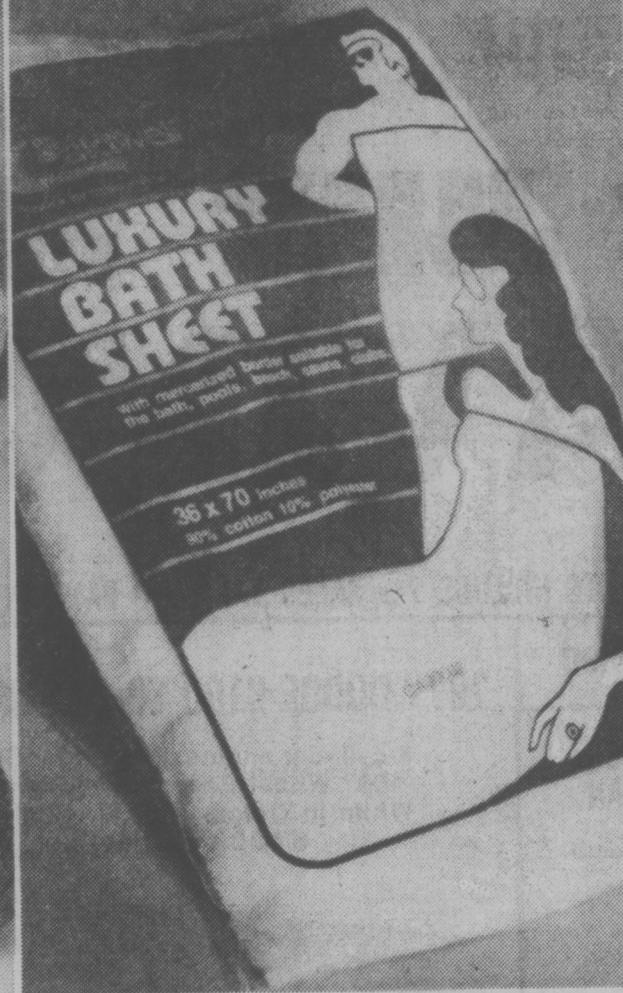


Men's Spanish Casual Shoes Comfortably Priced

Save Saturday on a pair of these fashionable men's shoes in slip-on or lace-up styling. Crepe wedge soles, soft leather uppers in tan or navy.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Special, pair
19.99



Caldwell "Crown Prince" Bath Sheets — Top Value

A big 36"x70" bath sheet of 86% cotton/14% polyester. Choose from solid colours of ivory, indigo, cognac, yellow, orange or brown.

Staples, Third Floor

Special
9.99



Famous Hornsea Mugs From Britain . . . A Teatime Treat

Special, each

1.89

Save \$50! Baycrest Portable Washer

It takes only 6 minutes to wash/rinse and spin a load damp dry with its turbo-action agitation and high speed spin. Requires no extra wiring or plumbing. Model HBT53 in white. Regular 259.95.

Special
\$209

Major Appliances, Fourth Floor

Walking Shorts For Men, On Sale

Assorted colour plains and patterns in 100% polyester or 65% polyester/35% cotton. Styled with 4 pockets and belt loops. Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. 7.99.

Special, **3.99**

Baymart, Downstairs



20% Off Assorted 10K Gold Chains

Choose from rope, box and serpentine links in 15-inch to 24-inch lengths. Saturday, your chance to save 20% off the regular prices.

Special,
37.50 to \$214

Jewellery, Main Floor



A Double Hibachi For Your Picnics

10"x20" Hibachi has two 10"x10" grills and cast aluminum housing with wooden carrying handles. Reg. 12.99.

Special,
10.99

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level



Consul Model Slow Cooker

Summertime on-the-go cooks love slow cookers. Features removable easy-to-clean liner, 3½ quart capacity and one year guarantee on electrical parts.

Special
32.99

Housewares, Third Floor



Round & Oval Picture Frames

Simulated wood frames are gold colour with black line. Picture hold plug included.

Round: 4", 5.19; 5", 5.39; 6", 5.79; 7", 6.39. Oval: 5" x 7", 5.59; 7" x 9", 5.59; 8" x 10", 6.39.

Gallery, Fourth Floor

Special
9.99



Lloyd's AM/FM Cassette Recorder

Model VA-7854 features built-in automatic stop, full tone control, monitor switch for internal recording from radio and has AC/DC operation. Regular 69.95.

Special
64.99

Home Entertainment, Fourth Floor



Sealy Continental Bed Ensemble

Ashton continental bed unit consists of mattress and box spring, headboard and frame. Your chance to replace your present bed at a special low price. Regular 219.99.

Special
169.99

Furniture, Fourth Floor

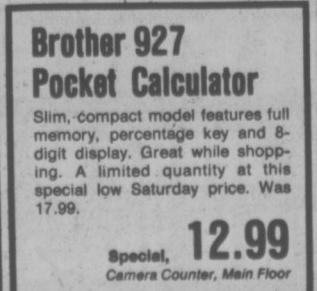


Ladies' Striped Pant Toppers

Cotton/polyester blend toppers with three quarter sleeves and round neck. Stripe combination in red, navy, gold and white. S.M.L. Reg. 6.99.

Special, **3.99**

Baymart, Downstairs



Brother 927 Pocket Calculator

Slim, compact model features full memory, percentage key and 8-digit display. Great while shopping. A limited quantity at this special low Saturday price. Was \$17.99.

Special, **12.99**

Camera Counter, Main Floor



Save Saturday On Tampa Drapes

Pinch pleated, loose malimo weave drapes in decorator colours of gold, natural brown or natural. 100"x84", reg. 91.99.

Special, **65.99**

Special, **98.99**

Drapery, Fourth Floor

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.
ONE HOUR FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE 3-LEVEL PARKADE. PHONE 385-1311.

Hudson's Bay Company

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

'You Feel Victorian Age'

Helmcken House Draws 30,000 Visitors Annually

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

Many tourists consider historic Helmcken House on Elliott Square, adjacent to the Provincial Museum, one of the most authentic examples of an average home in the Victorian era, a visitor opinion survey has revealed.

Seven out of 10 visitors questioned said they prefer Helmcken House to the replica of a Victorian home in the museum.

"It's more authentic," said Tilie McCullough, of San Francisco. "You get more of a feeling of the Victorian age. It's more realistic."

She said another reason she likes the 125-year-old house is

that visitors "can not only see but touch."

"You can open a cupboard door or sit in an old chair," she explained. "Touching is as important as seeing."

The popularity of Helmcken House doesn't surprise curator Marjorie Pettigrew.

"They pour in and out throughout the summer months," she said. "As many as 30,000 people have visited the house in a year."

She said people like hearing the story of the pioneer Hudson's Bay Company doctor, and his wife, Cecilia, oldest daughter of Governor Sir James Douglas.

"They also like to know if there are any descendants living," Mrs. Pettigrew added.

Items in the house which seem to attract the most attention are a glass punch bowl given to Dr. Helmcken as a wedding gift, a superb dining table and the physician's medicine chest, she said.

"I'm asked all sorts of questions about the furniture and ornamental objects — even the bird house hanging in front of the house," the curator said. "From time to time people ask me what flag is flying outside. Many don't seem to know the provincial flag."

She recently unearthed an old book entitled *Married Life, Its Duties, and Joys*, which was given to Mrs. Douglas in 1854 as a wedding gift. She plans to place it in the display case along with other relics associated with the Helmcken family.

On the flyleaf the giver wrote: "From an old friend of her husband with his best wishes for their new happiness" in an interesting example of how formal things were more than 100 years ago. The donor used the word "her" instead of "your husband's best friend" since any form of fa-

miliarity was considered bad taste.

"The giver also didn't have the nerve to sign his name," said Mrs. Pettigrew. "But the book does show that people wrote about marriage problems in those days as they do today."

Some of the advice given in the book, written by a Rev. McKenzie is amusing.

Some quotes: "If you would have peace at home, above all, if you seek to win your husband to religion, you must pay great regard to your temper."

Apparently the minister didn't believe in sex appeal as a means of masking marriage work.

"Your finery, if you will be fine, gains you no respect from him, and less than you suppose from others of his sex."

"Few persons are sufficiently aware of the power of gentleness. It is slow working, but infallible in its results. It makes no noise; it neither invites attention nor provokes resistance..."

The curator said many visitors also praise the landscaping of Elliott Square, the only

remaining part of what was once Elliott Street. The Helmcken home was next door to the property of Sir James Douglas, a sizeable area which was gradually subdivided.

A plaque listing names of residents who lived on Elliott has recently been erected in the square.

They Like To Touch

"Touching is as important as seeing," says a San Francisco visitor who was intrigued by 125-year-old Helmcken House.

Guida Barbara Bricker, above, and curator Marjorie Pettigrew find most visitors ask questions about the good doctor's medicine chest, his punch bowl and a magnificent dining table.



—Bill Halcott photo

TOWN TALK

Not to say it's been a bloodthirsty week in the B.C. legislature, but . . .

Town Talk offers a few of the choicer, high level intellectual invectives hurled about during the week:

"They slimy snake in the grass."

"Cooing, unctuous, self-righteousness."

"Incompetent, inept, injudicious and wrong."

"Shabby, dirty . . . it stinks, it stinks."

Those, of course, were in addition to the normal, everyday accusations of "gross abuse of power," "shovelling it out the back of the truck," and "bullying."

There were at least 10 declarations of "absolute trueness" and myriad charges of downright lying, all withdrawn at the insistence of Speaker Ed Smith who probably wore about an inch off his gavel trying to keep the summer madness in line.

★ ★ ★

Visitors entering the gate of Work Point Barracks these days may well wonder if the local garrison has decided to revert to the days of the old Imperial Army.

Soldiers, who up to now have stood guard at the gate, have been replaced with commissioners and Commissionaire Harchand Singh Gill, in colorful turban, conjures up memories of when India was part of the British Empire.

Gill, 55, of 2122 Cook Street, came to Victoria from Winnipeg a year ago. He served with the British Indian Army for 10 years, enrolling as an officer cadet in India's King George's Royal Military College where he was 12.

During the Second World War, his father, who was a captain, served in the field while he remained in garrison with the 6th British Indian Army. This was because there was a ruling that if there were two members of a family in the army one had to remain at base.



GILL
... new man at the gate

Victorians don't appear to be as superstitious as our European forbears, perhaps because we don't have centuries of tradition behind us.

But whatever the reason, it appears as if number 7 isn't anything special here.

On Thursday the seventh day of the seventh month of the 77th year, a Times survey could find no babies who'd been born at 7 a.m. or 7 p.m., weighing seven pounds seven ounces. (There were, however, six babies born at other times in the two city hospitals at other times on the magic day.)

No could we find any weddings planned for 7 a.m. or 7 p.m., although in Europe couples booked churches up to a year in advance so they would be able to exchange nuptials on this day.

The Post Office tells us no philatelists made arrangements to have letters stamped 7-7-77,7 a.m.

So although man has believed since history began that the number seven has a special, sacred, lucky quality, Victorians don't seem to be impressed enough to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

★ ★ ★

Organize Those Joggers!

A designated fitness trail — including exercise stations — has been proposed for Beacon Hill Park.

The pathway, which would curb helter-skelter jogging in the park, would be 1½ miles long, and be called a participation park, after Canada's fitness program Participation which endorses the jogging-exercise station concept.

The Kinsmen Club with support from Participation and Sun Life of Canada Ltd., is willing to install the trails, exercise stations and signs, John Wilson of the Victoria Kinsmen told city council's parks and recreation committee Thursday.

The city would only have to approve the pathway and look after maintenance.

Aldermen noted the park is already over-used and over-developed, but Wilson said a designated trail would channel joggers. A surfaced trail would save wear and tear on the grass.

Committee chairman Ron McKenzie asked Wilson to prepare a detailed brief, and to talk to the Beacon Hill Park Association and city manager Jim Bramley.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me who wrote "Holy Willie's Prayer"? — S.B.

A. Robert Burns.

Q. Can anybody there tell me about Claude Duval? — D.Y.

A. He was a daring French highwayman born in 1645. He came to England, took to the road, and was executed in 1670.

Last month, in response to Bellamy's criticism of the food on the ferries and the

Region Scales Down Tillicum Shop Centre

\$16,000:
Lost

Or Found?

Vancouver police are looking for a Victoria architect in connection with a report he lost \$16,500 after suffering an asthma attack in downtown Vancouver Wednesday.

A police spokesman said today Berthold Pass, 45, of 225 Vancouver St., was on his way to a bank to exchange the money for United States funds when he collapsed at an intersection.

A nurse passing by helped Pass to hospital where he discovered the cash missing.

The nurse reported the incident to police.

Investigating officers who tried to contact Pass for information found he had disappeared.

"We don't know where he went," the spokesman said. "It seems strange to lose that amount of money and not do anything about it."

One theory is Pass might have found the money and gone on his way, unaware of the police concern.

Pass told his family in Victoria he was going to Arizona for a two to three-week holiday.

He left Monday and indicated to his brother, Konrad, his intention to invest in property in the state.

The family has heard nothing from him since.

Three Caterers Eye Contract on Ferries

Three Vancouver-based catering firms are interested in accepting the provincial government's challenge to come up with better food service aboard the B.C. Ferries fleet.

Don Bellamy, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, said in an interview from Vancouver today he hopes to meet with ferries general manager Charles Gallagher next week to present the names of the companies and get more details on the food operation.

Last month, in response to Bellamy's criticism of the food on the ferries and the

decision last year to close the dining rooms, Gallagher challenged the B.C. restaurant industry to come up with a better system.

Gallagher said then that the ferry authority has been approached in the past by major catering organizations but once they have done some basic research they have backed off.

Bellamy said today the firms that are now interested are major, but before proceeding further they want to know the framework within which they will have to operate.

He referred to such mat-

ters as the possibility of rehiring staff who were let go when the dining rooms were closed in 1976, and the pay scales that would be involved.

Bellamy said he appreciates the problems inherent in providing dining room service aboard the ferries without losing too much money.

However, he said, it is essential to get the dining rooms operating again because they are "a great tourist attraction."

Bellamy said he has not been as critical of the quality of the food aboard the ferries as he has of the decision to close the dining rooms.

The Isherwood family has applied to have 21.5 acres of their property removed from the Royal Oak Inn removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

The Isherwoods are proposing to build four-storey walkup apartments.

Rebate Plan

Seen Ready

By Fall

The Visitors Information Centre is hoping to have a system in place by September for giving tourists a rebate on their ferry fare to Vancouver Island.

Centre manager Don Nixon says initially the rebates would only apply during the off-season and be offered in certain centres for a limited time.

For example, the rebates may be offered in Vancouver for six weeks and then in Seattle or Bellingham for the same length of time.

The program is designed to bring more tourists to the area in slack periods, Nixon says.

The program will likely involve a passport-type system whereby a visitor would get a stamp from the hotel he stays at, the restaurants in which he eats and the places he visits.

The visitors will claim the rebate from the visitors centre which will collect the money from the merchants.

Three Face Charges In Boating Escapade



Ron Douglas' Mahalo-Nui returning to Oak Bay Marina berth

Three men were expected to appear in provincial court today charged with the theft of a \$300,000 luxury cruiser from Oak Bay Marina on Thursday.

They are: William Anthony Thistle, 25, of 2501 Cook, Harvey Mark McLeod, 24, of 2320 Windsor, and Timothy Arthur Soutiere, 24, of 1189 Roslyn.

A police spokesman said today they have been charged with breaking and entering and stealing the 65-foot Mahalo-Nui.

They also face a charge of theft over \$200 involving a

12-foot Zodiac rubber dinghy. The cabin-cruiser, owned by Victoria businessman Ron Douglas, was found abandoned circling off 10-Mile Point early Thursday morning and the dinghy was discovered at the foot of Vantreight Lane in Saanich some time later.

Police believe thieves entered the marina late Wednesday, tried to start the Marina-owned 65-foot cruiser Lakewood, but were unsuccessful and climbed aboard the Mahalo-Nui.

They also face a charge of theft over \$200 involving a

12-foot Zodiac rubber dinghy. The cabin-cruiser, owned by Victoria businessman Ron Douglas, was found abandoned circling off 10-Mile Point early Thursday morning and the dinghy was discovered at the foot of Vantreight Lane in Saanich some time later.



John McKay photos

Clashing for provincial title today were Marilyn Palmer (left) and Paula Phillips

Paula Is Hoping to Give A Lesson to the Teacher

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Things haven't changed much for Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver Marine Drive over the years.

She still teaches class in the school year and golf in the summer.

She still hits the big ball, sinks the clutch putt, makes the big chip, and is always courteous and obliging, win or lose.

This week at the B.C. women's amateur at Uplands Golf Club has been no exception.

Marilyn started slowly in the medal round with an 80, but still managed runner-up honors behind Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver Club with 98.

Then she won her first match handily on Wednesday against Jean Kerrone of Cowichan.

Thursday, things were a little tighter after she got by Billie Bartley of Qualicum, 7 and 6, in the morning round.

Straight ahead was Dorothy DeGirolamo, also a former winner, four times; but, as an eight-time winner should, Marilyn took it right in stride.

ENGLAND STRIKES LATE

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) — Two late wickets by off-spinner Geoff Miller swung the second cricket Test back England's way after Australia's Doug Walters and Rodney Marsh had put on 98 in a face-saving sixth wicket partnership Thursday.

At the close of the opening day, Australia was 247 for seven, a disappointing score for skipper Greg Chappell who had won the toss. Australia had reached 238 for five until Miller struck twice in the final 20 minutes, getting Walters for 88 and Marsh for 36.

Both sides believed the pitch would take spin, England bringing in Miller for Graham Barlow and Australia including Ray Bright instead of pace bowler Len Pascoe.

But England's Bob Willis achieved lift and pace in his opening spell, quickly removing Rick McCosker for two. Chappell pulled Australia back with a confident 44 but was surprisingly dismissed just before lunch by Tony Greig.

The first Test at Lord's was drawn.

Colony Drubs Ingraham As Lee Leads Attack

Colony Inn expanded its lead to three points atop the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League with a 9-2 rout over Ingraham Hotel in a game Thursday night at Central Park.

Mike Lee led the Colony batting with a triple and three singles in four trips to the plate to score three times and drive in one run. Alf Hass was three-for-three and scored once while Glen Wallis and Jim McHattie played their part with home runs in the fifth inning.

In the Heywood Men's League, Webb and Trace overcame a 5-3 deficit with five runs in the seventh inning

en route to a 8-5 victory over Esquimalt Ocean Express at Heywood Avenue Park.

Rick Milne hit three singles, scored three times and drove in one run to set the pace for Webb and Trace.

In Macdonald Men's League play, Ryan Talbot bashed out a solo home run to guide leading Victoria Athletics to a 6-0 shutout over Trafalgar Legion. Gary Schmidt cracked a homer to lead Davidson Cemetery to an 8-7 nod over Mayfair Insurance and Strathcona Hotel clipped Cliff Mackay 3-1 at Macdonald Park.

Ingraham 000 000 2-7 4 Colony 102 042 x-9 13 0 Nelson, Lundquist (3) and Poulin, Dorch, Harris (4) and Boyd. Home runs: Colony — Wallis, McHattie.

New Chelsea Pilot

McCreadie took Chelsea to the Second Division championship last season with a team of young players. Many of them were developed by Shellito, who began his career with Chelsea 22 years ago as a player.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers' centre Ray Mansfield announced his retirement from pro football Thursday after 14 seasons in the National Football League, the last 13 with the Steelers.

During his career Mansfield never missed a game and played in 19 consecutive regular-season games, the sixth longest active streak in the league.

Mansfield, 36, began his pro career in 1963 with the Philadelphia Eagles, and the following year his contract was purchased by the Steelers.

He played 182 games with the Steelers and established team records for most consecutive games played and most total games played in a career.

Big Welcome for Slew

SEATTLE (UPI) — Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew got a reception befitting a presidential visit when he arrived at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport Thursday for his first visit to his namesake city.

More than 50 members of the press and broadcast media, about 10 police and se-

curity guards, and a lucky few who were able to talk their way past the barricades watched Seattle Slew lowered on a platform from a Flying Tiger DC8 shortly after 11 a.m.

A transport van carrying the horse led a small motorcade on the short drive to nearby Longacres race track where Seattle Slew was quickly

settled into a stall in the association barn.

A crowd of media and barn area folk watched Slew as he was paraded several times around the building to work out the kinks from his flight from Hollywood Park.

Seattle Slew will take an exhibition "Golden Gallop" around the Longacres track today and Saturday.

Arnie Makes Charge With Three-Under 67

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Arnold Palmer, 47-year-old veteran who has won this tournament twice, fired a 67 that included a back nine of five-under-par 30, and took the early lead today in the third round of the British Open golf championship.

After his three-under-par round today, Palmer stood at 213, three over for the tournament. After making the turn at 37, two over, Palmer birdied Nos. 11, 13, 15, 17 and 18.

Palmer's early lead is bound to vanish, however, with the second-round leaders starting late in the pack.

Jack Nicklaus, who began the third round at 138, one shot behind leader Roger Maltbie, birdied the 355-yard, par-four first hole when he hit a pitching wedge to within five feet of the pin and dropped his putt. Nicklaus was three under at that point.

Mark Hayes, 139 after two rounds, sank a birdie putt from 15 feet in the first hole to go two under.

George Burns, at even-par 140 after two rounds, had string of birdie-bogey-birdie-birdie on the first four holes to go two under for the tournament. Hubert Green—going into the third round at 138—took a horrendous triple-bogey seven at No. 1 and went one-over.

Lee Trevino, also at 138, parred the first hole, as did Maltbie.

Gaylord Burrows, an Englishman playing out of the United States, went to even par with a birdie at the second hole, a 428-yard par-four.

John O'Leary of Ireland was among the early finishers and stood at 215, five over par.

On Thursday, Hayes set a course record. Roger Maltbie grabbed the lead and Nicklaus had putting miseries although he finished with a 70 for 138, one higher than Maltbie's tally.

Hayes, the Oklahoma quiet man who won the Tournament Players' Championship earlier this year, made the most of the ideal playing conditions and his new, cross-handed putting style for a 63, by two strokes the best score this tournament has ever permitted.

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Hayes, the Oklahoma quiet man who


OUTDOORS
stewart lang

Salmon Fishing Excellent In South Island Waters

With only a few exceptions, salmon fishing continues to be excellent in most waters around the southern end of Vancouver Island.

Albert Brohman took the top chinook in the Secretary Island vicinity this past week with a 33-pounder landed on Wednesday but the most spectacular catch must have been the three — 33, 31½ and 20½ — boated by John Oster and Don Gehring around the same area and time.

Both shallow and deep lines rigged with minnows, strip, hoochies and anchovies have been producing and a few fish have also been taken at Otter Point.

The night bite has been best.

Rick Shunk's 49-pounder, landed Wednesday on anchovy off Aldridge Point, proved to be the heaviest fish of the week at Becher Bay.

A few coho and sockeye to eight pounds have spiced the action and best over-all catches have been made at varied depths between Aldridge Point and Beechey Head on strip, anchovies and hoochies.

At Pedder Bay, Wilf Whitfield topped fishermen with a 37-pounder landed Sunday near Fossil Point in a minnow, 50 feet of line and one and a half pounds of weight right at the crack of dawn.

Numerous chinooks in the 20-pound range have shown up and some coho averaging seven pounds have turned up fairly close to the surface on Tom Mack or Krippel-K spoons. The morning bite is definitely tops and fishermen using casting gear and either Buzz-Bombs or Stingsilas are starting to connect with the chinooks.

★ ★ ★

This writer's former physics teacher Ernie Teagle connected with the top fish of the week at Oak Bay when he netted a 38-pounder Thursday morning on strip off the end of Trial Island.

Both Trial and The Flats are producing.

One if those previously-mentioned exceptions is Sidney, where the 23½ chinook taken Tuesday by Rick Samsbury in Sidney Channel was the lone catch worthy of note. Otherwise Sidney is dead — if you don't count the hordes of dogfish.

Some salmon have been reported rising off Coal Island, but they're not biting.

Evening fishing is yielding some good catches of chinooks to nine pounds. Use hoochies, strip or anchovies fished at the 125-foot depth.

Action started to pick up Wednesday in the middle part of Saanich Inlet and fishermen were landing chinooks to eight pounds in Indian Bay and off the Bamerton shoreline. Anchovies, fished at the 200-foot level, were top producers.

In Finlayson Arm, the catch is roughly split between chinooks to 16 pounds and coho to five. Some of the coho have been landed near the surface but the majority of catches have been on deep lines.

★ ★ ★

Further up-Island, Bold Bluff is yielding chinooks to 20 pounds and a few smaller fish of the same species are coming in between Crofton and Maple Bay.

Ballenas and Hornby Island waters are giving up coho to five pounds in yellow and white flashtails or hoochies fished with six to eight ounces of lead and stripackers are picking up a few chinooks to 20 pounds near the Brickyard, just north of Royal Athletic Park.

At the mouth of Alberni Island, Rainy and Holford Bays are yielding coho to 10 pounds and small chinooks on deep-lined strip.

Most of the coho, which are now nearing the six-pound mark, are on the far side of the Strait of Georgia off Courtenay. Good catches have been noted off Texada Island and in Baker Passage using pink and white bucktails or hoochies. Some have also turned up off Cape Lazo on the Comox side.

Campbell River fishermen are landing coho to seven pounds on Tom Mack spoons and the new "perch green" hoochies while a few chinooks to 46 pounds have been boated on strip and plug-cut herring.

Hot weather has slowed the trout fishing a little but some good catches were reported from some of the large Island lakes like Cowichan, Sproat and Buttle.

Junior Playoff

Juan de Fuca Builders of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League and Esquimalt Ocean Express of the Heywood League are scheduled to clash in a best-of-three playoff for the Zone I junior championship starting Saturday at Central Park.



MIKE SCHMIDT
... having more fun

HERMAN



"Where's the kids?"

Bates Planning To Improve Marks

Victoria Bates, both as a team and individually, will be trying to improve records in two senior "A" men's softball doubleheaders this weekend at Royal Athletic Park.

The doubleheaders get underway at 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Bates will be trying to make up for the three losses in a four-game series against Saskatoon here last weekend.

Victoria players' batting averages suffered, too, as a

result of the standout pitching by Saskatoon's Gene McWille but five of them are still batting over .300.

Team statistics:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
John Green	82	13	32	.390
Bob Burrows	110	30	33	.300
Bob Unsworth	111	22	41	.353
Walt Burrows	70	15	22	.314
Dave Rutowsky	42	10	11	.261
Bob Miller	91	12	27	.297
Jim MacMillen	64	11	19	.297
Dave Williams	58	10	17	.293
Howard Stevenson	70	13	17	.243
Pete Songhurst	47	10	11	.234
Ken Ball	63	10	15	.235
Carl Walker	67	7	15	.224
Andy Konopacki	37	5	8	.216
Stan Kern	15	3	5	.333
Norm McLeod	79	6	13	.170

Schmidt's euphoria is understandable. He has been on base 22 of his last 26 at-bats.

"I'm placing all the pressure on the guy on the mound. I'm hitting. He knows I'm a tough out now."

Schmidt is so high on baseball that he doesn't get mad when a pitcher hits him.

"When I get hit it's proof that I'm a good hitter," said Schmidt, who was hit by a pitch from the Mets' Nino Espinosa. "It means I'm staying in there, keeping my shoulders down on those tight pitches."

In other National League games, Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis Cardinals 2-0, San Francisco Giants trimmed San Diego Padres 5-1 and Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston Astros 7-4.

Schmidt hit his homer in the third inning, and Greg Luzinski's single and an error produced the winning runs in the fourth for Philadelphia.

Garry Maddon opened the Phillie third with a single and took third on Larry Bowas double. Schmidt then hit his

25th homer of the season, giving the Phillies a 3-0 lead against Espinosa, 4-7.

The Mets raked Philadelphia for four hits and four runs in the fourth. Steve Henderson started it with a triple and scored on John Stearns' single. Doug Flynn later doubled across a run and Espinosa singled home two more runs for a 4-3 Mets lead.

But the Phillies came back in the bottom of the fourth, knocking out Espinosa and going ahead 5-4. Maddox and Bowas singled and Schmidt walked, loading the bases with two out.

Luzinski then singled off Lenny Randle's glove at third, scoring Maddox, and when the ball bounced to Bud Harrelson at short, he threw past first for an error, allowing Bowas to score.

Rick Reuschel recorded his 12th victory and Larry Bittner smacked his second homer in as many games as Chicago defeated St. Louis.

In the American League, downcast after his worst Frank Tanana, the spirited, young California left-hander, pitching performance of the season as the Angels were beaten 8-6 by Minnesota Twins.

After being chased in the fourth inning, his earliest departure in 20 starts this season, Tanana waved and made an uncomplimentary gesture to the Minnesota crowd amidst a chorus of boos.

Tanana later apologized for his actions.

"I had no business doing what I did," he said. "It was uncalled for. I guess it was the frustration of not doing the job I'm capable of doing."

Meanwhile, New York's Catfish Hunter did what he is capable of doing. The Yankees' right-hander pitched a four-hitter for his best showing of the season as the Yankees pounded Cleveland 8-2 for their 13th consecutive triumph over the Indians in two seasons.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	50	.533	—
Philadelphia	47	.522	.533
Baltimore	44	.495	.714
Pittsburgh	42	.464	.742
Montreal	37	.433	.733
New York	31	.350	.842

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	53	.571	—
Cincinnati	44	.537	.913
Houston	37	.446	.913
San Francisco	37	.446	.913
San Diego	35	.412	.913
Atlanta	30	.370	.913

Houston

193	600	600	13	0
Chicago	100	600	600	0
Philadelphia	100	600	600	0
Baltimore	100	600	600	0
Pittsburgh	100	600	600	0
Montreal	100	600	600	0
New York	100	600	600	0
Los Angeles	100	600	600	0
Cincinnati	100	600	600	0
Houston	100	600	600	0
San Francisco	100	600	600	0
San Diego	100	600	600	0
Atlanta	100	600	600	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	47	.533	—
Boston	44	.522	.533
Baltimore	46	.536	.533
Cleveland	37	.464	.714
Milwaukee	39	.446	.714
Detroit	36	.444	.533
Toronto	30	.370	.533

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	47	.533	—
Minnesota	46	.536	.533
Kansas City	43	.526	.533
California	39	.446	.714
Texas	39	.446	.842
Oakland	34	.464	.842
Seattle	32	.421	.842

Midwest

Chicago	001	

Sherstobitoff Slip Is Only a Slight One

WEST VANCOUVER — Rob Sherstobitoff of Castlegar shows no signs of faltering and holds a commanding seven-stroke lead going into today's final round of the British Columbia junior-golf championship at Capilano Golf Club.

The 18-year-old fired a crisp third-round par 72 Thursday, just a slight slip from his earlier rounds of 71, for a total of 214.

Sherstobitoff's closest challengers are Dale Proctor of Vancouver, who slipped to 76 for a total of 221, and Jim Rutledge of Victoria's Uplands, who fired a surprising 70 — the best round so far in the tourney — to stand at 222.

Cosmos Hire New Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Gordon Bradley has resigned as coach of New York Cosmos and has been replaced by Eddie Firmani, the North American Soccer League team announced Thursday.

Firmani, who resigned recently as coach of the NASL Tampa Bay Rowdies, signed a three-year contract with the team which currently holds first place in the Eastern Division of the Atlantic Conference.

Bradley will remain with the Cosmos as vice-president of development and player personnel.

Flames Appoint Kent

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Flames said Tuesday that Bob Kent has been named president and chief operating officer of the National Hockey League team.

Cliff Fletcher remains general manager and was given the additional title of vice-president.

Winnipeg Senior Moves Into Lead

WINNIPEG (CP) — Smiley Meronik of Winnipeg fired a one-under-par 71 to take the second-round lead Thursday in the Canadian senior men's golf championship.

Meronik, 60, was two strokes off the pace Wednesday but goes into today's final 18 holes with a 36-hole total of 148, two strokes ahead of runner-up Herb Carnegie of Richmond Hill, Ont.

Carnegie, first-day leader in the competition for players 55 and over, fired his second straight 75 for a 36-hole total of 150 on the flat, 645-yard par-72 Glendale Country Club course.

Defending champion Ed Ervisti of London, who shot 81 the first day, moved back into contention with a 71 that left him four strokes off the pace

The Capilano course proved difficult for most players Thursday but Sherstobitoff proved equal to the challenge and was three-under-par at the turn and at one point was five under coming home.

Sandy Smith of Vancouver also equalled the tournament's best nine-hole score with 32 coming home but an opening 42 gave him 74 for a tournament total of 222.

Second-round challengers Brian O'Keefe, 16, of Vernon and Bill King of Vancouver slipped to 227 totals. O'Keefe, 16, followed his earlier rounds of 73 and 71 with a disastrous 83 and King could do better than a third-round 80.

Rick Gibson, 15, the Victoria juvenile champion, is next at 228.

The Cedar Hill player is tied for second place in the juvenile division, stroke behind O'Keefe.

Only the top 50 and ties advanced to today's round and 11 players from Vancouver Island made it under the 240 wire.

The top 20 finishers today will earn berths in the B.C. Invitational tournament July 16-17 at Shaughnessy. The four lowest scorers in the six

TOP TEN

Bob Sherstobitoff, Ca.	71-72-72-214
Dale Proctor, Vanc.	73-73-73-214
Jim Rutledge, Vanc.	77-75-78-221
Sam Winchester, Com.	73-77-73-224
Brian O'Keefe, Vanc.	73-71-63-227
Steve Dowdy, Com.	77-73-78-228
Rick Gibson, Vanc.	72-79-78-229
Scott Holroyd, Vanc.	70-73-78-230
Lanny Sawchuck, Vanc.	76-81-73-230

OTHER ISLAND SCORES

Bruce Harper, Nan.	69-78-75-223
Bruce Degirolamo, GV	75-80-81-236
Randy Gallo, Nan.	73-78-75-236
Al MacLean, Nan.	88-80-74-240
Mark Spees, Nan.	78-79-83-240
John Reid, Nan.	78-79-83-240
Ian Harmer, Nan.	80-77-85-242
Mike McMillan, Nan.	82-83-77-242
Russ Reynolds, U.	82-83-77-242
Gregory Reynolds, U.	83-80-77-244
Chris Dowdy, CH	85-80-81-245
Don Singelhous, Com.	79-80-87-246
John Poyen, Calvary	79-80-87-246
Bruce Dog, Cow.	82-86-81-247
Bill Germain, GV	82-85-82-247
Brian Rands, U.	79-80-83-247
Peter Venning, U.	75-76-83-250
Mark Stevenson, Nan.	82-83-83-250
Murray Bamford, Nan.	83-82-87-253
Brian Curley, Com.	82-82-86-254
Rick Stevenson, Com.	82-82-86-254
Jamie Harmer, Nan.	83-85-93-261

COAL VALLEY, ILL. (AP)

Rookies Phil Hancock and Wayne Levi fired six-under par 65s to share the first-round lead with five-year non-tourney Artie McNeekin in the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament Thursday.

The three charged the 6,630-yard, par-72 Oakwood Country Club course and held a one-stroke advantage over a group of 10 challengers led by PGA champion Dave Stockton.

The relatively short Oakwood course, playing even shorter because of an extended hot, dry spell, yielded 67 sub-par scores.



BOB HOGARTH
four shots back

Rookies in Tie For Tourney Lead

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The three charged the 6,630-yard, par-72 Oakwood Country Club course and held a one-stroke advantage over a group of 10 challengers led by PGA champion Dave Stockton.

The relatively short Oakwood course, playing even shorter because of an extended hot, dry spell, yielded 67 sub-par scores.

Hancock and Levi, who teed off with the morning group, won their tour cards just a month ago by finishing one-two in the spring PGA qualifying school.

Wayne Levi	32-33-45
Artie McNeekin	35-31-46
Bob Gilder	35-31-46
Mike Twitty	35-31-46
Steve Taylor	35-31-46
Lorenzino Molina	35-31-46
Edgar Fornasier	34-32-46
Alberto Rivadeneira	34-31-46
Gary McCord	34-30-46
David Jackson	34-30-46
Lynn Loft	34-30-46
Jay Haas	34-30-46
Fuzzy Zoeller	34-31-47
Rob Zende	34-31-47
John Gentile	36-31-67
Don Stull	34-31-67
Craig Stadler	34-33-67
Bill Mallon	35-27-67
Bob Tway	35-31-67
Mark Price	35-31-67
Keith Fergus	35-34-67
Victor Regalado	35-32-67

70.

Bob Hogarth of Royal Colwood and John Morgan, a touring pro who is a member of Victoria's Uplands, were in a large group at 71, four off the pace.

Norman, who fashioned a 64 on the par-72 course in a practice round Wednesday, said Hamilton's lessons came last week while they were warming up for the Atlantic Open near Saint John, N.B. Norman subsequently won the tournament.

The instructions have produced "two course records, 41 birds and two eagles," said the fast-talking Norman. He stressed to reporters that what separates him from most golfers is his use of golf teachers rather than coaches.

Sessions with golf teachers in the United States, plus Hamilton's advice, are the key to his success, Norman said. Most athletes rely on coaches who can only partly prepare them.

The field of 163 golfers will

be cut to the top 70 and ties after today's 18 holes for the final 36 holes of the \$50,000 championship Saturday and Sunday with the winner collecting \$10,000.

Irv Lightstone of Richmond Hill, Ont., had a hole-in-one on the par-three seventh hole.

Three weeks ago, Knapp

was taking treatment for a badly injured right hand. That helped him to recover sufficiently to be able to play in the championship and if his wrist was bit stronger, his score likely would have been lower, the 25-year-old said.

Barr avoided making any bogies and shot five birdies.

Moe Likes Teachers

OTTAWA (CP) — Gar Hamilton of Toronto may become as well known for his teaching as his golf playing.

Hamilton's star pupil, Moe Norman of Giford, Ont., shot a 67 Thursday for a share of first place after the first round of the 72-hole Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship.

"I try to do what Hamilton has taught me on every stroke," Norman said following the round. "I'm madder with myself if I don't do what Gar said than if the shot is bad."

Norman shares first place with Scott Knapp of Woodbridge, Ont., and Dave Barr, Kelowna, B.C. Right behind them at 83 are Frank Fowler of Fairmont, B.C., Andre Harvey of the Bahamas, and Gary Giroux of Repentigny, Que., and Gary Pitchford of Nas-sau, the Bahamas.

Hamilton fired a 69 along with defending champion George Knudson of Toronto and Sandy Paterson of Brantford, Ont. Six players, including veteran Al Balding of Woodbridge, Ont., are tied at 70.

Bob Hogarth of Royal Colwood and John Morgan, a touring pro who is a member of Victoria's Uplands, were in a large group at 71, four off the pace.

Norman, who fashioned a 64 on the par-72 course in a practice round Wednesday, said Hamilton's lessons came last week while they were warming up for the Atlantic Open near Saint John, N.B. Norman subsequently won the tournament.

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Just drop in any time Saturday at Bill Bayley's Colwood Store and fill out an entry form, buy a minimum of 1 lb. of cherries and start spitting. Everyone will be given 3 spits.

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Bill Bayley GARDEN CENTRE

COLWOOD FARMERS MARKET 478-8822

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An open letter to Western Express ticket buyers on the July 13th draw.

WESTERN CANADA LOTTERY FOUNDATION

Our slogan for the introduction of the new Western Express prize structure is

"WE PUT MORE WIN IN WINSDAY".

As advertised, all prizes will be determined by the drawing of five winning numbers. For the July 13th draw, the Western Express contains the following winning tickets:

5 x \$100,000.00
145 x \$1,000.00
1200 x \$100.00
12150 x \$25.00

While the security features of the July 13th ticket and the numbering system on the front of the ticket are correct, the information provided on the back of the ticket outlines the earlier prize structure and not the correct (improved) one.

The Western Canada Lottery Foundation wishes to assure all ticket buyers on the July 13th draw that the new prize structure is in effect regardless of the information provided on the back of the ticket.

Watch the televised draw on the evening of Wednesday, July 13th. The winning numbers will be published in this newspaper July 14th.

Wishing you good luck and hoping it's your turn to win.

THE WESTERN CANADA LOTTERY FOUNDATION

The following is the correct wording for the back of the July 13 ticket:

This ticket is issued by the Western Canada Lottery Foundation as the official agent of the provincial governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon Territory and is sold subject to the "Regulations Respecting Bearer Lottery Tickets" established by the Western Canada Lottery Foundation.

ONLY if this is a winning ticket cut the stub along the dotted line and send it by Registered Mail or deliver it in person to the Western Canada Lottery, Number 1 Lakeview Square, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3H8.

YOU MUST CLAIM YOUR PRIZE WITHIN ONE YEAR FROM DRAWING DATE.

FILL IN THIS STUB

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Province _____

Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

SEND THIS PART

KEEP THIS PART

DRAWING OF PRIZES

On the drawing date shown on the face of this ticket or as soon as possible thereafter, the Western Canada Lottery Foundation will cause five TICKET NUMBERS, five SERIES NUMBERS to be drawn at random and these shall determine the prize winners. This ticket may win only one prize in connection with any ticket number as follows:

\$100,000 — FIRST Prize
\$100,000 — SECOND Prize
\$100,000 — THIRD Prize
\$100,000 — FOURTH Prize
\$100,000 — FIFTH Prize

If both the TICKET number and the SERIES number drawn for any of the five prizes are identical to the ticket number and the series number on this ticket.

\$1,000
If the last four digits of the ticket number drawn for any of the five prizes are identical to and in the same order as the last four digits of the ticket number on this ticket.

\$100
If the last three digits of the ticket number drawn for any of the five prizes are identical to and in the same order as the last three digits of the ticket number on this ticket.

COSMOS CAPTURE TITLE IN EXTRA-INNING DUEL

Gordon Head Cosmopolitans tripped Saanich Evening Optimists 9-7 in a 14-inning battle that concluded Thursday to win the Greater Victoria 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball championship at Lambrick Park.

In the other opening game, Capilano Pony team downed Carnarvon, 10-6.

Triangle Mauled

Burien of Seattle opened defense of its title by mauing Triangles, Babe Ruth 16-1 Thursday as play started in the Carnarvon Pony League rookie baseball tournament at Carnarvon Park.

In the other opening game, Capilano Pony team downed Carnarvon, 10-6.



—BILL HALLETT photo

Hard at work in Sidney Sail Loft are Phil Leitch (right) and Ian Cameron

Sailmaker Is a Champ



AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

Cleaned up in the provincial championships, held the previous week, and it seems to me that the B.C. Sailing Association, the CYA's provincial arm, should help the two of them out on this one.

The win qualifies Phil and Ian to enter the world championships to be held in Ireland in late August.

In second place were Bob Lewis and Brent Foxall of KYC. Scott Owens and Gordon Danielson, both of California, helmed their boats to third and fourth spots.

The CFSA husband and wife team of Dennis and Bobbie Carlow came sixth.

Bob will be representing Canada in Ireland, having previously won the national championships, but lack of money may prevent Phil from being there.

Bob's way will be financed by the Canadian Yachting Association because he's national champion but it's not known yet whether funding will be available for Phil and his crew. Phil and Ian also

and BCSA would be well spent to make sure Phil and Ian get their chance at the big time.

An unusual event is taking place under the sponsorship of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this weekend. It's the North American championships of the Seaspars.

The Seaspars is a 15 foot one-man catamaran and the competitions should provide some good onshore viewing.

Forty-five boats have been registered, coming from other parts of British Columbia, Alberta, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

There will be a practice race tonight and the first races of the seven-race series are set for 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The CFSA starts its annual cruise on Saturday, spending the night at Friday Harbor. On Sunday the boats will be at Fisherman's Bay on Lopez Island, the next day they'll be at Prevost Harbor on Stuart Island. On Tuesday the rendezvous will be at Bedwell Harbor, on Wednesday at Annette Inlet on Prevost Island, Thursday at Manana Lodge and Friday, the Maple Bay Yacht Club.

Youngsters from seven to nine years of age will have instruction from 2 to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. the classes will be for 11 to 15-year-olds and adults will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. The

courses cost \$10, \$20 and \$25, respectively.

More information can be had by contacting the commission.

★ ★ ★

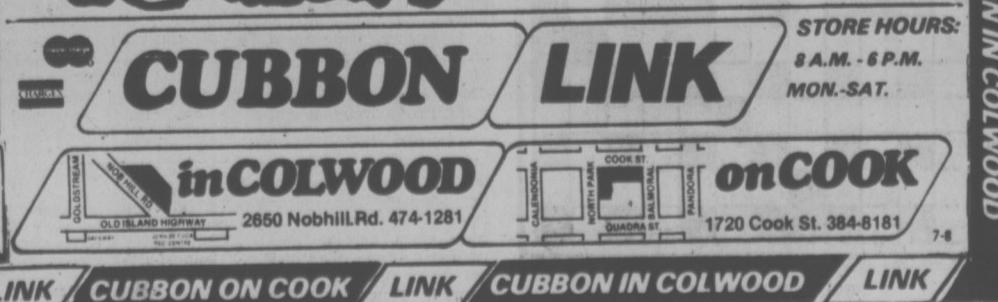
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- Transportation by Pacific Western Airlines
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- Tickets to see the Johnny Cash Show

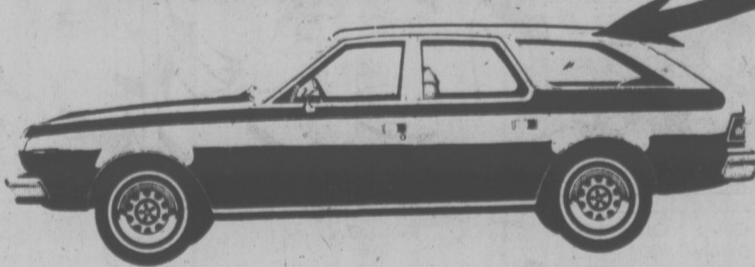
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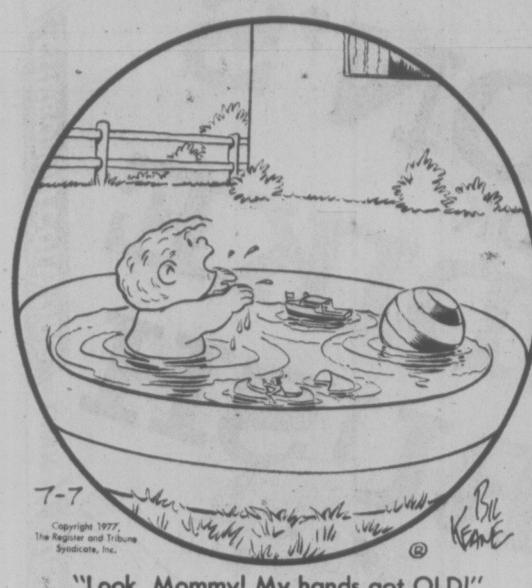
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74

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look, Mommy! My hands got OLD!"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

That deception can accomplish what technique cannot, is the theme of today's deal. When the hand arose in actual competition, declarer allowed the opportunity to slip by; and as a consequence he failed to fulfill a contract that he probably would have made if he had tried to deceive.

NORTH
♦ A K J
♥ K 9 7 2
♦ 6 4 2
♣ A 5 3

WEST
♦ 7 3
♥ 8 6 4
♦ K Q J 9
♣ Q J 9 2

EAST
♦ 9 8 6 5 4
♥ Q J 1 0 3
♦ 8
♣ 10 6 4

SOUTH
♦ Q 1 0 2
♥ A 5
♦ A 10 7 5 3
♣ K 8 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

When the dummy came into view, declarer recognized that the only chance of making his ninth trick was to establish his fifth diamond. So he captured West's diamond king with the ace, and returned the diamond three. West won the trick with the nine as East discarded a spade.

Perceiving that he would create a winner out of South's fifth diamond if he continued

playing the suit, West now shifted to the club queen. Upon winning with the king, South returned a third diamond, which was won by West's jack. The deuce of clubs was played back by West — and declarer was doomed. When play had ended, the defenders had made three diamond tricks and two clubs.

How different the outcome might have been if South had dropped the diamond seven on the opening lead, permitting West's king to win the trick. As West's almost surely would have viewed the setup, South's play of the seven, combined with East's play of the eight, would have tended to indicate that East's eight-spot was a "come on" signal, urging West to continue leading the diamond suit.

If West next led the diamond queen, declarer would have obtained the timing needed to make a winner out of his fifth diamond. He would have captured this lead with his ace, after which he would have captured this lead with his ace, after which he would have fired back a third diamond, West taking it with his nine-spot.

West's shift to the club suit would now be belated. South would win this lead with the king and return a fourth diamond, driving out West's last stopper in this suit. South's fifth diamond would now be established as a winner, and would become his ninth trick.

And so South's hurry in winning the first trick was probably responsible for his defeat.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

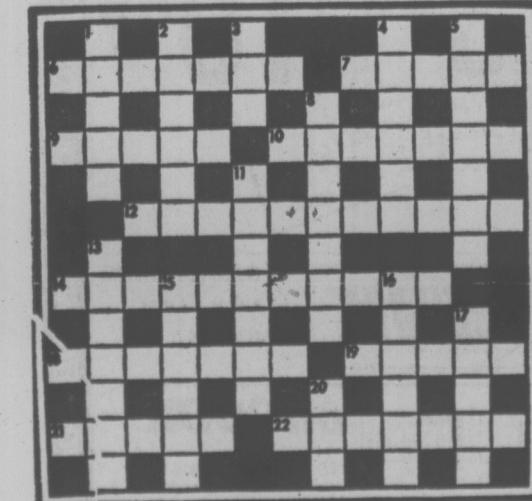
ACROSS	22 Heads	5 Frank
7 Record	23 Enraged	6 Cease
8 Course	24 Rigged	9 Refresher
10 Pensive	25 Patron	14 Pressed
11 Sinks	1 DOWN	15 Badgers
12 Fire	1 Drop off	16 Landing
13 Arrow	2 Scenery	19 Short
17 Crash	3 Train	20 Cargo
18 Lama	4 Non-stop	21 Broad

CLUES

- ACROSS
 1 Funny beating of drum by dunderhead (5)
 2 Where they danced the two-step at a tea party? (6)
 3 Three points not encountered before (3)
 4 Require 500 to be called up (6)
 5 In favour of the remedy to get (7)
 6 Operative as a member of strong body (2, 5)
 11 Encourage to listen to a number (7)
 13 Lead ram out, being frightened (7)
 15 Discard the French chessman (6)
 16 A lot of directors on a ship (6)
 17 Loves to find the answer (5)
 20 It is backed twice in 12 (3)

DOWN

- 12 Commanded lower classes? (5)
 14 Would such a vehicle encourage shocking driving? (8, 3)
 15 Kitchen furniture more suitable for the bedroom? (7)
 19 The officer gets rid of the Spanish: just so (5)
 21 You and I will surely start to find sources of water (5)
 22 Chide but put to test again (7)

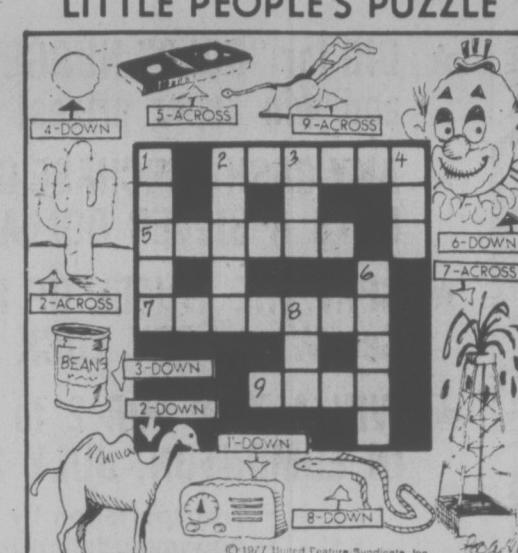


SOLUTION MONDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, July 9
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money picture is bright — you enjoy changes, "good reviews," realization that your ideas are dynamic and will be profitable. Gemini, Libra, Virgo and Sagittarius persons are part of your personal scenario. Yes, your message is getting across!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high; take initiative. Trust judgment, hunch. Follow through — be direct, confident. Make new starts in new directions. Emphasize personal appearance, personality. You win a prize. You locate genuine bargain. Creativity surges to forefront. You come to life!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Take conservative course. Check fine print, be aware of basic material. Work procedures require review, perhaps revision. Test solidity of base. Support can be obtained from one who is affluent, but you will have to present convincing evidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good moon aspect coincides now with creative change, children, matters of speculation, emotional responses, adventure involving opposite sex. Yes, there is a glow; there are enhanced opportunities to put more meaning into your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home base, security, dealings with older family member or authority figure — these are emphasized. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Domestic changes, adjustments are featured. If on holiday, expect communication from one at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relatives, trips, unusual telephone messages are featured. Your ability to use extrasensory perception, for practical matters, is pronounced. See through one who boasts, makes claims not supported by evidence. Trust yourself. Inner voice is proving truth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You make solid impression. Those who were indifferent could become enthusiastic supporters. You could win popularity contest. Organize priorities — realize that you're in position to make wishes come true. Capricorn is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on standing in community, confidence, prestige and achievement. Aries, Libra figure prominently — and so does the number "9." You complete major assignment, project. Your words are far-reaching — you get response from one in authority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Highlight manuscript submissions, long-distance travel, special communications. Stress originality, independence, creativity — imprint your own style. Take long-range view. There really is no need to be restricted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on mystery; you locate missing article. You discern hidden meanings. Member of opposite sex is involved. Budget discussion with partner, mate could be on agenda. Aquarius is part of your personal scenario. Check lease, rental arrangement. Protect your interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steer clear of conflicts over legal matters. Leave routine for another time — reach beyond the immediate. Make conciliatory gesture towards partner or mate. Wait and listen — be a keen observer. Gemini, Taurus and Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

(Answer Monday)
Yesterday's answer: VEL-VET was 816519.

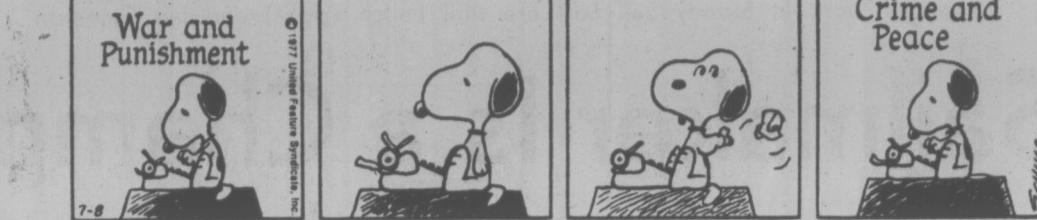
CATHY



HAGAR



EANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



1 APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL





BACK ON THE ROAD with a diesel engine where there had been a gas burner, pumper truck of Victoria fire department is good for another 20 to 25

years, says Chief Eric Simmons. While conversion cost about \$13,500, replacing trouble-plagued gas engine makes sense when new pumper costs almost

\$100,000. Crew, from left, are Bill Walton, Ron Steele, Frank Alexander, Gary Nickle, Bill Hennis and Bob Melnyk. (Irving Strickland photo)

From the Top to the Bottom For Former South Viet Boss

MONTREAL (CP) — In 1963, Nguyen Xuan Khuong was governor of one-quarter of South Vietnam. Now he sits in his Montreal apartment, surrounded by fading family portraits, a jobless man supported by his children.

"I have nothing now. I had a job as a teacher for six months but they have told me they don't want me back."

Khuong, 65, a trained engineer, is one of about 6,500 Vietnamese refugees who came to Canada after the fall of the South Vietnamese government more than two years ago.

Vietnam had long been a French colony and almost 80 per cent of those refugees settled in Quebec.

Life hasn't been easy for them.

"I am 65," said Khuong. "I could get help from welfare, like others of my generation, but I don't want to have help."

without working for it."

Like many people, he left his country on 24 hours' notice — not enough time to get much money together.

"Most of us came out with nothing. Maybe 20 or 30 brought money with them."

Refugees are not eligible for old-age pensions until they have been in Canada for 10 years, but Khuong does not feel sorry for himself.

"I have started from nothing five times, starting when the Japanese took over from the French (during the Second World War).

"In August, 1945, we changed to communism. In 1954, our country was divided into two parts. I was in the north and lost everything."

"Whether French or English, it's all a foreign language to many of us."

Qui and Tran are members of the Union of Vietnamese in Canada.

30, are of another generation. The two men, who came here as students during the 1960s, had every intention of returning to their country.

They still want to go back, but only when they feel they can be of some use to their country.

Formed in the 1960s, the union was vocal, protesting the war in Indochina. Now it is dedicated to bringing together Vietnamese and Canadians.

While some Vietnamese in Quebec may not be interested in becoming involved in the day-to-day affairs of the province, they are aware of the social and economic forces at work.

Nguyen Tan Hong, president of the Association of Vietnamese Doctors in Canada, summed up a common Vietnamese attitude to Canada's linguistic woes.

"If I have chosen to be here, I have to obey the local laws. If I wouldn't like to speak French I would have to go to some other place. But I think language shouldn't be a problem. It's so easy. I speak French, English, Vietnamese and a little Chinese. It's nice. I get a lot more from life."

SAANICH VOTES FOR N.I.P. PLAN

Saanich council has approved rehabilitation of one of the municipality's first settled areas through a \$300,000 Neighborhood Improvement Program grant.

A \$12,000 grant from the federal and provincial governments is being sought for the planning stage.

The area to be rehabilitated is bounded by Burnside, Hartland, Tillicum and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Program co-ordinator Sharon Chow, of the municipal planning department, says the object is to spend money on roads, sidewalks, boule-

wards and other public facilities.

The district has a population of 1,500 and 567 low and intermediate density housing units.

Owners of homes in the area may borrow up to \$10,000 from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The loans can be used to re-store properties to acceptable standards of safety and health under the federal government's Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program.

Depending on the income of the homeowner, up to \$3,700 of the loan is forgiveable.

The N.I.P. grants are 50 per cent federal, 25 per cent provincial and 25 per cent municipal, which can be paid with a low-interest loan from the federal government.

Petch Elected

University of Victoria president Dr. Howard Petch has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

Dr. Laurence Devlin, director of UVIC's continuing education division, has one more year to serve as director-at-large of AUCC.

Program

co-ordinator

Sharon Chow

municipal planning department

says the object is to spend money

on roads, sidewalks, boule-

Toothbrush Battles On 2 Fronts

By DAVE ZIMMERMAN

PARIS (AP) — A two-headed toothbrush is ringing up sales in four European countries, with the North American market next in sight. But there are no dazzling smiles from Rene Roy, an ailing Frenchman who claims patent rights to a similar invention and jokingly compares the new one to a science fiction submarine.

The toothbrush, which

cleans both sides of the teeth at the same time and represents one of the most radical style changes since the Hindu used twigs 5,000 years ago, is being sold in Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and France. The firm doing the marketing, Eximag of Trier, West Germany, reports "brisk sales," but declines to give figures.

Eximag President Walter Schneider, in a telephone conversation with The Associated Press in Paris, said European results have been so good over the last six months that his firm is contemplating a marketing campaign in the United States.

Schneider said the toothbrush, which is 7.5 inches long with two bristled heads set at 45-degree angles, is being manufactured in West Germany but that he did not know who invented it or anything about Roy.

Samaritaine, a Paris department store which sells the toothbrush for about \$3, said he did not know who invented it. Several Paris dentists said they were impressed.

with the toothbrush, but that it is too big for children's mouths.

Roy, whose name and address surfaced during an afternoon's search of photographs of inventions at the French patent office, agreed and quipped that the new toothbrush resembles the ship in Jules Verne's 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea.

"It's different from mine but the idea is the same," he said in an interview.

Asked what he planned to do, Roy said he probably would get in touch with Eximag to see if he could work out some kind of arrangement to compensate him for the idea.

Roy said he obtained patents for his invention, which is smaller and has a slightly different shape, in the United States, England, France, Belgium, Holland and West Germany, and that all of them date from 1966.

He said he exhibited his toothbrush at the 1966 Brussels International Inventors' Fair and won a silver medal.

Asked how he got the idea, Roy, a 35-year-old beauty-products researcher for a pharmaceutical firm, said he had been searching for years to come up with a more functional toothbrush.

\$2.00 FERRY SUBSIDY

INQUIRIES

COLONY

BOOK INN ON DOUGLAS BOOK

SEARS AD CORRECTION

An error appeared in Sears 14-pg. "Warehouse Sale" flyer delivered to your home this week. On pg. 6, item 6-h the 3-pce. stainless steel bowls were incorrectly described. Copy should have read: 24, 44, 64-oz. sizes not 24, 48, 96-oz. as printed. Our apologies for any inconveniences caused.



CARS AND TRUCKS



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DEMONSTRATORS AND EXECUTIVE DRIVEN CARS

2 ONLY — 1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUHAM 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Air-conditioning package, power windows, power door locks, power trunk lid release. Compare to brand new vehicle priced at \$11,402.00. Similar equipped unit Jasmine Yellow with white interior.
CLEAROUT PRICE, YOUR CHOICE **\$9480**

1977 DODGE ROYAL MONACO BROUHAM 4-DOOR
Factory air-conditioning plus power windows, power bench seat, cruise control, etc. Similar equipped unit in Spinaker White with gold roof and interior.
CLEAROUT PRICE, YOUR CHOICE **\$6988**

1 ONLY — 1977 DODGE MONACO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio with stereo tape, canopy vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, etc.
CLEAROUT PRICE **\$5688**

1 ONLY — 1977 DODGE CHARGER S.E. 2-DOOR HARDTOP
360 2-barrel, power seat, windows, steering and brakes plus many other factory options.
CLEAROUT PRICE **\$6468**

1976 DODGE ARROW G.T. 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
Automatic transmission, 2000 cc 4-cylinder engine, electric heated rear window, AM/FM push-button radio, whitewall tires, etc.
CLEAROUT PRICE **\$4088**

1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON
Some of the many options include power steering, deluxe insulation package, cargo dress-up kit, automatic, 225 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, No. 7293
CLEAROUT PRICE **\$5688**

1977 DODGE ASPEN DAYTONA ROAD RUNNER R.T.
360 2-barrel engine, console, sun roof, tape player, positraction, fold-down rear seat, etc.
CLEAROUT PRICE **\$6388**

1977 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION 4-DOOR SEDAN
60/40 bench seat, 225 2-barrel, 6-cylinder, power steering, automatic, radio, tape player, etc.
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1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
360 cu. in. 2-barrel V-8 engine, sun roof, power seat and windows, radio and tape player, tilt steering wheel, wire wheel covers, No. 7254
CLEAROUT PRICE **\$7688**

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GIRLS' CAMP SET

Registrations for the YMCA's two-week girls' camp at Camp Thunderbird, Glim Lake near Sooke are now being taken at the Victoria YM-YWCA, 880 Courtenay Street.

The camp, open to girls between eight and 15 years, starts Sunday, July 10.

The two-week program includes learning to handle a canoe, nature lore, folk dancing, music, sailing, fishing, swimming and such crafts as silk screening and tie dyeing.

"The girls can choose what skills they would like to take up," she said.

The camp, situated on 1,000 acres of wooded property, can accommodate all kinds of outdoor recreational activities, such as hiking and nature lore, she added.

Cost is \$60 per week. If more than one member of a family attends, there is a 10 per cent reduction for every additional member.

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John Harnden

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Paraplegic Loses Suit to MDs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Kamloops doctors were cleared Thursday of negligence in a British Columbia Supreme Court case involving a man who went into hospital for a test and came out a paraplegic.

Mr. Justice J. G. Gould, in a 50-page judgment, dismissed the action for damages brought by Robert McLean against Dr. Ormond Weir and Dr. George Malcolm Goff.

Court was told that McLean was referred to Goff by Weir

when McLean complained of a circulation problem. Goff subsequently performed a diagnostic surgical procedure, a subclavian angiogram, on Oct. 23, 1973.

Mr. Justice Gould held that as a result of a "1,000-to-one chance accident," McLean's paralysis was caused when too great a quantity of contrast medium, the neurologically-toxic Hypaque 60, found its way to his spinal cord. The procedure was taken to explore possible causes of Reynaud's phenomenon in McLean's hands.

The judge held that Goff

was not negligent in performing the test, that he did everything required in the then-state of the art.

McLean's lawyers claimed that both doctors also were negligent in not warning of all the possible dangers in such a test, but Mr. Justice Gould ruled that the first doctor, who gave no warning, was not required to do so because he was not taking part in the test, and would be turning the patient over to another doctor for the test.

Mr. Justice Gould said that Goff's warning was adequate in law and "how much to tell

a patient has long been an ethical and sometimes a legal problem of the medical profession... the bona fide opinion of a competent practitioner as to what his patient should be told should carry the respect of the court to a degree of a sizeable reluctance on the part of the court to substitute its opinion for that of the doctor."

The judge noted the doctors are entitled to court costs, but "when they consider what has befallen their patient, they may well have second thoughts about collecting costs."

Railwest Workers Leaving

SQUAMISH (CP) — The chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen says so many workers are leaving the Railwest car manufacturing plant that it will be difficult for the plant to fill any orders.

Stan Horodyski said Wednesday there may be only 40 or 50 workers left at the plant after today. He said if the plant, located 25 miles north of Vancouver, closes for two months Aug. 14 as announced by Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, the only staff left then will be the watchmen.

"We are prepared to go to the end of the earth to get work for that plant," he said. "But even if we get the order where are we going to get the people?"

Phillips told the legislature Wednesday that the provincial government would support Railwest's bid for an upcoming tender for 200 to 600 ballast cars to be called by CP Rail and CNR.

Even if Railwest wins the contract, Phillips said a two-month closure would be necessary while materials are assembled.



CRAZY DAYS were here again Thursday in the city parks playground program, and Ian Holborn, 9, designed a Crazy Days mascot for Central Park.

PULP MILLS EYE UNION DEMANDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau is considering a union ultimatum over demands for increased benefits and it was not known when talks would resume.

A spokesman for the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the Canadian Paperworkers' Union said Wednesday that there must be an improvement in pensions or there would be no more consideration of the companies' proposal for a two-year contract.

Talks aimed at resolving the strike were to resume today. Provincial mediator Clark Gilmour scheduled an adjournment after concluding two days of separate discussions Wednesday.

CRT spokesman Bill Apps said nothing of significance had been discussed yet — the two sides were "just talking."

"We might even be going home," said one negotiator. "The pension issue is very critical to us and it looks like the industry is not going to give us anything."

The unions agreed last week to consider a two-year contract for the 13,000 employees involved.

The pulp contracts expired June 30, but the unions have announced no plans for a strike vote. The industry's last offer included a two-year wage increase of 84 cents an hour on rates ranging from \$7.01 to \$9.41½ an hour.

Hotel Vancouver Wins Injunction on Pickets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Operators of the strikebound Hotel Vancouver were granted an injunction in British Columbia Supreme Court Thursday restricting the number of pickets at the downtown hotel.

The hotel was shut down June 24 by its operators, the international Hilton chain, June 24 because of what management called violence on the picket lines.

Mr. Justice F. C. Munro ordered the pickets limited to no more than two at each of the hotel's five entrances.

The order was sought after mass picketing at the hotel in

support of the 475 striking members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union.

Hotel management said a security guard was pushed through a glass door during the mass picket action and the union charged that pickets were being sprayed with a "foreign substance" during a confrontation with personnel still inside the hotel.

The central issue in the strike which began June 9 is the union's demand for a wage increase in their new contract. Management of the hotel, owned by Canadian National Railways, has offered a

dental plan but no wage increase.

In the court decision Thursday, Mr. Justice Munro also stipulated pickets would not be permitted in front of shop entrances or the entrances to the Bank of Montreal and Quantas Airlines, which are tenants of the hotel.

Talks aimed at resolving the strike were to resume today. Provincial mediator Clark Gilmour scheduled an adjournment after concluding two days of separate discussions Wednesday.

CRT spokesman Bill Apps said nothing of significance had been discussed yet — the two sides were "just talking."

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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1977

31

THIRD SECTION

FUEL INCREASE DATE UNCHANGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A National Energy Board hearing officer took under advisement Thursday the application by Cominco Ltd. to export surplus electric power to the United States from its generating facilities in southeast British Columbia.

The day-long arguments featured testimony from three corporate officials and lengthy questioning by four intervenors before board representative R. A. Stead.

At issue is Cominco's request for a five-year licence to transmit up to 900 million kilowatt hours of interruptible power a year to U.S. utilities.

Cominco made its application less contentious by removing, at B.C. Hydro's insistence, its request to sell assured power which would lock it into foreign agreements that might leave B.C. short of power. Interruptible power can be shut off by Cominco any time. B.C. Hydro needs Cominco-generated electricity to serve the domestic market.

Cominco powers its own mining and smelting facility in Trail, and sells assured power to its own subsidiary, West Kootenay Power and Light, and to the Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. plant at nearby Castlegar.

But the corporation's five generating plants on the Kootenay and Pend O'Reille rivers produce a surplus, part of which Cominco has sold regularly since 1968 to the U.S.

One of the intervenors, the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC), said Cominco exports five times what it uses domestically, and that if this power were sold to B.C. Hydro, construction of the Revelstoke Dam could be delayed for several years.

Poul Hansen, president of West Kootenay Power and Light, said 16 per cent of Cominco's production is surplus and available for sale either to B.C. Hydro or Calgary Power, or for export. He predicted that Cominco would be seeking additional power from B.C. Hydro by 1980.

Intervenors also questioned the pricing system under which B.C. Hydro agrees to buy surplus power from Cominco. As the price of power increases in the energy-short U.S., Cominco has enjoyed higher export price at which it usually sells its surplus to B.C. Hydro or Calgary Power as needed.

K. C. Mackenzie, of the provincial attorney-general's office, argued that Cominco's electricity is not surplus at reasonable prices.

The board's decision won't be known for several weeks.

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dear abby

Beauty Not Enough

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that most "plain" women seem to have the best marriages, and most outstanding beauties are divorced, married again, divorced again, and can't make a success of a marriage? Even with the advantage of having been born beautiful there can't seem to find happiness. Why is that? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Believe it or not, natural beauty can be something of a handicap. Some beauties rely entirely on their "looks" to get them everything they want, and they neglect to develop the more durable and important qualities.

ego interiors
SAVE ON SALE

A girl may be able to "capture" a man with her beauty. Indeed she can capture more than one, if she so desires. But unless she knows how to give him more than the pleasure of just looking at her, she won't keep him long.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend (I'll call her "Thelma") met a very handsome dealer in Las Vegas two years ago. (I'll call him "Ken.") Well, Thelma and Ken flipped for each other and have been practically living together ever since. Ken told Thelma from the start that he and his wife had been separated for about 10 years, but that she was Catholic and would never give him a divorce.

Thelma gave up all her friends and devoted all her time and attention to Ken, who gave her this big story about how he had to devote two nights a week to an old girl friend he had known for years.

Thelma is all torn up because she no longer wants to share Ken with this old friend. Is there a solution? — PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I am puzzled as to why you are trying to help Thelma work out an adulterous dilemma with a two-timing dude like Ken. As I see it, all Ken loves is his appetite for variety. So tell Thelma that she can't win in this game because Ken is holding all the aces, plus two queens. He's probably got the deck stacked and is dealing from the bottom, to boot.

DEAR ABBY: When I married my wife 10 years ago I had a mustache. I kept it for two years, and she never complained about it. Then I shaved it off, and she told me to please leave it, because she never liked it. Okay, so I left it off, but here's the problem.

Every year for the last six years we have a celebration in town called "Frontier Days," which lasts for a whole month. Nearly every man in town grows a beard, mustache or goatee just to get into the spirit of the celebration.

Every year I go through the same thing. It takes me three weeks to get my mustache grown out, and I wear it for a month. I want to be one of the guys and I enjoy it.

As soon as I start growing the mustache, my wife refuses to kiss me, love me or have anything to do with me at bedtime.

Well, seven weeks is a long time for a fun-loving healthy guy like me to go without a kiss. Any suggestions? — MISSING SOMETHING

DEAR MISSING: Get a false mustache that can be glued on and removed easily. That way you can participate in "Frontier Days" without missing anything at night.

One day, MOTHER reader Paul Leaf entered a rail-splitting contest in Tell City, Ind. Although he hadn't split a rail when he was a boy, Leaf won the contest, busting a 12-foot sassafras log into four rails in 60 seconds flat. Since then, Leaf has improved on his technique.

DEAR ABBY: I am puzzled as to why you are trying to help Thelma work out an adulterous dilemma with a two-timing dude like Ken. As I see it, all Ken loves is his appetite for variety. So tell Thelma that she can't win in this game because Ken is holding all the aces, plus two queens. He's probably got the deck stacked and is dealing from the bottom, to boot.

If you want to end up with fine, straight rails, it's best to fell a straight, hardwood tree that's about nine to 12 inches in diameter at its base. Cut away the top and trim the branches off smooth against the tree's trunk so you're left with as straight and clean a log as possible.

Look your unsplit lumber over for knots and, if you can, turn it so you won't have to drive your wedges directly through one of the twisted spots. Knots will tend to make

RAIL-SPLITTING MADE EASY

An Axe, a Sledge and a Wedge

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

RAIL SPLITTING



a rail split out crooked, so try to avoid as many as you can.

Start one of your wedges in the centre of the butt end of the log and place it vertically so it will crack the tree trunk "up and down." Tap the wedge with either your maul or one of the other wedges until it sticks.

Once the wedge is in place the tools are simple and inexpensive. All you need is an axe, an eight-pound sledgehammer and three or four two and one-half to four-pence wedges.

If you want to end up with fine, straight rails, it's best to fell a straight, hardwood tree that's about nine to 12 inches in diameter at its base. Cut away the top and trim the branches off smooth against the tree's trunk so you're left with as straight and clean a log as possible.

Look your unsplit lumber over for knots and, if you can, turn it so you won't have to drive your wedges directly through one of the twisted spots. Knots will tend to make

When the first wedge falls free, pick it up, leapfrog it

past the second (and, if it was used, the third) wedge and use it to split the crack yet another two or three feet down the log. Continue this process until the tree trunk falls apart in two halves.

It's now a simple matter to lay one of the half-trunks on the ground with its bark side up, tap a wedge into its end and using a second and third wedge as necessary open a split from one end of the piece to the other. Repeat the process for the other half-trunk, and you'll (hopefully) have four perfect rails.

It's been my experience that fresh-cut trees split the best. But whether fresh wood or dry timber, the knack of rail splitting is in your "feel" as much as anything else and isn't difficult to learn. Give it a try. And, once you've put up your first split-rail fence, you'll probably figure that this is one "old-time" skill worth keeping.

Cheapest Best

TORONTO (CP) — The cheapest grade of ground beef is generally the best buy for food value and taste, says the Consumers' Association of Canada.

After testing ground beef purchased in nine cities across Canada, the association concluded there is no reason for recommending the leanest grade for any reason other than dietary necessity.

The results were published in the Canadian Consumer magazine.

The testing was done in November, 1976. All fat and

water were removed from the meat samples. They were weighed and the cost of the remaining ingredients calculated.

The cost per pound of protein averaged \$3.64 for regular ground beef, \$4.31 for medium and \$5.73 for lean.

Every sample of ground beef bought in butcher shops was found to be underweight. Only three samples, however, were more than eight grams underweight. Eight grams is the legal limit allowed before the retailer can be prosecuted.

OFF THE WALL

Louise DeGrave

I've often thought that there are basically two classes of people in the Western world: those who drive stick shifts and those who drive automatics.

I've even considered the possibility that it might be a partially inherited trait, as tendencies to transmissions seem to run in families.

Take Ralph's and my families, for example. My family tended to be very automatic, while Ralph's relatives were strictly sticks. These same traits held true when they bought cars. Thus, I grew up with an inbred suspicion of stick shifts, and Ralph of

automatics.

So naturally, when Ralph and I were married, he came with a stick shift and I with an automatic, and we lived and let live happily ever after until my car broke down. Ralph, of course, said, "Take mine. I'll get a ride." But I didn't know how to drive it.

Family loyalty is one thing but walking two miles to work in a hallstrom is another. I decided to drive Ralph's car for three months, just so I'd know how.

The first week was indescribably terrible. Off I lurched each morning to the office (a distance of 206 spasmodic bursts from home), wondering all the while why anyone in his right mind would drive a vehicle specifically designed for creatures with three feet.

Anyone who's ever learned to drive a stick knows the story. You stall in the busy intersection, people start honking, you panic and shift gears without pushing in the clutch. The car makes this awful noise as if you'd just stripped the gears or something. (What do you mean as if?" Ralph used to say hysterically.)

That I could live with, however. It was the hills that did me in. You never notice what an inclining place the world is until you drive a stick shift. Every time I had to stop on a hill (two degrees or more), I'd roll back and smash into the car behind me.

Well, the whole thing was getting desperate. (They just don't make bumpers like they used to.) I had to find a solution.

for as much as 30 yards when they saw the sign, but I even found myself having large expanses of road to myself on the flat parts.

It had its disadvantages too, of course. Like loneliness. "I feel like a mobile Typhoid Mary," I complained to Ralph one night. "I don't even get obscene propositions from truck drivers anymore."

I still can't explain how it happened. All I know is that at the end of three months — a day I had been sustaining myself for — I took down the sign but refused to give the car back to Ralph. There was just no way you were going to get me to drive one of those boring automatics.

indoor gardens

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: I'm a Taurian and my plant, the Stag Horn Fern, doesn't grow for me. I've had two already. Before I buy another, please tell me, can it be grown indoors successfully? — B.N.

Dear B.N.: The platerocerium-bifurcatum, or Stag Horn Fern, has been known on rare occasion to be happy living indoors. Most homes are too stuffy and dark for Stag Horns. They prefer the cool fresh air of the outdoors. The Stag Horns eventually be-

come colossal, spreading out their horns up to four feet wide. If treated properly, they can enjoy very long lives.

Our favorite Stag Horn, Henry, was plant-napped off the garage door about three years ago, so be aware that plant-nappers are out there! — especially if you have large specimen plants outdoors. The larger the plant, the more valuable on the "Green Market."

To any plant-nappers reading this column: It's bad karma to steal plants.

Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

A loose chair is going to eventually break somewhere. So you use glue, but not epoxy, says a furniture repairman. Excess epoxy dries hard on the outside, and it's almost impossible to remove without damaging the wood. Use a white glue. But first, rout out all the old glue with a

drill bit and brush away any dust and glue particles. Glue sticks best to bare wood. Wipe off the outside glue that oozes out of the hole for a neat job done.

Most people rarely think of making a complete inventory of everything in a room — even the spools of thread in the sewing basket. That's why most people miss at least 20 to 30 per cent of what they could claim, according to a fire insurance adjustor. Tonight, during TV commercials, begin a list for every room. How many pairs of socks or earrings can you count?

You're going to have to keep your iron's soleplate clean now that more cotton is showing up in the clothes you buy. An aluminum soleplate can be cleaned only with liquid detergent or scouring powder. A stainless steel soleplate can be gently scoured with a soapy stainless steel pad. For a slick-sliding iron, set it on a low temperature then onto waxed paper, then onto a dry cloth — just the way some of us did 30 years ago when cotton was king.

You can turn a loaf of frozen, unbaked yeast bread dough into a dozen or so breakfast rolls. Defrost the dough and let it rise. Pat it into a large rectangle on waxed paper. Spread dough with sugar, cinnamon, margarine. Roll it up like a jelly roll. Slice it in one-half inch rounds and let rise a second time. Sprinkle tops with syrup or coconut, if you like. Place slices close together in a baking pan and bake about 12 minutes in a 400 degree oven.

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**caveat
emptor**

Some Gov't Snags Slow Use of Sporty Mopeds

The moped is one man-made answer to the man-made problem of fuel shortages. A moped is "motor-assisted" bicycle, essentially a small, lightweight bicycle frame with a motor. They cost between \$200 and \$300, travel at speeds of 17 to 30 miles an hour and get up to 300 miles per gallon of gas.

Is a bicycle with a motor really worth all that money? A lot of people think the moped is the answer to the short-distance commuting problem — those who want more oomph than a bicycle,

but don't want the power, expense or technology of a motorcycle.

All mopeds are automatic. There are no gears to shift, and all you have to do is turn the handlebar grips to go faster and squeeze a lever to go slower. You pedal to start and then sit back and travel, with an occasional whirl on the pedals to make the steeper grades.

As you can tell, the moped is not for those who want a speedy vehicle, although you do have a choice of just how slow you want to go. If putting is your speed, there are

lightweight models on the market. These are called "runabouts" in the industry and are ideal for city commuters. Maximum speed is about 17 to 20 miles an hour.

The second type of moped may give a more comfortable ride because of front and rear suspension. Keith Windross, president of the Canadian Moped Association told me this kind of moped is called a "touring model" and can be used on dirt or farm roads as well as city streets.

The "deluxe" model is heavier still and has added features like mechanical turning signals. It can usually make the steeper inclines without pedalling because of a two-stage clutch. "It looks sportier," Windross told me, "and is for people who want a more exotic model".

But even "gliding the lily" with exotic features doesn't change the fact that mopeds are not for those who want a fast and flashy way to get around. In fact, several provinces don't even consider the moped a motor vehicle. But some governments, like B.C. for example, see the moped as more than just a glorified bike and have clamped down

on once-lax operating regulations. You now need a registration, driver's licence, license plates and insurance to drive a moped in B.C. Plus, mopeds aren't allowed on certain roads in some provinces. Expressways or freeway-type limited access highways may be out of bounds in some areas. A helmet is now also required.

Who is buying mopeds? There is no "average" moped, Windross assured me. Both young and old, male and female are now travelling the streets. Some, according to a dealer, are buying mopeds to

supplement their car for commuting or short forays in the neighborhood. But other mopeds also have a social conscience and are concerned about the price of gas but still want a personalized mode of transportation. "It has no appeal to those who want speed or showmanship. It's appeal is to those who are practical, concerned about the environment and conserving energy."

We are all concerned about conserving fuel and energy, but a moped is only one alternative to those large, gas-eating machines. Don't forget the more basic conservers, bicycles and the old standbys, your feet — the most basic, non-polluting "machines" around.

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The Formula

By NORMAN H. STARK

Compost is partially decomposed organic material that can be returned to the earth to improve the productivity of the soil. It increases water holding capacity, improves soil structure and drainage which aids in the removal of harmful salts. The process of making compost utilizes organic waste materials giving them a positive value. Any organic material such as newspapers, paper boxes and bags, wood shavings and sawdust, leaves, grass clippings and kitchen wastes can be used. But there are materials that can't be composted. Examples of these are glass, metal, plastics, crockery, bones and wax-coated paper.

The process of composting is to provide preferred bacteria with conditions ideally suited to permit them to reduce the mass to an odorous substance by decomposition. Air and the correct amount of moisture are the two most essential elements. For this reason, the compost pile should be built on the surface of the ground — never in a pit. Following are the procedures for successful composting.

STEP 1: Contain the area where your compost pile will be with a fence that permits the circulation of air and keeps the material from blowing away or being scattered by animals or birds. The fencing can be chicken wire, chain link or snow fencing. Our preference is snow fencing as it is inexpensive, flexible, so it can be used as a gate, and attractive.

STEP 2: Make a flat-top pile of composting material on the ground inside the fenced area. As previously mentioned, use any organic material such as kitchen wastes, paper, etc. (In our operation we put waste materials in newspapers or paper

bags before putting them on the pile as this eliminates the problem of flies.)

STEP 3: After about 12 inches of composting material has been spread out in the bin, cover the entire surface with about 2 to 3 inches of garden soil or dehydrated manure which will provide the bacteria that causes decomposition. Then continue adding composting materials until another 12 inches has been built up, etc.

STEP 4: The amount of moisture you add to your compost pile is very important. The pile should be damp at all times, but never wet. And it should never have an objectionable odor. But if it does, it will be because of too much moisture. This will be your sign to back off on the amount of water.

STEP 5: Composting can and should be a continuous process. So it is advisable to make your fencing cover an area sufficient in size to provide two bins, with a divider of snow fence between them. After your first bin has been allowed to build up, heat and decompose for about six weeks, it should be forked to the second bin. Thus the top layer of the first bin will become the bottom of the second bin. Now you can start to use the top layer of the second bin while a new supply is being built up in the first bin.

STEP 6: Relatively large amounts of compost are needed to improve soil and it should be applied frequently, preferably before planting time. The method we find works best is to spread up to 6 inches of compost over the area, and work into the soil.

Composting is a rewarding effort. Actually it's like getting something for nothing, as in that wastes are converted to a usable product.

Medication or Surgery?

Let Doctors Consult . . .



**your
health**

I have a heart condition. I've been advised by two doctors to have a "by-pass" operation. Two other doctors feel that I can be treated with medication. Of course, I would prefer not to have surgery. You can imagine my confusion. Do you have any reliable sources that you can refer me to? I would like to read as much as I can before making up my mind. — Mr. W.M., Mich.

Dear Mr. M.:

There is an enormous amount of scientific literature about this subject. Medical journals all over the world have been comparing the advantages of medical treatment versus surgical treatment, for anginal pain and some forms of coronary artery disease.

It would be almost impossible for you to come to such an important conclusion by reading this material. The science writers who abstract the scientific literature cannot clarify this problem for you.

No two cases of coronary artery disease are identical. Consequently, there is no single form of treatment that

can be suggested for all patients. I would be adding to your confusion if I were to vaguely intimate the course of action in your particular case.

My suggestion is that you have your physicians consult with each other and try to come to a common conclusion

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Coliseum Cracked

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Be sure the lens of your camera is clean before pressing the shutter release, cautions Kermit Johnson, a national winner in a 4-H photography project. He started studying photography after his photograph of Rome's Coliseum revealed a large new crack in the wall. The crack turned out to be a hair on Johnson's lens.

Composting is a rewarding effort. Actually it's like getting something for nothing, as in that wastes are converted to a usable product.

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Young Fit. In solid colours

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pair

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for lawn chairs

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11 oz. - 312 gr. bag.

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**FOLDAWAY
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In sunny colours.
Adjusts to 36 positions.

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Growth of Israel Has Put Kibosh on Yiddish Language

By SUSAN POYAS

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — The Yiddish language, which united European Jewry for 1,000 years, today appears destined to die out. And ironically, its death is linked to the establishment of the state of Israel.

It was the creation of Israel in 1948 and its adoption of biblical Hebrew as the country's official language, which doomed Yiddish, a mixture of old German and some Hebrew.

The creators of the Jewish state scoffed at Yiddish which they described as a foreign language symbolic of the historic dispersal of the Jews, leaving memories of the ghettos and persecution.

The first Israeli leaders said Hebrew, the language of the ancient Israelites, should be revived as the tongue of the modern Jewish state.

Defenders of Yiddish, which was once spoken by 11 million people, deny it is a second-rate language and point to its being ranked in the Encyclopedia Britannica as an international language.

The major blow to Yiddish came during the Second World War when the Nazis murdered six million European Jews, most of them Yiddish speakers.

The holocaust, which brought European Jewry to the brink of extinction, also destroyed

the cultural centre of Yiddish, which reached its peak between the two world wars. Its rich and varied literature, theatrical repertoire and folklore had an independent vitality which were the cultural mainstay of millions.

The first non-religious culture of the Jewish people, Yiddish developed in Germany but spread eastwards with Jewish migrations several hundred years ago to Poland, Ukraine, Russia and other European areas. While the language and grammar are adapted from old German, its alphabet is a Hebrew one.

Most people who still speak Yiddish are survivors of the war, now middle-aged, for whom the language remains their only tie with the past.

But their children, whether in Israel, the United States or the Soviet Union, generally reject Yiddish as old-fashioned and foreign.

Yiddish supporters say Israel is responsible for this because the founders of the young Jewish state, themselves from Yiddish-speaking European homes, deliberately denounced their mother tongue and adopted Hebrew.

The desire to break with the past was so great that some Israeli leaders went to extremes and even suggested passing a law to translate into Hebrew the names of all

well-known Jews, even those who had already died.

The Knesset (parliament) however threw out this suggestion, since it would have meant that the founder of modern Zionism, Theodor Herzl, would have become known as Theodore Lev Katan (Small Heart), says Mordechai Zanin, editor of the only Yiddish-language newspaper in Israel.

Zanin accuses the Israeli leaders of the country's founding father David Ben Gurion, of creating a "cultural tragedy."

"You cannot destroy one culture and build another overnight," he said. "It is not like last year's fashions which have become outdated."

He maintains that Israelis

"culturally arid" and that a new culture has yet to arise.

He also blames Israel for the destruction of Yiddish in other countries. "They sent people from here to teach Hebrew, a foreign language, to Jews abroad, and they closed down the local Yiddish schools, the only ties the communities still had with Jewish

schools," he said.

Israeli educationists reply that Zanin ignores the fact that Yiddish was bound to die once the insular "shetel" (village) life of East European Jewry was destroyed and the remaining Jews dispersed throughout the world.

"He lives in a past which cannot be revived," said David Cohen, a Hebrew teacher.

He will receive from the federal atmospheric environment service a modern digital thermometer with barometer and hygrometer. Only observers who have taken observations on a voluntary or cooperative basis are eligible.

WEATHER OBSERVER GETS AWARD

An award for outstanding service in weather observing will be presented to George Murdoch, 2240 Beach Drive, a retired engineer, who has operated a climate station at Willow Beach since 1970.

He will receive from the

federal atmospheric environment service a modern digital thermometer with barometer and hygrometer. Only ob-

servers who have taken ob-

servations on a voluntary or co-

operative basis are eligible.

The award recognizes the

valuable contribution by the

observer to the continuing inv-

entory of Canadian climatic

variations.

MEET A GOOD GODFATHER

whose fertility was restored as a result of his operation.

He reaches the pea-sized gland by going underneath the nose through a small incision and through the sinuses. He has performed the delicate operation more than 100 times, removing tumors less than 10 millimetres wide.

Some of his most dramatic successes have been in controlling giantism, or uncontrolled bodily growth caused by a pituitary gland tumor.

Children and young people afflicted by giantism shoot up to heights of eight feet or more, with hands, feet and face features becoming enlarged.

When the tumor occurs in

adults, it causes a condition known as acromegaly. Facial features are greatly enlarged, with the nose and jaw changing to alter the individual's appearance. Hands and feet also become oversize.

Hardy told a recent symposium sponsored by Canadians for Health Research that until recently, his surgical technique has mainly benefited adolescents and adults suffering from giantism because of lack of early diagnosis.

Better public knowledge of the condition has enabled him to cure children as young as four before the oversupply of growth hormone affects facial appearance and hands and feet.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich PUBLIC NOTICE

RE-BY-LAW No. 3973 being the "Sewer Enterprise Boundary Extension Bylaw, 1977."

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich proposes to adopt the above-mentioned By-law, which will extend the boundaries of the existing Sewer Enterprise area in the Municipality to include the additional areas listed below, which, in the opinion of the Council will be served with sewerage facilities within five years of the 1st day of July, 1977.

1500 Arrow Road

822 Beckwith Avenue
826 Beckwith Avenue
830 Beckwith Avenue
840 Beckwith Avenue
854 Beckwith Avenue
856 Beckwith Avenue
858 Beckwith Avenue
860 Beckwith Avenue
862 Beckwith Avenue

1215 Hastings Street
1221 Hastings Street
1230 Hastings Street
1231 Hastings Street
1245 Hastings Street
1250 Hastings Street
1252 Hastings Street
1258 Hastings Street
1260 Hastings Street

822 Palisade Place
823 Palisade Place
826 Palisade Place
827 Palisade Place
830 Palisade Place
831 Palisade Place
835 Palisade Place

4203 Belvedere Road
4207 Belvedere Road
4208 Belvedere Road
4209 Belvedere Road
4210 Belvedere Road
4211 Belvedere Road

1265 Hastings Street
1272 Hastings Street
1277 Hastings Street
1288 Hastings Street
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1347 Hastings Street
1348 Hastings Street
1349 Hastings Street
1350 Hastings Street
1351 Strawberry Vale School

4202 Panorama Drive
4203 Panorama Drive
4205 Panorama Drive
4206 Panorama Drive
4209 Panorama Drive
4210 Panorama Drive
4211 Panorama Drive

4240 Bremerton Street
Lot 110, Plan 180
Lot 18, Plan 386

1221 Cherry Road
1225 Cherry Road
1231 Cherry Road
1235 Cherry Road
1241 Cherry Road
1245 Cherry Road

4167 Quadra Street
4169 Quadra Street
4181 Quadra Street
4187 Quadra Street
4193 Quadra Street
4201 Quadra Street
4321 Quadra Street

4114 Delmar Avenue
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4116 Delmar Avenue
4119 Delmar Avenue
4120 Delmar Avenue
4122 Delmar Avenue
4124 Delmar Avenue

1170 Roy Road
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4118 Santa Anita Avenue
4122 Santa Anita Avenue
4124 Santa Anita Avenue
4126 Santa Anita Avenue
4128 Santa Anita Avenue
4130 Santa Anita Avenue

150 Eric Road
1504 Eric Road
Lots 3 & 4, Plan 1638
Pt Lot 1, Plan 1723
Lot A, Plan 14343

1046 Livingstone Avenue
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4082 Livingstone Avenue
4086 Livingstone Avenue
4092 Livingstone Avenue

4120 Simon Road
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1452 Simon Road

1525 Elwood Avenue
4117 Elwood Avenue
4119 Elwood Avenue
4123 Elwood Avenue

4021 Maitland Avenue
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4068 Maitland Avenue
4071 Maitland Avenue
4074 Maitland Avenue
4081 Maitland Avenue
4085 Maitland Avenue
4087 Maitland Avenue

724 Vansliman Avenue
726 Vansliman Avenue

1505 Mt. Douglas X Road
1511 Mt. Douglas X Road
1515 Mt. Douglas X Road
1527 Mt. Douglas X Road
1529 Mt. Douglas X Road

805 Mann Avenue
833 Mann Avenue
841 Mann Avenue
845 Mann Avenue
849 Mann Avenue

4081 Vladičmont Avenue
4084 Vladičmont Avenue

717 Miller Avenue
Feitham Street Extension
Lot 2, Plan 20361

1505 Mt. Douglas X Road
1511 Mt. Douglas X Road
1515 Mt. Douglas X Road
1527 Mt. Douglas X Road
1529 Mt. Douglas X Road

4081 Wilkison Road
4085 Wilkison Road
4089 Wilkison Road
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4136 Wilkison Road
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1541 North Road

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44

Spare-Part Surgery Growing Each Year

TORONTO (CP) — Spare-part surgery is bringing doctors closer to the day when they can build or replace any part of the human body.

Up to the present, surgeons have replaced with human tissue or artificial devices every organ, joint or limb except the brain and intestine.

Not all the substitutes have succeeded. No lung transplant patient has yet survived. The world's 38th attempt, performed recently at Toronto General Hospital, failed when the recipient, a 19-year-old Toronto man, died about three weeks after the operation.

But thousands of people who would otherwise be dead, crippled or disfigured have been helped with transplants and artificial organs.

The era of transplanted organs began in 1951 with kidney transplants performed in Boston.

Since then about 20,000 kidney transplants have been recorded. Toronto's first two

took place in 1966 and the hospital recently reported both patients are in good health.

Dr. Bill Nelems, who led the lung transplant team at Toronto General, said lung transplants are at the stage of kidney transplants 25 years ago and one day may be as common.

Heart transplants are performed regularly in California. Research into artificial hearts is under way at the universities of Alberta and Utah.

The odds against successful liver transplants are heavy, however, and transplantation of the pancreas still is considered experimental.

Research at Connaught Laboratories in Toronto may lead to the development of an artificial pancreas small enough to be implanted in the body.

Other parts of the body that have been transplanted include the thymus gland (a neck gland essential to com-

bat infections), the larynx, the parathyroid glands (needed to keep calcium in balance), bone marrow, ovaries and vagina.

Doctors in St. Louis performed what is believed to be the first testicle transplant in May.

The existence of eye banks is common knowledge, but fewer people know that ear banks have been established in some centres.

Eardrums are stored for transplants and parts of the inner ear for research. University of Toronto doctors have also devised a hearing aid that can be implanted.

In some operations, parts of a patient's own body are used as transplants. Toronto doctors have made new jaws out of ribs. Thumbs have been replaced by toes. Veins from the leg form new arteries for the heart and skin and hair transplants are common.

Doctors at Toronto's Mount

Sinai hospital have created knees for transplants out of cartilage and some from a donor.

However, joints for limbs are usually replaced by artificial parts. Shoulders, elbows, knees and hip joints are made of stainless steel and polyethylene. New materials may permit bone and tissue to grow into the new parts and eliminate the need for screws to hold them in place.

Lifelike plastic noses and chins can repair damaged faces and under-the-skin implants help women who have lost a breast.

Artificial limbs are becoming more like the real thing.

Built-in sensors in legs can relay messages to the brain and arms have been devised to operate electronically or connect with the patient's own muscles.

Nerves in arms and legs have been patched and gaps filled with pieces of nerves from donors.

Artificial bone proved to be one of the most difficult parts of the body to manufacture, but this now has been accomplished. Implantable teeth have also been made, into which gum tissue grows for anchorage.

Computers, attached to the brain with electrodes, can perform some of the functions of the nervous system.

Purse 'Rattle' Wasn't Coins

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Residents of this southern California community have been warned to be wary of purses that shimmy and shake.

Police Lieut. Don Mawn said Saturday an unidentified man took home a purse he found at a bus stop. Something inside started to move, so the man called police.

Policeman Warren Banks opened the purse and found an 18-inch rattlesnake wrapped in a small towel tied with a ribbon.

Banks killed the snake with a baseball bat.

Mawn said the snake was probably placed in the purse by someone with a "sick mind," and he fears there might be more such surprise purses.

However, no other rattle-filled purses or containers have been found since the incident.

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COLONY**

COLONY INN ON DOUGLAS

Bikes Outnumber Cars In Wisconsin City

By TIMOTHY HARPER
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — You see them everywhere, zig-zagging through downtown traffic, parked in long shiny rows on campus and even whipping along the edges of 40-m.p.h. thoroughfares.

Madison, where two-wheelers outnumber automobiles, may be the bicycle capital of the United States. And the city may be showing the way for other communities trying to cope with the energy crisis.

In Madison there are kids on short bikes with tall handlebars, bearded students on rusty one-speeds with balloon tires and businessmen who strap briefcases to sleek European racers.

There are even pensioners pedaling sedately down shaded residential streets on big tricycles.

"We figure there are somewhere between 120,000 and 150,000 bicycles in Madison," said Jerry Tomczak, bicycle control monitor for the police department in this city of 170,000. "That's three bicycles for every two cars."

He said the number of Wisconsin campus, with near-

ly 40,000 students, is responsible for much of the boom which has seen the number of bikes in town double since 1969.

"For a lot of students, it's all they can afford," he said.

However, other portions of the community are also beginning to rely on bicycles.

"Besides the cheaper cost, it has become a lot more popular for energy reasons. And some of it has to do with the traffic. You can make it a lot faster around town on a bicycle than in a car, and you don't have to worry about parking."

Tom Walsh, a city traffic engineer who will disburse up to \$300,000 on biking improvements this year, said surveys show that 68 per cent of all city residents are regular bicycle riders, and three of every four weekday bike trips are for work, school, shopping or some other non-recreational purpose.

Tim McDowell, 22, a salesman at a large family bicycle shop, said riders who bought 10-speeds in the past are getting better bicycles as they come to depend on them

7-8

MORTGAGE FUNDS
WE HAVE THEM
BANK OF MONTREAL

Marigold NURSERIES LTD.

7874 LOCHSIDE DRIVE
PAT BAY HWY. TO MT. NEWTON — TURN LEFT ON LOCHSIDE

OPEN 8-4:30 EVERY DAY

SAT., SUN., MON. ONLY

SPECIALS

FISH FERTILIZER

1/2-GALLON 1.50
64-OZ.

WEED 'N' FEED

With Kill'em.
Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
20 lbs. 6.75

WEEK-LONG SAVINGS

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS
These are from selections by the late Sam Arrowsmith. In bloom. 5" pots. \$1

MIXED HANGING BASKETS
Planted. 10" basket with saucer. 4.50

BEDDING PLANTS
Good selection. 3 packs. \$1

Prices Effective All Week

GOOD SELECTION OF
LARGE SPECIMEN SHRUBS
VARIOUS PRICES

DATSON B210 S

UPA

LOWEST PRICED AUTOMATIC IN CANADA!

Now at

THREE POINT... DATSON

GOVERNMENT HILLSIDE

2620 GOVERNMENT ST. at Hillside 385-6737 • dir. lic. 00740A

ATTENTION PLEASE!
HERE'S A VERY IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT
VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR

RENAULT



**SALES & SERVICE
COMMENCES TODAY!**

capital city auto ltd.

Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. to Fri.
'til 5 p.m. Sat.

1750 Government St.
386-7508

**JUST ARRIVED!
IN VICTORIA
RENAULT 5 GTL!
Introductory offer:
'77 Renault 5 GTL at '76 prices!**



Come in now and you can get a brand new '77 Renault 5 GTL at '76 prices. Features: 50 mpg*. Front-wheel drive. Steel-belted radials. Room for 4 in comfort. Oversize hatch-back. Fully independent torsion bar suspension. Front disc brakes. Four-on-the-floor. 96 mph.

And for '77 it offers even more! Opening rear windows. Electric windshield washers. "WARRANTY-PLUS" — 24 MONTHS/40,000 km on engine and gearbox. That's in addition to full carpeting, leatherette upholstery, double rust-inhibition treatments and lots more!

*Tested to Transport Canada approved standards.

Come in now and take advantage of this limited time only offer at

Dealer Licence No. 0062A

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in the Victoria Daily Colonist and Victoria Times.
Single paper rates available on request.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED
LOCAL RATE
ADVERTISING

10 word minimum
10¢ per word per day
13¢ per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
11¢ per word per day
6 consecutive days or more
9¢ per word per day

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will be charged for accordingly.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED
LOCAL RATE
ADVERTISING

10 word minimum
1 or 2 days
14¢ per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
13¢ per word per day
6 or more consecutive days
11¢ per word per day

SEMI-DISPLAY
CLASSIFIED

Any advertisement which varies from 6 pt. regular classified style shall be considered a semi-display and will be charged for 14¢ per line per column inch.

NOTICE
NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.50
Each additional word 13¢

DEATH NOTICES,
MEMORIAL SERVICES
AND CARDS OF THANKS

\$1.50 per count line per day
3 consecutive days
4¢ per count line per day

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$1.50, except Headlines which includes a Position Filled Advertisement.

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
COPY DEADLINES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED advertising may be placed in The Daily Colonist up to 12 noon the day prior to publication in the Victoria Times up to 8:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

SEMI-DISPLAY advertising may be placed in The Daily Colonist up to 12 noon the day prior to publication in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED
SERVICE
FOR
DUNCAN
COWICHAN
VALLEY
AND CHEMAGINUS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 4 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement unless payment has been made for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the insertion of any advertisement, the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the space.

All claims shall be made in writing. All claims for errors in publications shall be made in writing and must be received by the Victoria Press Ltd. within 10 days of the date of publication for errors not affecting the value of advertising.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with the actual cost.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. and the Victoria Times in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

All advertising copy must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. This act states that it is discriminatory to have a preference, limitation or specification based on race, colour, marital status, ancestry, place or origin, age, sex, or any other factor related to the maintenance of public decency AND prior approval has been obtained through the Human Rights Branch.

While every endeavor will be made to meet the requirements of numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of any damage sustained by reason of failure to forward, replies, news copy, cancellation, whether by negligence or otherwise.

NOTICE
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IN THAT PART AND THAT PART ONLY, THE ADVERTISER AGREES TO THE USE OF ILLUSTRATIONS, borders, signatures or similar components which are the effect of the Victoria Press Ltd. or the advertiser in the form of reproduction, verbiage, etc., which incorporate in said advertisement shall remain and belong to the advertiser.

BUSINESS
OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHONE
DIRECT

386-2121

TO
PLACE
YOUR
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENT

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3 Cards of Thanks

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86 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

CLEAN-UP
Will haul away just about any thing. Free estimates. Call 479-3009.

CLEANUPS AND HAULING
Junk, furniture, composts, garages, yards, etc. etc. Reasonable rates. Eugene, 362-3623.

MAN WITH A VAN RESPONSIBLE, reasonable. Cleanups and hauling services. Anything — everything. 362-3623.

BASEMENTS, ATTICS, YARDS, garages, boxes and junk hauling. 658-5404.

PAINTING INSIDE AND OUT, general repairs, reasonable rates. 479-4464.

PAINT SALE STUDENTS, CLEANING, hauling, painting, etc. Mar- 479-1985.

MAN WITH PICKUP, SMALL cleanups and hauling. Kelly, 384-5042.

Contractors

WHEATON CONSTRUCTION LTD.

General Contractors
Building Consultants
385-5102

CRAMER

Renovations, additions, custom homes, etc. etc. Reasonable rates, free estimates — for no mess or fuss. Call us 477-7511.

PERMA CONSTRUCTION

"WE DO IT ALL"
ALTERATIONS, NEW CONST.
Free Estimates 384-2232

TOEY INSTALLATION

Commercial, Residential, Industrial. All types of wiring and repairs. For free competitive estimates dial 479-4464 or 366-3715, day or evenings.

T. & C. BUILDERS LTD.

Framing 385-8387

A. P. FRAMING CONTRACTORS
Ltd. Framing crews available immediately. Quality guaranteed. 652-4353.

R. J. RESTALL CONSTRUCTION

Lumber and general contracting. Quality guaranteed. 478-4340.

CENTURY CONSTRUCTION LTD.

Design and construction, in new — addition — repair. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 479-4218.

ISLAND FRAMING CONTRACTS

working for framing houses. 652-3572.

FARMER CONSTRUCTION

Design — Renovations. 388-5121

ULYSSES CONSTRUCTION LTD.

Custom and residential home-builders. Additions. 477-3402.

J. C. ENTERPRISES LTD.

General Contractors 658-4534

K. HEYDE CONSTRUCTION LTD.

Framing, building and siding crews. 759-5640.

Drafter Service

A COMPLETE SEWER, DRAINAGE and septic field service. Cleaning, repairing installations etc. All types of cement work. 384-8961. Nights 477-8099.

Drapery

Floor Covering Specialists 386-2401

NOW SHOWING DRAPERS

PROFESSIONAL IN-HOME SERVICE 715 PANDORA AVE. 386-2401

DRAPERS MADE FROM

your material. 477-6804.

Dressmaking

Children's dressmaking and alterations, good fittings, reasonable. 477-1018.

Drywall

DRYWALL TAPING AND BOARDING, ceiling, and wall textures. Two tones. Call 477-1018.

Too good to wait. Call us we're hard to beat. 383-3495, anytime.

BERT AND ERNIE TEXTURE

and Drywall Service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 477-9593.

Electrical Contractors

NEW HOUSES WIRED, OLDER houses rewired, electrical, reasonable rates. Commercial wiring, electric heating installation, reasonable rates. Safety first guarantee. Call for estimate today. SIR WELI ELECTRIC LTD. 595-3878.

Wiring and rewiring. Reasonable rates. 382-2660.

474-1454

G. J. WELLS ELECTRIC LTD.

All forms of residential wiring done by journeyman electricians. Reasonable rates. Safety first guarantee. Call for estimate today. SIR WELI ELECTRIC LTD. 595-3878.

Wiring and rewiring. Reasonable rates. 382-2660.

474-1454

DAY OR EVENING

Residential, Commercial or Industrial by appointment. Reasonable rates. Robert G. Heller 478-4322, anytime.

OLDER HOMES REWIRED — NO down payment. We finance at bank, rates with approved credit. EDDY'S ELECTRIC — 385-6745.

FIRESIDE LTD.

Residential and rewiring. 478-4745.

Excavating

EXCAVATING, LAND CLEARING, earthmoving, building demolition, sand and gravel equipment rentals, back-hoe service. Radio controlled. O.K. Trucking Co. Ltd. Bus. Office, 1000 Pandora Ave. 474-2720. Towner, 478-1526.

WELCH'S DIESEL BOBCAT AND TRUCKING, Caterpillar, excavation, backhoe, terracing, rotovating, snow removal, earthmoving, grading, up and hauling. Reasonable, care. 658-5501.

BOBCAT SERVICE, — COMMERCIAL and residential, basements, back fillings, backhoe, and rotovating. Contact Jim De Fazio, 388-7152. (ext.) De Fazio Services. 478-9713.

R. H. TRUCKING

Sand, soil, gravel, rock, no order, small, also Bobcat. 479-4459.

J. C. BOCAT SERVICE

Residential and Commercial, grading, earthmoving, ditching. 388-6631.

ROBERTSON'S EXCAVATING

430, Case, land clearing, bulldozing and backhoe. Radio controlled.

Fencing

ISLAND CHAIN LINK FENCING LTD.

Gates and fencing in wire or wood. 477-6332.

FENCES BUILT OR REPAIRS

any style, your material or mine. 382-2732, 478-1050.

Flooring and Sanding

People Will Notice

When your drab, marked hard-wood floors are grained, they'll be the most beautiful condition when they were new.

Let us help you "RENEW" your floors with our expert guaranteed workmanship.

"REASONABLE RATES"

M & M FLOOR

(ESTABLISHED 1950)

832 William St. After 5 p.m. 386-3078 ext. 622-3208

Gardening

CLEAN-UP AND STEADY GAR-
dens, maintenance. G. G. Gar-
gar, 478-2680.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER, hard worker, reasonable rates. 386-2673.

TALL GRASS CUT, GARDENS

rototilled. 479-3307.

86 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Gardening

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO YOUR GARDEN
RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, will do all the work in your garden. YOU CAN'T — OR DON'T WANT TO!

ONLY \$3.50 an hour!

Call Lucie 384-1968

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RENT TO OWN 1977 20' ELECTROHOME COLOR TV

Note: To own it also available for 26" console TV.
3 year lease on TV parts and labour and very warranty plan on the picture tube. Call

CITY CENTRE TV
OPEN 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
& DAY OF WEEK
477-4971

Next to K Mart in the Mall

C. TAYLER

Home Appliance Ltd.

383-3281

RENT
COLOUR
TV'S

707 JOHNSON

CAV ELECTRONICS LTD.
755 YATES STREET
MARANTZ, YAMAHA, TEAC, BIC
388-6564

\$599 A 26" COLOR
With Button colour
Master, remote control
5000 volts of Picture power and
ADMIRAL 3 YEAR PARTS
AND LABOUR WARRANTY
Save \$100 at Butler Brothers, 1700
Douglas. Immediate delivery and
service.

SHURE MICROPHONE P5656
newly been used, \$145. Phone
before you buy, 383-3762.

COMPLETE SANYO COMPON-
ENT SYSTEM WITH DECK, like
new, \$299.95.

VIKING STEREO, LIKE NEW,
AM-FM, Garrard turntable, 8-track
tape 1/2 price, \$150. 384-3622.

PAIR SANUS 1200 SPEAKERS,
479-4971.

AKAI REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RE-
corder, best offer, 382-5815.

HX CITATION 11 PRE-AMP, \$300.

SANSUI 210 TUDOR AMP, 125
Dual table, EDF 80 speakers, \$400.

385-5355.

99 GROCERIES, MEAT
and PRODUCE

SUMMER MEAT
SPECIAL

50 lb. barbecue pack, excellent for
summer barbecues.

20 lbs. bacon, 10 lbs. ribs, frying
chicken, 3 lbs. pork chop, 30 cents.

Grade A aged hams, \$1.25 each.

10 lbs. meat Distributors, 1011
Cook St. 383-3012 382-8552.

LOGANBERRIES
YOU PICK

Highcroft Farm, 382-3349

The finest fruit that Saanich pro-
duces for jams, jellies, pies, etc.

Pick them fresh and sun, from
8 a.m.-9 p.m.

"MEAT" AT MCCOILS.

Grade A sides of beef 9¢ lb.

Black Angus, Slicing Sausage,

White Hams, Hams, Bacon,

PARLIAMENT MEWS,
5te-230 Menzies St., 1011

PICK YOUR OWN STRAW-
berries, LECOTEA FARMS
Place off Oldfield

Road, Colwood.

Y-O-U-PICK STRAWBERRIES,
good fruit. Ripe now. Sunday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

No phone orders.

U PICK STRAWBERRIES
8¢ per pound. Michelle Brothers
Farm, 1011 Cook St. New Rd. Also
new potatoes available.

FRESH OKANAGAN ORGANIC
cherries at Whistler Junction,

2 miles south of Whistler, 50 cents
per lb. 652-7238.

BRADLEY'S U PICK STRAW-
berries, starting 8 a.m. daily, also
picked fruit avail. 1999 Stelly's X
Rd. 479-4388.

OVERWEIGHT?

Shed unwanted pounds with medi-
cally approved M.D. meals.

Phone 383-8346.

PICK YOUR OWN STRAW-
berries all week. 6737 Oldfield

Road, Open evenings.

NEW POTATOES, \$2 PER SACK.
After 6 p.m., 6095 Pat Bay Hwy.

R.A.P.B.R.I.E.S., READY
picked, Red currants and blue-
berries, too. Advance order, 386-3848.

STRAWBERRIES, PICK YOUR
own, 50¢ lb. 652-1608.

FRESH BEETS WITH TOPS, 20¢
per lb. 479-4388.

100 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

Guaranteed Used Appliances

Moffat H.D. auto washer, \$198.

Westinghouse clothes dryer, \$178.

Kenmore clothes dryer, \$178. 12"

fridge, excellent condition.

Crosley upright freezer, \$99. G.E.

portable dishwasher \$98. Guar-

anteed used cond. TV from stand.

Mais Furniture and Appli-

cances

385-2435

1821 Cook

Carpet Sale

Carpet roll ends, up to 12'x50 ft.

reduced to 25¢ per sq. yard.

Fuzz, rugwiz, Craighollow,

and Skins. Also Bay and shawl,

382-4142.

SUPER GARAGE SALE

Tools, household items, barrels

and raisins, camp hide-a-bed,

barbecue, camping equipment,

dryer, wash machine, etc.

July 9 starting at 8 a.m.

Marchant Ave, Brentwood.

GARAGE SALE, MISCELLA-

nous items, Electrohome stereo,

crib, etc. etc. \$227 Santa Clara,

10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday

PROPANE FRIDGES

NEW AND USED

8028 GRANVILLE, VAN., 263-7556

12' COLECO SWIMMING POOL

extra accessories included.

Gifts, 200, \$250, \$300, \$700

WV trailer hitch, \$10. Both good

GENDRON STROLLER, \$25. CAR

bed, \$10. Both good condition.

478-4742.

TWO 6'X9' ALUMINUM SLID-

ING glass doors, \$20. each.

479-5645.

STATION WAGON DOG BAR-

rier, and Dog House for Large

Dog. Offers

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WE ARE MOVING SOON — SAC-

REMOVING ALL NEW HOME

furnishings — Look at these exam-

ples. Polyvinyl, fabric, gold or

rust red, discount price \$149. Many

sofa and sofa rocker, vinyl, nylon

padding, floral, etc. Queen plus Sham-

pon, pump, floral, etc. Queen plus Sham-

CARS FOR SALE



**Overstocked
PRICES
REDUCED
ALL SENSIBLE
OFFERS
CONSIDERED!**

75 VOLKS bug with sunroof. Bright green. Very clean. SAVE \$288.

75 FIAT 131S 2 dr. coupe. 5-speed. 6000 miles only. SAVE \$449.

75 FIAT 126 Spider Convert. Vivid red. tan interior. radio and trunk rack. SAVE \$5385.

74 VOLVO 144 Grandluxe 4 dr. 4-speed and overdrive. factory air. Radio and radials. Florida Orange. SAVE \$498.

74 FIAT XI-9 Pop-top convert. One owner. 19,000 miles. Radio. Chocolate brown with tan interior. radio. SAVE \$3985.

74 AUSTIN Marina 2 dr. automatic, new Michelin radials, l/w mileage. Burndy with silver accent stripe. SAVE \$2485.

74 VOLVO 164E. 4-dr. luxury sedan. Beige metallic with black leather. Sunroof and air cond. radio. One local owner. Must be seen. SAVE \$5985.

74 DUSTER 2 dr., 6 cyl. automatic, metallic blue. Nice clean automobile. SAVE \$2985.

74 DART 4 dr., 6 cyl. Auto with power steering, vinyl top, radio, etc. An exceptional example. SAVE \$3365.

74 MUSTANG — 2 dr. auto with power steering and power disc brakes. Powder blue with vinyl top, deluxe interior, radial tires. SAVE \$3495.

73 VOLVO 142 Grand Luxe 2-dr., 4-speed with overdrive. Metallic blue with black leather. Sunroof and air cond. radio. One local owner. Must be seen. SAVE \$5985.

73 NOVA 4-dr., 6 cyl. with auto and radio. Clean, low mileage local car. SAVE \$2885.

73 DATSUN 510. 2-dr., 4-speed with radio and tape. One owner, low mileage and clean. SAVE \$1985.

73 TOYOTA Corona Wagon. Exceptionally clean and well maintained. One owner example. SAVE \$2295.

73 DATSUN 510. 4-dr., 4-speed. New tires and gleaming yellow paint. Priced to sell. SAVE \$1795.

72 DATSUN 1200 fastback, popular model, clean, one owner car with radio and service history. SAVE \$1495.

72 FIAT 128 hatchback, wagon, new paint and tires, recent motor overhaul. Excellent 2nd car. SAVE \$1495.

71 AMC Matador 2-dr., auto. with power steering, small V-8. 65,000 miles only. steal. SAVE \$995.

Brian Holley
MOTORS LTD.
3319 DOUGLAS
Between Woodwards and
Woolco

DL 00903A 384-1161

1966 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF wagon, 4-door, good rubber, radio, good rubbers. '75 or offers. \$38-427.

'53 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE, 6-cyl. Old or new. \$52-4155.

'70 MINI WAGON, 4-SPEED, clutch, 30-45, m.p.h., 1.1 shape. Asking \$200. After 6, 598-2811.

ONE OWNER — 1971 PONTIAC 2000. 4-door. Offers. 382-0641.

73 VOLKS SUPER BEETLE, LOW mileage, 1.6L. 1970. Offers. 383-1695, evenings.

1971 CUSTOM DELUXE, CHEV. V-4, half-ton, 3-speed, 160 miles. Good condition. \$195.

73 L. BROWNEHILL, EX-cellent shape, fully loaded. 26,000 miles. Must be seen. 592-1624.

'69 CHEV. CAPRICE, 2-DOOR hardtop, excellent shape, 9,000 gas miles. 592-1624.

72 TOYOTA COROLLA 1400, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. 478-9157, after 5.

71 VOLKS SUPER BEETLE, LOW mileage, 1.6L. 1970. Offers. 384-7563.

'65 GTO \$1000. 478-8923.

69 FORD GALAXIE 5000, CITY HATCHBACK, 4-door, steering power, brakes, 6000, 658-1609.

71 VOLKSWAGEN WAGON, EX-cellent condition. New tires. One owner. 477-9210.

74 DATSON 160Z, COPPER CO. low miles, automatic, radial tires, 30,000 miles. \$5200. 478-2826.

1968 VW BEETLE, 1500, good condition. \$900. Offers. 382-0211.

FOR SALE, '73 COUGAR XRT, excellent condition, \$3400. Phone 478-8495 after 6.

1958 MERCURY MONTCLAIR, red, white, going very reasonable. 382-2998.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, EX-cellent condition, tested, highest offer takes. 477-5101.

1965 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, EX-1964 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. EX-cellent mechanical condition. \$400. 384-0340.

CARS FOR SALE



ON YATES

VOLVO

**Overstocked
PRICES
REDUCED
ALL SENSIBLE
OFFERS
CONSIDERED!**

75 VOLKS bug with sunroof. Bright green. Very clean. SAVE \$288.

75 FIAT 131S 2 dr. coupe. 5-speed. 6000 miles only. SAVE \$449.

75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, automatic, 33,000 miles. NOW! \$5188.

\$88 Down

48 Mos. at \$149.19

75 BUICK CENTURY 2-door Coupe. Air conditioning, 39,000 miles. NOW! \$4388.

\$88 Down

36 Mos. at \$126.93

75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, automatic, 33,000 miles. NOW! \$5188.

\$88 Down

48 Mos. at \$148.19

75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Sport Wagon. Power windows, 17,000 miles. NOW! \$4488.

\$88 Down

48 Mos. at \$125.19

75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Sport Wagon. 3-seat, air conditioning. NOW! \$4488.

\$88 Down

48 Mos. at \$125.19

75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Sport Wagon. 3-seat, air conditioning. NOW! \$4488.

\$88 Down

48 Mos. at \$125.19

75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Sport Wagon. 3-seat, air conditioning. NOW! \$4488.

\$88 Down

48 Mos. at \$125.19

75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Sport Wagon. 3-seat, air conditioning. NOW! \$4488.

\$88 Down

36 Mos. at \$91.31

72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-door. Loaded with extras and air conditioning. NOW! \$2188.

\$88 Down

36 Mos. at \$91.31

72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-door. Loaded with extras and air conditioning. NOW! \$2188.

\$88 Down

36 Mos. at \$91.31

72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-door. Loaded with extras and air conditioning. NOW! \$2188.

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MOTOR
1010 Yates
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1976 JEEP RENEGADE
4 wheel drive
warm hubs, warn 3074 which
radio, mag wheels
7624 miles
\$3995

1976 HONDA CIVIC
low mileage
std. 4 speed, radio,
very clean
\$3245

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
slant 6 cyl.
4 speed overdrive
radio, 7212 miles
\$3995

1974 FORD CAPRI
white-brown interior
radio 8-track
full instrumentation
27,238 miles
\$3995

1974 DATSUN 110 S
excellent condition
blue-white interior
ET mats wheels
Michelin radials
4 speed transmission
28,618 miles
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Guaranteed
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736 Cloverdale 385-5756
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HEMI
66 Belvedere, 426 cu. in. engine plus
drivetrain, fresh tires, front disc
wheels, very quick. Race ready,
too much to list, must be seen.
\$3000

1972 PINTO 1. AUTOMATIC,
radio, tape, clean and well main-
tained. \$125. Sports and Classic
Cars Ltd., 384-1721, 592-3121.
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1973 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II,
automatic, power steering, low
mileage, excellent condition.
\$125. Sports and Classic Cars
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20,000 miles, air conditioning, power
windows, steering and well
kept. \$4000 or best offer.
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radio, extra clean. \$145. Sports
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'71 ACADIAN, VINYL TOP,
power brakes, power steering, au-
tomatique, body, deluxe interior.

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SU-
PERIOR, excellent condition, \$2550.
Sports and Classic Cars Ltd., 384-1721,
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1965 MERCURY COMET, CLEAN,
good running condition, 2 door, auto-
matic transmission, 2 months ago,
excellent second car, to view call
384-9130 after 7 p.m.

1966 MUSTANG IN GOOD CON-
DITION, power steering, power
brakes, \$900 or best offer. Phone 472-5217
from noon to 8 p.m.

1966 CHRYSLER 2 DR. COUPE,
power steering, power brakes, V-6,
new top, ideal for holiday. \$145. Phone
472-7048.

1976 DODGE CHARGER SPORT,
2-door, power steering, V-6,
new top, ideal for holiday. \$145. Phone
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1976 BEETLE, RADIO, CLEAN IN-
terior, recent clutch and shocks,
runs great, 384-2445.

1977 RED TOYOTA CELICA, 2 DR,
power steering, power brakes, V-6,
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shape, restorable, offers. 472-0007
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73 TOYOTA COROLLA SW, LOW
mileage, recently overhauled, new
tires, excellent condition. \$1600.

1971 VEGA 2000, NEW, GOOD
condition. \$650. 385-4432, 658-9751

72 DODGE CHARGER, SILVER,
grey, good condition. \$2000.
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'67 MUSTANG CONSOLE,
gauge, performance 302, many
extras. \$700. 477-2877.

'74 CHEVELLE, FULLY LOADED,
110,000 miles, must sell by Saturday.
\$400. 472-5002.

1966 IMPALA STATION WAGON,
automatic, power steering, power
brakes. \$300. 384-3000.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1100 CC,
'69 tested, engine very good.
\$450. 388-6164.

'73 MG MIDGET, 24,000 MILES,
super clean, A/T, cassette, auto-
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'64 PLYMOUTH, GOOD WORK-
ING order. \$55. 455-6551.

'74 VW SUN BUG, EXCELLENT
condition. 2378 Zeta.

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NING condition. \$770. 477-0704.

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offers. 384-7149.

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or offers. 598-1394.

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NING condition. \$1200. 477-1574.

64 EROYD CUSTOM, 4-DOOR,
plus sun roof. \$383-9322, evenings.

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MEIRO
TOYOTA

1976 JEEP RENEGADE

4 wheel drive

warn hubs, warn 3074 which

radio, mag wheels

7624 miles

\$3995

1976 HONDA CIVIC

low mileage

std. 4 speed,

very clean

\$3245

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

slant 6 cyl.

4 speed overdrive

radio, 7212 miles

\$3995

1974 FORD CAPRI

white-brown interior

radio 8-track

full instrumentation

27,238 miles

\$3995

1974 DATSUN 110 S

excellent condition

blue-white interior

ET mats wheels

Michelin radials

4 speed transmission

28,618 miles

\$3995

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DISCERNING BUYER TO

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MONEY
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GUARANTEE

NO DOWN
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100%
FINANCING
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10 At Night!

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74 NOVA Hatchback, 550 4 spd.

75 CORVETTE Fast Back

76 MUSTANG Mach I

77 CAMARO 4 spd. 4 speed

78 DATSUN 1600, 4 speed

79 COUGAR V-8 auto

80 CHALLENGER V-8 auto

81 MALIBU 2 dr. Hardtop

82 FORD 2 DOOR, 4 speed

83 FORD Super Cab

84 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

85 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

86 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

87 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

88 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

89 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

90 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

91 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

92 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

93 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

94 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

95 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

96 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

97 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

98 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

99 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

100 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

101 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

102 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

103 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

104 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

105 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

106 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

107 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

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111 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

112 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

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117 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

118 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

119 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

120 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

121 FORD 1-ton, 4 speed

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

100 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

100 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

100 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

118 SUMMER HOMES, COTTAGES, RESORTS

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CASH

For your clean, used car. Phone for appointment, Vern Gisler
36-239-2391, Chrysler Plymouth Ltd., Victoria, B.C.

WANTED: 1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU, V-8 4WD, 2 door, 478-6697.

168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

S. J. PEDEN LTD.
VANGUARD

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY VANGUARD recreation vehicles. Motor homes, campers and fifth wheels. All in stock for immediate delivery.

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VAN TOPS INSTALLED

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GREAT SELECTION

TRAILER TRAILERS
11' TO 20'
TRAVEL TRAILERS 13'-31'
MOTORHOMES - All Sizes
TENTS - CAMPSITES
Propane - Accessories
Service - San-Station
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RENTALS NOW!

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LARGE SELECTION OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
SEE OUR CAR AD IN THIS EDITION
CLASS 150

WILLE MOTORS LTD.
3420 Douglas at Cloudera
382-2313, OPEN 9-11 P.M.
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CONVERTED CITY BUS TO beautiful motorhome. Engine rebuilt. New interior. New exterior. New custom interior. New brakes and tires. 13 miles per gallon. Bathroom with shower. Bedroom with queen size bed. Room and driver's room, all with quality appointments. Must sell. Owner moving. Open offers. Will be seen at Victoria Y.C. Centre, 1086 Stream Ave. 478-8377.

CUSTOM CAMPER AND TRAILER cusions, any size or shape. If you have an unusually shaped cushion, we can make it to your exact size and shape.

TILLICUM FURNITURE

2612 Sooke Rd., near Jacklin

478-6522

DOGWOOD TRAILER SALES
PARTS - PROPANE
RANDALL'S TRAILERS AND
CAMPER TRAILERS
2030 Daville Road

Dealer Licence D-2760

Highway 17, Victoria, B.C.

1972 16' APACHE RAMADA

hardtop, sleeps 7. Propane stove, fridge, furnace, cupboards, potty, etc. with all outside fixtures.

Offers to \$3,000. 477-6401 or

477-6779.

1975 - 27' ITASCA, EXCELLENT

condition. Low miles, air-conditioning.

4000 miles, full bathroom, many other options. \$22,000. 382-5126.

ONE-YEAR-OLD 7' CAMPER

for Import. Complete. \$1,500.

range 110 and 120 volt wiring.

\$1,700. 656-6632.

TENT TRAILER, SOFT-TOP,

sleeps 4, complete with two swivel

tires and dinette attachment. \$475.

477-2774, after 5 p.m.

14' TRAVELAIRE TRAILER,

fridge, toilet, furnace, twin tanks,

5000 ft. 477-3626.

RENT - MINI WINI, AIR CON-

ditioned, speed control, available

September 1st. \$160 per week. 8c

per min. 478-5200.

OLENETTE TRAILER, SLEEPS

6, with icebox and stove, very

good condition. \$900. firm phone

after 5 p.m. 477-3626.

72 GMC MOTORHOME, PS, PB,

fridge, stove, heater, water tank,

toilet, chemical. Sleeps four, radio,

Mileage 27,000. 478-5200.

1973 27' CUSTOM KOACH, EX-

cellent condition throughout.

Must be seen. Call 656-5111.

1974 TRAVELAIRE TRAILER,

fridge, toilet, furnace, twin tanks,

5000 ft. 477-3626.

RENT - MINI WINI, AIR CON-

ditioned, speed control, available

September 1st. \$160 per week. 8c

per min. 478-5200.

'73 DATSUN WITH BUCCANEER

camper completely self-contained

with jacks plus many extras.

595-4093.

973 TRAVELAIRE CAMPER,

Compact, trucks, toilet, sink,

stove, water. 112-5273.

FOR RENT: DELUXE MINI MO-

torhome. Available Sept. 6th on.

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BOAT LOADERS, CUSTOM-MADE

for campers, mini-homes and

trucks. 478-5254.

TENT-CAMPER-TRAILER, LACK-

ET, new, for sale. Phone 656-1859

mornings and evenings. 259-2943.

SMALL VANGUARD CAMPER,

compact, good condition, electric

brakes. Sleeps 5, reasonable.

652-2970 after 5.

1967 18' HARDTOP TENT TRAIL-

ER, 4x4, \$350 or best offer.

477-9293.

MOTORHOME 20 FT. & IN, NEW,

this spring, perfect condition.

598-2943.

HEAVY DUTY UTILITY TRAIL-

ER, canvas, excellent condition.

477-9293.

1974 LOW STREAM 32' CON-

tinental Supreme, like new, must

be seen. 478-2458.

1971 WESTPHALIA, NEW EN-

GLAND, 20' long, \$1000. Evening-

477-2211, weekends 478-2211.

973 TRAVELAIRE CAMPER,

Compact, trucks, toilet, sink,

stove, water. 112-5273.

FOR RENT: DELUXE MINI MO-

torhome. Available Sept. 6th on.

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BOAT LOADERS, CUSTOM-MADE

for campers, mini-homes and

trucks. 478-5254.

SOFT TOP TENT TRAILER, FAC-

hory, 4x4, wood paneling, some

work. 575. 477-6057.

INSULATED TENT CANOPY FOR

extra long bed pickup, good

condition. \$150. 652-1563.

VISTA LOW FURNACE, ONE;

fridge, canopy, sleeps 6, easy tow-

ing. 112-5273.

INSULATED BOAT CANOPY 8' x

box. \$50. (112)743-4189. Shaw

1967 15'-FT. KUSTOM COACH,

icebox and stove, good condition.

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SOFT TOP TENT TRAILER, FAC-

hory, 4x4, wood paneling, some

work. 575. 477-6057.

INSULATED TENT CANOPY FOR

extra long bed pickup, good

condition. \$150. 652-1563.

WANTED: 1972 CHEVROLET

MONTE CARLO, MUST see, a

steal for \$4500. 479-8707.

CANOPY FOR SALE, OFFERS,

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CUSTOM TENT FOR WESTPA-

HLA, 11' x 12', \$300. 592-1425.

1974 FORD ECONOLINE, FULLY

camperized, \$7,000. 478-2934.

11' SELF-CONTAINED CAMPER, off to \$2750. 478-2590.

DOMINION MOTORS

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LAYTON - MOLDAUER

CAMPERS AND CANOPIES

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Fresh Trades

I'D LOVE TO GO TRAVELLING WITH YOU

WITH YOU



200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ROYAL GRAHAM
2648 GRAHAM
Quadrilla-Hillside Area
From \$ 1,600. 1-Bedrm.
2-Bdrm. and Bath in this
new elevator bldg. which is
close to stores and buses.
Resident Managers
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CEDAR HILL PL. APTS.

3142 Cedar Hill Rd.
A new unique elevator building in a great location for easy living. Want to play golf? — it's so close. Want a balcony and planter box with your suite? Ours have them. Want a dishwasher in your kitchen? We can arrange it at no cost to you. Need a great 1-bedroom, or 2-bedroom apt? Then call us.

DONEGAL APTS.

2533 Dowler
FREE RENT 1/2 Month Family apartment block just opened.

Bachelor \$180-\$190
1-Bedroom \$190-\$210
2-Bedroom \$245-\$275

The location is close to all schools, shopping, bus and within walking distance to town. Comfortable suites with wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, controlled entrance, and elevator.

To view please call resident manager, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, 386-1847 or 386-0820.

I FOUND IT

A new building with REASONABLE RENTS at 790 DOMINION ROAD.

Large apartments, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, controlled entrance, easy parking and a helpful caretaker.

1-Bedroom \$190
2-Bedroom \$235

Special rates for 1-year lease.

SO HANDY

to everything: Shopping centre 5 minutes away, buses at the corner, 10 minutes to downtown.

1235 ESQUIMALT RD. Large-size rooms, loads of closets, lovely wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, colour appliances, and even a place to wash your car. Special rates for 1-year lease.

1-Bedroom \$195
2-Bedroom \$240

QUADRA TERRACE

902 Caledonia
New large deluxe 1-bedroom suites now available at \$212. Heating, hot water and parking are included in above rental rates.

Only minutes from downtown shopping and recreational facilities, the building features an elevator, wall-to-wall carpeting, all drapes, deluxe appliances and even a sauna.

ROCKMERE MANOR

1144 ROCKLAND (close to Cook) An attractive large 2-bedroom suite now available in this well-maintained elevator building.

2-Bedroom \$265

Hot water, parking and heating included in the rent.

INNER HARBOR VIEWS

404 Dundas
Only two large 1-bedroom suites left. Balconies, party room, elevator, res. mgr. From \$210. Quiet street, close to town.

SMALL INVENTORY NO LABOR PROBLEMS LOW OVERHEAD

Sounds too good to be true? Interested in finding a business to put this interesting business up for sale. Ideal opportunity for part-time or full-time management and the other sales oriented. A good buy. \$25,000 or (res.) 477-3675. ROYAL TRUST.

LARGE BRIGHT SUITES WITH character and charm, spacious, modern appliances, large bathroom, children welcome, large back yard. Children's parking. Gas cooking, heat and hot water. 2 bedrooms from \$172. 1-Bedroom, 1-Bedroom with fireplace. Available August 1st, 1981. Estate agent, 362-5604 after 4 p.m.

UPPER FORT ST. AREA

A VERY LOVELY 1-BEDROOM SUITE IS AVAILABLE NOW OR AUG. 1st. REASONABLE RENT. NO INCREASE FOR OVER A YEAR AT LEAST. THIS IS A QUITE SUITE, BUILDING, CONVENIENTLY SUITED TO SENIOR ADULTS. PLEASE CALL 395-1210. NO PETS.

NICE 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Available now. Large 1-bedroom \$263, including heat, parking, cablevision, utilities. Central located on Emress Ave. Good building with lots of suites, \$190 monthly. Call 362-0360.

CLEAN AND BRIGHT, well-contained 1-bedroom apt. with wall-to-wall carpeting, private entrance, heat and cablevision supplied. Centrally located on Emress Ave. Good building with lots of suites, \$190 monthly. Call 362-0360.

"UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS"

If you would like to live the past in a modern, well-decorated suites for rent in a heritage house, but with modern conveniences, please call 386-4036.

FRESHLY PAINTED, NEW, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat and parking included. Outdoor pool, hydrotherapy pool. Adult building. Good reput. Phone 386-4036.

LIGHT ROOMY BASEMENT

suite on Linden, private entrance, laundry facilities, storage or room, full kitchen. \$260 monthly. Includes utilities, cabivision. 382-8932.

SUITE FOR RENT, 1 BEDROOM

\$193. Includes heat, all facilities. 479-1194.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

Near Naden. Call 384-7392.

GORDREAU APTS.

(129, 131, 133 GORGE RD. E.) Quietly located on the banks of the Gorge Waters, we offer you a completely modern apartment with large suites.

Swimming Pool
Sauna
Recreation Area

One-bedroom suites from \$175.00. Two-bedroom suites from \$265.00. For appointment to view, please call resident manager at 382-0945.

For further information call:
BROWN BROS. on BLANSHARD
385-8771 (anytime)

JUBILEE AREA

1/2 block from Safeway and shopping, very spacious suites. Quiet block. On bus routes. 1 only studio, \$175. 1 only 1-bedroom, \$190. Phone 592-6770.

FORT PANDORA

Very convenient location. Special. 1-Bedroom, \$200, 2-Bedroom, \$245-\$275

The location is close to all schools, shopping, bus and within walking distance to town. Comfortable suites with wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, controlled entrance, and elevator.

To view please call resident manager, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, 386-1847 or 386-0820.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE

Phone 643-8814, effect 4 p.m., Jim and Ara Anderson Managers

VILLA MARA

Now Available

Luxurious resort style living on the beach of Sooke Harbour, beautiful 2-bedroom cottages and townhouses.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE

Phone 643-8814, effect 4 p.m., Jim and Ara Anderson Managers

CLEVE WOOD ESTATES LTD.

MCKENZIE APARTMENTS.

1 MCKENZIE AVE.

In lovely wooded area with high view featuring largest balconies in town. Lowest rent for new balloons. (we run it, it's a family operation).

Emphasis on soundproofing, privacy and quiet reference.

Your response has been so good we now have a waiting list. Call 382-3046 for details.

NEW BUILDING

Situated in a natural treed setting, yet conveniently located on direct buslines and close to major shopping.

We Feature

Spacious Suites

—Pool and Sauna

—Roof Gardens

—Work Shop

In understanding of your moving day blues — ask about our Consideration Clause.

Rental Office: 479-3223 or 388-5471.

One Bedroom — from \$210

Two Bedrooms — from \$265

Sorry — No Pets

CONCORD DEVELOPMENTS

WEDGEWOOD TERRACE

1655 CHAMBERS

Large 1-bedroom, 1-Bedroom, 2-Bedroom, 3-Bedroom, 4-Bedroom, 5-Bedroom, 6-Bedroom, 7-Bedroom, 8-Bedroom, 9-Bedroom, 10-Bedroom, 11-Bedroom, 12-Bedroom, 13-Bedroom, 14-Bedroom, 15-Bedroom, 16-Bedroom, 17-Bedroom, 18-Bedroom, 19-Bedroom, 20-Bedroom, 21-Bedroom, 22-Bedroom, 23-Bedroom, 24-Bedroom, 25-Bedroom, 26-Bedroom, 27-Bedroom, 28-Bedroom, 29-Bedroom, 30-Bedroom, 31-Bedroom, 32-Bedroom, 33-Bedroom, 34-Bedroom, 35-Bedroom, 36-Bedroom, 37-Bedroom, 38-Bedroom, 39-Bedroom, 40-Bedroom, 41-Bedroom, 42-Bedroom, 43-Bedroom, 44-Bedroom, 45-Bedroom, 46-Bedroom, 47-Bedroom, 48-Bedroom, 49-Bedroom, 50-Bedroom, 51-Bedroom, 52-Bedroom, 53-Bedroom, 54-Bedroom, 55-Bedroom, 56-Bedroom, 57-Bedroom, 58-Bedroom, 59-Bedroom, 60-Bedroom, 61-Bedroom, 62-Bedroom, 63-Bedroom, 64-Bedroom, 65-Bedroom, 66-Bedroom, 67-Bedroom, 68-Bedroom, 69-Bedroom, 70-Bedroom, 71-Bedroom, 72-Bedroom, 73-Bedroom, 74-Bedroom, 75-Bedroom, 76-Bedroom, 77-Bedroom, 78-Bedroom, 79-Bedroom, 80-Bedroom, 81-Bedroom, 82-Bedroom, 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392-Bedroom, 393-Bedroom, 394-Bedroom, 395-Bedroom, 396-Bedroom, 39

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Would suit quiet couple
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Full basement - Oil Heat
available immediately
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Furnished, includes utilities.
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built, 2 bedrooms, upper & quiet
side street in centre town. Close to
everything. New carpet, vinyl
trading room, wall-to-wall carpet,
fridge, stove, oven, dishwasher, etc.
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with fireplace, separate dining
room, private patio and lots
of storage facilities available.
Call to view, 384-5335. August 1st.
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HOSPITAL2-bedroom duplex. Full basement
with fireplace, separate dining
room, private patio, view. Pets
welcome. \$250.00. To view call before
7:00 p.m. 382-4070.AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, SID-
EY, short term rental. 1-BR, bath
BASIC, kitchen, dining, 4-c.c., bath
up, 2-c.c., down. Children and pets
welcome. \$275.00. Apply Mu. Pal-
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MODERN 3 BEDROOM PLUS
full basements (by side). Large lot
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large living room, fireplace, large
kitchen, separate dining room, large
bedrooms, central air conditioning.
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2-bedroom duplex, Langford. Suite
single parent, children welcome.
Large lot, close to schools, shopping
and recreation. \$285. 479-0494 or
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side-by-side duplex, 3 bedrooms,
fireplace, full basement. Other
side, 3 bedrooms, suite, large lot,
separate kitchen, family room.
3123 Orilla: 656-2929.OAK BAY, LARGE 3 BEDROOM
suite by side, fireplace, large
garage and full basement, large
lot. Close to schools, shopping and
recreation. \$285. 479-0494 or
477-6467 or 477-0777.SIDE-BY-SIDE, 2-BEDROOM SIDE-
BY-SIDE, 2-BEDROOM, basement,
separate, stove, fridge, living
room, dining room, fireplace,
central air, cedar hill area. Electric
heat, \$300. No pets. August 1st.
385-4754.

OAK BAY JUNCTION

LARGE 3-BEDROOM CHARTER
suite, carpet, fireplace, pets and
children welcome. \$310. 385-1861,
598-2631.ONE-TWO BEDROOM LOWER
newly decorated, walking distance
to downtown, W-W, fireplace,
fridge, stove, oven, \$250 per month.

COUNTRY LIVING

Please see near-by 3-bedroom du-
plexes for details and pets,
move in 10 minutes from town.
\$310. 478-4784.DELUXE, LARGE (1500 SQ. FT.)
3-bedroom, fireplace, dining and
kitchen, room, \$325, including
heat, water and garage. Sept. 1st.
384-2407.COLDWATER SIDE BY SIDE, 2
bedrooms, fireplace, large fenced
yard, fridge and stove, close
to schools, shopping and
recreation. \$285. 479-0494 or
386-1022, 385-7616.LOWER 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX,
stove, fridge, heat, parking, \$250.
Responsible working family
now available. Fernwood area.
386-1022, 385-7616.2-BEDROOM UPPER DUPLEX,
large kitchen and living room, \$300.
modern, including heat, water,
fridge, stove, oven, children and pets
welcome. \$386-1022, 385-7616.

HILLSIDE-QUADRA AREA

1/2 side by side, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, close to schools, buses,
stores, \$310. August 1, 385-1304,
477-7336.\$300 PER MONTH, NICE SIDE-
BY-SIDE, 2 bedrooms, fireplace,
large room, separate kitchen, in
basement. Fridge, water. Please
call or write. 478-7604.TWO BEDROOMS, AVAILABLE
now, \$250, stove, fridge, carpeted,
fireplace, close to downtown. 100%
Balanced.2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, WITH
self-contained In-lawsuite. Lovely
see and mountain views. \$400 com-
plete. Pleas, 479-4619.2-BEDROOM UPPER DUPLEX,
Hillside and Quadra area, heat,
water, fridges, appliances included.
383-6604 after 5:30 p.m.

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Executive Residence, Quadra Head,
5 or 6 bedrooms, 9 bathrooms,
ready August 1, \$650. 385-0793.UNIVERSITY AREA, 2-BEDROOM,
older house, \$225 per month.
Available now, to do re-
pairs. Phone 383-3142, 477-5684.

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3-BEDROOM, FULLY HOME-
OWNED, available close to Jubilee
Hospital and Recreation Centre,
Brentwood. Available after July 15.
\$650. 386-4341 or 387-5440.3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2-BATH CON-
dominium, all appliances, wash-
er and dryer, wall-to-wall carpet.
includes children and pets welcome.
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bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall
carpet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet.TWO BEDROOMS, AVAILABLE
now, \$250, stove, fridge, carpeted,
fireplace, close to downtown. 100%
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see and mountain views. \$400 com-
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Hillside and Quadra area, heat,
water, fridges, appliances included.
383-6604 after 5:30 p.m.OAK BAY UPPER DUPLEX,
2 bedrooms, large living room,
includes heat, available Aug. 1st.
386-4874.2-BEDROOMS, HEAT, LIGHT IN-
cluded, fridge, stove, children wel-
come, available now, \$225. 2519
Lodge, 386-6342, 477-5728.ESCAPE, DELUXE SIDE-BY-SIDE,
3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall, fire-
place, drapes, appliances, carpet.
\$395. 477-1146.

LANGFORD, COLDWATER AREA

3 bedrooms, fireplace, fridge and
stove, utilities included, children
welcome, \$340. 478-1095, 477-5728.IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY COL-
LWOOD, 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH,
basement, carpet, sundeck. \$245.
478-4109, 477-5728.THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS,
wall-to-wall carpet, vinyl floor,
kitchen, fixtures. Mature, quiet
tenant. \$200. 385-0885 or 382-5312.UPPER DUPLEX IN OLDER
HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 100%
Balanced. Fernwood area. \$275. 382-
959-9371.TWO ROOM UPPER DUPLEX IN
ELGIN, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, quiet
tenant. \$200. 385-0885 or 382-5312.LOWER DUPLEX NEAR WOOL-
CO. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted,
heat, lights included. 647-3734.JAMES BAY, 1-BEDROOM SIDE-
by-side oil stove, \$240. 478-8442.210 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED305. WETHERBY, NORTH OF
VICTORIA, 1-BEDROOM, 1 1/2
bath, fireplace, heat, separate
kitchen, fixtures. Available
now, \$250. 385-3312 or
382-3941.LARGE 3-BEDROOM HOME IN
Port McNeill, 1 1/2 bath, fully
furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
separate kitchen, fireplace, deck,
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MENT, fireplace, Oak Bay border.
Will consider short rental period.
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Rd., \$500. 902-423-0604. J. Murphy,
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by-side, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace and
stove included, children welcome.
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ROS. on
LANSHARD**"People helping People"
HOUSESTwo bedroom houses in James
Bay. Basements, balconies, patios,
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Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 100%
rental, \$330 per month with
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3 bedroom house with rec. room,
kitchen, 2 patios, 100% rent, \$330 per
month. Call 386-5335.OAK BAY - Large 4 bedroom
character house, with rec. room,
kitchen, 2 patios, 100% rent, \$330 per
month. Call 386-5335.WESTERN HOMES LTD.
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181-34 - 1825 Bay Street, one
bedroom - 4 plus.180-40 - 40th Madeline Avenue, 4
bedrooms, w-w throughout, bathroom
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new fringe and stove.181-35, 181-36 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-37, 181-38 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-39, 181-40 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-41, 181-42 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-43, 181-44 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-45, 181-46 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-47, 181-48 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-49, 181-50 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
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bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
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bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-79, 181-80 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-81, 181-82 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-83, 181-84 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-85, 181-86 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
new fringe and stove.181-87, 181-88 - 301 Nanaimo Street, 2
bedrooms, no stairs or fringe, \$300 per month with
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Exquisite 4 yr. old
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Featuring 3-bdms.,
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We have the pleasure to offer
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Three bedrooms, large en-
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The kitchen is surrounded, cedar
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The home is built around a
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kitchen and rec room. Worry-free
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modern kitchen. Two bedrooms and
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garden leading to back land-
ing. Please call for viewings.
BY OWNER

1/4 ACRE
\$49,900

WE HAVE A
1/4 ACRE
HOME IN THE
HILL AREA
FOR SALE

Beautifully developed 3 BR family
home. New long-life exterior. New
large kitchen. Large dining room/
kitchen and rec room. Worry-free
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293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

DENMAN ISLAND PANORAMIC view lot with well, westerly exposure, excellent service, \$15,500. \$5000 down. 479-4951.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

SHANGRILA? ALMOST! ONLY \$18,000 for choice 10 acres in THE HILLS. Paved roads, hydro, phone, close to many lakes, school, town. 112-395-2066, 479-4865.

Land small acreage, be independent, grow ANYTHING. \$2,000 down per acre. 479-4885.

Doll Plus Clothes



by Alice Brooks

HOW TO WRITE

A GOOD

CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1—IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment room, etc., for rent, or property for sale; start your ad with the location.

2—BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader to contact you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good "Want Ad."

6—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every indication you can with good copy. Classified action readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or services you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7—TO PLACE YOUR AD call 385-2120, your direct line number to fast action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads attract the most prospective customers. Telephones are open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday calls. Don't allow the reader to speculate.

Quickie Partners

Printed Pattern



4710
34-48
10½-18½
by Anne Adams

Search no more — you've found the quickie tops you want to team with pants, shorts, skirts! Save dollars — whip them up in cotton blends.

Printed Pattern 4710: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern — cash, cheque or money order. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ontario M1P 4P7. Print plainly size, style number, your name, address.

ANSWER to inflation—sew and save dramatic dollars! Send for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Clip coupon for free patterns, catalog, sample prints, dayglo evening dresses. Send 75¢. Instant Sewing Book \$1.00. Saw + Knit Book \$1.25. Instant Money Crafts \$1.00. Instant Fashion Book \$1.00.

Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GRAHAM. Passed away quietly in his sleep on July 7, 1977. Mr. Frank H. Graham, aged 79 years, born in Nelson, B.C. Postman for the Canadian Post for many years and a resident of Victoria for the last seven years. He leaves his son John of Edmonton, his daughter Frances Tolson of Victoria, his grandchild, and his brother Arthur at Blairmore, Alta. Predeceased by his wife Betty and a son Donald. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, 1015 Fort Street, VICTORIA STS. on Monday July 11, at 1:15 p.m. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

NELSON — George Raymond, suddenly at his residence in Qualicum Beach, died on June 20 in Moline, Illinois in 1969. Buried subsequently in Greenwood Cemetery, Michigan. George Nelson, Seattle, Washington and four brothers and four sisters. He served in W.W. 2 with the Royal Canadian Navy. After the war he was president of the Qualicum Beach Legion Branch and Rotaract Club. Memorial service conducted by Legion Padre R. Rogers held in the church hall on June 22 at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 7, 1977. Flowers gratefully declined in memory of donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation.

POTTER. — Suddenly on July 4, 1977 at the age of 87 years, Louise Porter, in her 22nd year of life, at 81 Beach Drive, a native daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. parents David and Barrie Porter and her mother Aileen Porter, of Victoria. Mrs. Porter's parents were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. N. Porter of Victoria, her maternal grandfather was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Victoria, her maternal great-grandfather Mr. John Nelson of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. (both) E. Gilles of Victoria. Miss Allison Porter of Mission B.C. and Mrs. William Weller of Vancouver, Miss Anna Porter of Victoria, Miss Catherine Porter of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Ideson, also of Victoria and other loving relatives. Funeral service in All Saints Bros. Chapel JOHNSTON and VAN COUVER STS. on Friday, July 14 at 10 a.m. with Rev. William Van Druten officiating. Friends are asked to make donations to the Good Shepherd Shelter Foundation, Trans-Canada Hwy, Mill Bay, B.C., or to the charity of their choice.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern — cash, cheque or money order. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlcraft Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ontario M1P 4P7. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address.

Value 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLCRAFT CATALOG. 3 raw patterns inside. Send 75¢ now!

Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.25
Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crocchet Crochets \$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.25
Ripple Crochet \$1.25
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
Harpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$6.00
Museum Quilt Book #2 \$8.00
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$6.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$6.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 \$6.00

308-A CARDS OF THANKS

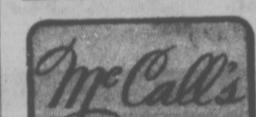
In loving memory of my Father, the late Ronald Harry Morris, who would have been 70 years old on July 10, 1977. Born in 1907 in London, England, age 45 years. Survived by three sisters, Mrs. May Gordon and Mrs. Helen Williams of Victoria, and Mrs. Violet Handien of Nanaimo, also nieces and nephews.

Private Family Service (cremation) at LOCHSIDE CHAPEL, VICTORIA, DECLINED. Arrangements by FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

309 IN MEMORIAM

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE GROW, BUT LEARN TO GROW OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEAR THEM, NOR THE YEARS DEMEAN THE GODS DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER WITH GRATITUDE. SANDS

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS



PRIVATE CREMATION
WILCOX, Mr. Stanley
FRIDAY

PORTER, Mrs. L.
10:15 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

WHITTINGHAM, Mr. William H.
11:30 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

ENDER, Mr. Robert
2:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

WOOLLEY, Mr. & Mrs. L.
1:30 p.m.—ST. PHILLIPS

CHURCH

MULLEN, Mrs. Joyce
2:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

HOLDSWORTH, Mrs. Edith
1:30 p.m.—ST. PHILLIPS

CHURCH

GRAHAM, Mr. Frank H.
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

MC CALL BROS.

Floral Funeral Chapel
385-4465



SEVEN CHAPELS
SERVING
VANCOUVER ISLAND

Sensible Prices

Dedicated Service

For Information In

Victoria Phone
388-5155

MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

VICTORIA, 368-9155
SIDNEY, 656-2932
COLDWOOD, 478-3821
NANAIMO, 754-2020
DUNCAN, 744-5212
LADYSMITH, 245-2331

Removal And

Service Arrangement

Covering Vancouver Island

A Division of Sands

Specializing in

forwarding to or from

anywhere

WORLD WIDE FUNERAL

INFORMATION SERVICE

call collect (604) 388-5155

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"Mortuary Victoria"

A Division of Sands

Hayward's (B.C. Funeral Co.)

Thomson & Irving

Funeral Chapels

1625 Quadra St.

386-5505

FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES

Serving the Public and Exclusive

Undertakers for the Memorial

Society of B.C. 658-9244.

EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES

SATURDAY ENTRIES

1st RACE — Claiming

\$2,100 for three-year-olds and up,

Canadian, mile and one-

sixteenth.

Alderissimo (Demarest) 115

Burnside (Krasner) 115

White Whirlwind (Lopez) 120

Newlands (Williams) 120

Jack's Crystal Ball (Loesth) 120

Mr. Bright Boy (Walker) 120

Garibaldi (Fontaine) 120

Strong Tim (Manning) 115

SECOND RACE — Allowance,

\$2,900, for two-year-olds, six

furlongs.

Perkins D (Johnson) 115

Ocean Park (Mann) 115

a-Captain Cognac (Cuthbertson) 115

Copper Tay (Krasner) 115

Flight Advance (Smith) 120

Millant Isle (Loesth) 120

Pointe (Sands) (Demarest) 115

Mr. Son John (no rider) 120

Problem Solved (Walker) 115

a-R. G. Anderson entry.

THIRD RACE — Claiming,

\$2,000, for three-year-olds and up,

six and one-half furlongs.

Gun Music (Wilson) 117

Single Swinger (Krasner) 117

Summerland Belle (Cuthbertson) 117

Money Hush (Stein) 115

Wind's Dunkette (Peichoto) 120

King's Countess (Johnson) 117

Kickerville Lill (no rider) 112

FOURTH RACE — Maiden,

\$2,900, for two-year-olds, six

furlongs.

Palms The Pea (Peichoto) 115

Lysergic (Mazza) 115

Pappa's Idol (Cuthbertson) 120

Ardorin's Hustler (Sanchez) 120

Jet Castle (Loesth) 115

Lenington II (Mena) 115

a-Olympic Flame (Skinner) 120

Super Speaks (Walker) 115

Super Pet (Krasner) 115

Rash Ruler (Loesth) 120

Also eligible:

Early Breeze (Demarest) 110

a-Igor (Stein) 115

Echo Sounder (Wolski) 120

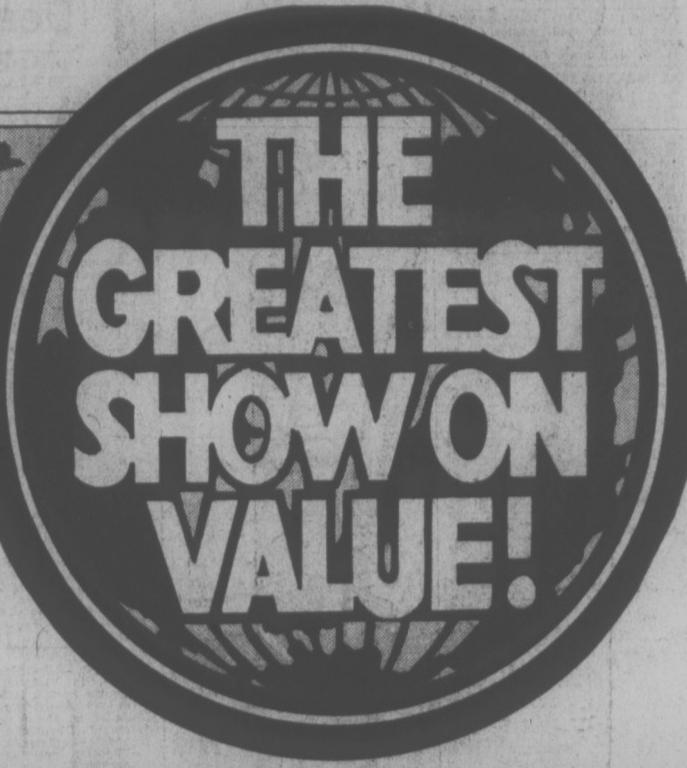
Blue Major (Johnson) 115

a-Entry.

SIXTH RACE — Allowance,

EATON'S

RECORD BREAKING DAYS



LAST DAY SATURDAY

Last chance for Record Breaking Days value.
All sale items go back to regular prices Monday.

OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

These items will be specially reduced and on sale for 1 hour, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Great buys, but only while quantities last. Personal Shopping Only, Please

Men's Fleece lined sweat shirts.
Seconds. Limit 3 per customer. **3.99**

A dynamite price for these long sleeved sweat shirts. 87% cotton, 13% polyester. S.M. Choose from blue or green.
Popular Priced Men's Wear, Dept. 928, Downstairs Budget Store

**Assorted styles of women's sweaters.
Cardigans and pullovers.** **1.50**

Assorted colors and fabrics. You can't miss at this price. Shop early, limit 3 per customer.
Budget Priced Sportswear, Dept. 946, Downstairs Budget Store

**White sport socks. Great value
anytime but now, at an even lower
price.** **2 pr. 1.99**

Tube socks have striped or plain tops. 65% acrylic, 35% nylon. Limit 4 pair per customer.
Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

**Rain bonnets. Be prepared for a
summer shower.** **2 for 1.29**

It's important to be ready for Victoria's changing weather. So, take advantage of our special price. Limit 2 per customer.
Millinery, Dept. 202, Main Floor

**Philips coffee filters.
300 per package.** **.99 pkg.**

Fits all Philips drip coffee makers. 8 cup or 12 cup size. Limit 2 packages per customer. Now at great value price.
Small Electricals, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

100% cotton face cloths. **.25**

Floral design in assorted colors. Door Opening special price. Get there early for this feature. Limit 12 per customer.
Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor

Castrol 10w40-20W50 **1.19 qt.**

Top quality motor oil reduced for a low, low price. Limit 1 case per customer.
Auto accessories, Dept. 263, Lower Main Floor

**Young men's shirts. Checks or stripes.
At a hard to beat price.** **5.00**

Value like this, you won't often find. Shirts are 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 14-20. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Sr. Boys' Wear, Third Floor

**Assorted tops. Many one of a kind,
Limit 4 per customer** **.99**

T-shirts, shells, short and long sleeved blouses. Your choice of many different styles and colors. S.M.L.
Budget Priced Sportswear, Dept. 946, Downstairs Budget Store

Children's sandals **5.00**
Broken sizes. Brown, beige, white and red

Children's runners **2.49**
Broken sizes. We reserve the right to limit quantity.
Children's shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion

Quality Buxton Wallets
Women's and Men's styles
Great value price. Now only **8.00 - 17.50**

Key Tainers. **3.50-7.00**
Eliminate fumbling for keys. Limit 2 per customer.
Handbags, Dept. 217, Main Floor

**60" stretch terry. Sew lots of great
summer clothes.** **2.49 yd.**

Cotton/polyester blend. The great look of terry. In bright referee stripes. Choose from red, yellow, navy, medium blue and green on white. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Fabrics, Dept. 238, Third Floor

**Large writing pad of fine Vellum
paper.** **.35**

Direct saving to you. Handy 8"x10" size. Limit 3 per customer. You can always use the paper.
Stationery, Dept. 208, Lower Main Floor

**A/C D/C power converter
universal.** **5.99**

This handy universal converts A/C current to 4½, 6, 7 and 9 volts. Great buy! Limit 2 per customer.
Records, Dept. 566, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

**Pull on skirts and slacks. Comfort for a
low, low price. Your choice.** **3.99**

100% polyester. Sizes 10-18. Choose from brown, navy and a few summer shades. Limit 2 per customer. So, shop early.
Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 746, Third Floor

**Children's spring and summer jackets
in the latest colors and styles** **2.98-25.34**

Greatly reduced outerwear. Sizes 2-12. Limit 2 per customer. Your choice for a great value buy.
Girls' Wear, Dept. 211, Third Floor

**Special on pretty summer hats. Limit 3
per customer** **.99**

Pick a bridal or straw style. For one hour only you can collect on these great savings. Limit 3 per customer.
Millinery, Dept. 202, Main Floor

**Jontue by Revlon. A light floral cologne
spray.** **.99**

5/16-oz. size. Take this spray with you, it's purse-size. Get into the store early, these specials last only 1 hour. Limit 2 per customer.
Cosmetics, Dept. 218, Main Floor

**3-Ply nylon yarn. Just right for most of
your knitting needs.** **.19**

Approx. 1-ounce balls. 3-ply fingering weight. Stock up now and be ready for all those Fall projects.
Wools, Dept. 224, Third Floor

Rubber-vinyl 100 ft. hose. **9.49**

It's super flexible in all temperatures! ½" diameter, made by Rigid Flex. Nylon reinforced for extra durability. Green. Limit 1 per customer.
Garden Shop, Dept. 238, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Long sleeve kangaroo
pocket T-shirt** **3.99**

Easy care 100% cotton. The comfortable way to dress this summer. Zip front. Available in blue, red and navy. S.M.L. Limit 3 per customer.
Peppertree, Dept. 346, Main Floor

EATON'S
VICTORIA ROOM
**Buffet
Luncheon
Special**

Served 11:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Roast Prime Rib

Delicious Roast Prime Rib of Beef served with rich brown gravy and choice of vegetable, and mashed or roast potato.
Tea or coffee included.

2.99

Or choose from our regular menu.
Victoria Room Buffet, Fourth Floor

**Attractive Kilncraft mugs from
Staffordshire** **Set of 4 for 6.99**

Choose from our popular patterns: Bacchus, Bramble, Banquet and Festival. Each pattern boxed in sets of 4. Limit 2 sets per customer.
China, Dept. 252, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Wide assortment of decorator toss
cushions** **4.99**

Some plain. Some button tufted. Take your choice from a spectrum of colors. Limit 3 per customer.
Draperies, Dept. 287, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Oscillating sprinker with
2,200 sq. ft. coverage.** **5.27**

Features four position "Area Dial" Rust resistant finish and it never needs oiling. Made by Melnor of Canada. Limit 1 per customer.
Garden Shop, Dept. 230, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Stanfield T-Shirts
and Briefs** **2.79 & 1.79**

Stock up now at these special sale prices. Choose from green, denim look, royal blue, gold color and white in 50% cotton/50% polyester. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 223, Main Floor



94th YEAR, No. 25

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1977

Small is Beautiful!
Pinto-Maverick-Mustang-Granada
PETER POLLIN FORD

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

5-Year Plans Worth \$170M

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new era of co-operation was ushered in today as the federal government and the government of British Columbia signed an agreement providing \$170 million in two five-year plans for industrial and agricultural development in the province.

Joint programs provide for \$70 in funding from the industrial development subsidiary agreement. Each government also is expected to spend a further \$20 million under existing industrial development programs. The agricultural and rural development agreement provides \$60 million in joint programs.

Another \$26.75 million is expected to come from the private sector for the agricultural program.

The agreement was signed by Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett at a news conference. The meeting was also attended by the province's Economic and Development Minister Don Phillips and Agricultural Minister Jim Hewitt and by Len Marchand, acting minister of industry trade and commerce, Justice Minister Ron Basford, and Marcel Lessard, minister of regional economic expansion.

The industrial agreement allocates \$59 million for community industrial development; \$2 million in assistance to industrial commissions; \$5 million assistance to encourage modernization, expansion or establishment of small businesses; and \$3.83 million for research and analysis.

In addition, the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) will provide \$20 million for commercial operations in designated regions of the province.

The B.C. Development Corp. will make \$20 million available to provide loans to business enterprises and to provide reasonable-priced industrial land.

Trudeau described the announcement as an example of "an unprecedented degree of co-operation" between the federal and B.C. governments.

Relations between the two levels had been strained in the past, particularly under the leadership of Bennett's father, W. A. C. Bennett, who attempted to steer an independent course for B.C.

It was the first such announcement Trudeau has made with a provincial premier.

Bennett said the occasion made him feel "pleased, proud and happy."

Pay Now \$20 For Jury Duty

The rate of compensation for jury duty in B.C. will be doubled to \$20 a day under legislation introduced today by Attorney-General Garde Gordon.

Gordon, in unveiling the Jury Amendment Act, agreed that even \$20 a day will not make up for a day's lost salary but said he regards it as fair compensation.

"I still look at jury duty as a responsibility of citizenship," Gordon said.

A juror would be compensated \$20 a day for the first 10 days of a trial and \$30 a day after that.

The \$10 a day payment has been in effect since 1964.

Gordon said employers have not been specifically asked to pay the difference between an employee's salary and the jury pay, but "I certainly see no reason why the employer should not be part of the process."

The legislation would allow for the first time several possible exemptions from jury duty. For example:

"A person apply to be exempted if they can prove that jury service would cause serious hardship or loss."

"A person age 65 or over can be exempted if they feel jury duty would be too onerous for them. The choice is theirs."

"Application can be made for exemption if a person belongs to a religion which would make jury duty incompatible with the beliefs or practices of the religion."

The legislation also removed the necessity of being on the provincial voters list before a person can be called for jury service.

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WEATHER
Tonight, Saturday:
Cloudy Periods

Times News Services
YELLOWKNIFE — Native opposition to pipeline development has been fomented by propagandists from Angola, Argentina, Cuba and Tanzania, federal officials say.

African and Latin-American Marxists have been brought to the far north by Canadian sympathizers to stir up the sparse population of the far-flung territories, they add.

Territorial Commissioner

HANGED

COURTENAY — Gilles Raymond Perreault, 33, of St. Hyacinthe, P.Q., was found hanged in his jail cell here about 6 p.m. Thursday.

It was the second such incident in the RCMP cells in four months. Coroner Ken Scott of Campbell River will hold an inquest Sept. 8.

But Bennett said he did not know how many new jobs the programs would produce.



Serfdom For Men

O DENSE, Denmark (Reuters) — Two young mothers founded Denmark's newest political party today on the policy of serfdom for men.

The Matriarchal Peoples Party announced that it was seeking a society in which men would be allowed near women only with special permission, would have no right to own land or capital and could not inherit property.

The party also wants all Danish males to be slotted into three categories—laborers, progenitors and peacemakers for women.

The policy was announced, straight-faced, by Helga Munter, 27, and Britta Svensson, 30, who each have three children and live on the island of Funen.

NEWS BRIEFS

\$130M Fiasco

OTTAWA (FP) — An estimated \$12 million "loss leader" mushroomed into a \$130 million fiasco in the hands of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. See story on Page 3.

Referendum Ready

QUEBEC (UPI) — An outline of the Parti Quebecois plans for a referendum on the province's secession will be released this month, Premier Rene Levesque said Thursday. See story on Page 20.

Zambia Seeks Aid

LUSAKA (UPI) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said today he has made contingency plans to call in foreign troops to defend Zambia against attacks from neighboring Rhodesia.

New Language Bill

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will withdraw Bill 1, a charter of the French language in Quebec, and a revised version of the law called Bill 101 will be introduced next week.

U.S. Prices Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell .06 per cent in June, the largest decrease in nearly four years, the U.S. government reported today. However, the good news was offset by an increase in the unemployment rate to 7.1 per cent from 6.8 per cent.

Race Around World

HONG KONG (UPI) — An around-the-world air race is being planned for 1980 to commemorate the Battle of Britain. Participants will start at London's Gatwick Airport, fly via continental Europe, the Middle East and Asia to Australia. Then via the Pacific Islands, they will fly to the United States and Canada, returning to London by way of Greenland and Iceland. Covering 25,000 miles, the race will take about 22 days.

It's the TAXPAYERS MONEY

New Bill Blocks Rollback Recoup

MILLION \$ MYSTERY SOLVED... SORT OF

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Victoria's mystery millionaire isn't a mystery any more.

Turns out the shy soul who held the million dollar winning ticket in the Feb. 28 draw of the Provincial Lottery is a 51-year-old woman, Edith Mounteer.

However, little is known about the woman — she's not listed in either the Victoria telephone book or city directory — and even the B.C. Lottery Service is unable to furnish any details.

"All we know is she signs her name Ms," a spokesman Don Phillips said today.

Phillips said he presented the million dollar cheque to her in a brief ceremony at the office of National Trust in Victoria June 30.

Only he, Ms Mounteer and

the woman's lawyer, Gerald Neely, of Victoria, were present.

"She seemed really upright, not at all happy," Phillips recalled. "She was concerned about all the publicity that might be generated."

After the February draw Ms Mounteer chose not to identify herself and turned the cheque over to the National Trust for safekeeping.

For the past four months negotiations have been going on between Neely and the Lottery Service in an attempt to return Ms Mounteer's name from being made public.

But under the bylaws of the inter-provincial lottery a winner must be identified to collect the prize.

Phillips said he got a telephone call "out of the blue" from Neely June 28 saying his client wanted to claim the money.

"Up to then, we didn't know

who the winner was, a man, a woman or what," Phillips said.

He said Neely told him Ms Mounteer had "valid reasons" for striving for anonymity but Neely didn't elaborate.

During the presentation Phillips said he asked Ms Mounteer what she intended to do with the money.

Did she have any plans?

No, she replied.

What about travel? Not that either.

He said for the most part she remained silent.

"I think she said 'Thank you.' I don't remember, but she must have. She was extremely nervous, I think still very much in a state of shock."

Phillips said her windfall has grown by \$33,000.

That's the amount of interest due her since she placed the million dollar cheque with the trust company.

For example, if a union negotiates a 15 per cent pay raise and the Anti-Inflation Board requested a reduction to 10 per cent, the union could not claim at the end of the controls period that it was then entitled to the extra five per cent.

The proposals contain another amendment aimed at smoothing the transition period when the compulsory controls, imposed in October, 1975, are lifted. This one limits to 30 days the time during which appeals can be made against Anti-Inflation Board recommendations to the administrator.

Currently, there is no time limit on appeals from the board's recommendations.

A finance department official said that with no time restriction the administrator, Donald Tansley, might be obliged to stay on the job for years after the mandatory controls end in anticipation of an appeal from a board recommendation to reduce a pay rise price.



PUZZLE WINNER

A delighted Mrs. Marguerite Spratt of 1431 St. Patrick is the winner of \$150 for solving last week's Prevue Prize Puzzle. Mrs. Spratt, who enters the popular Prevue contest every week, says she'll put her prize money into the bank until she decides what to do with it. This week's puzzle prize goes back to \$50.

Stamp Out Bribery Plan

GENEVA (AP) — A plan to stamp out bribery and corrupt practices by multinational corporations will be put to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council later this month, it was announced Friday.

A UN spokesman said the plan, drawn up by the 12-member working group on corrupt practices, will be heard in the week beginning July 25.

The plan calls for bribery and corrupt practices involving illicit payments to be treated as criminal offences and to be heavily punished. The working group also wants the council to draft an international agreement banning such practices.

Polysar Raked

In MP Report

Single Bilingual Airport

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal government commission of inquiry recommended today that expansion of bilingual air traffic control services in Quebec be limited largely to St. Hubert airport at this time.

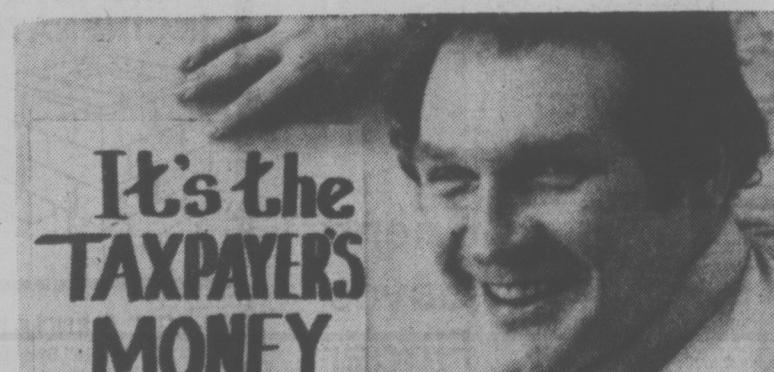
The commission's report, tabled in the Commons by Transport Minister Otto Lang, says bilingual air traffic control should be implemented immediately at the busy airport for aircraft flying under visual flight rules. This involves mainly small private aircraft.

The commission also recommended that all aircraft flying through airspace controlled by Mirabel and Dorval airports near Montreal and St. Jean, Que., also be provided with bilingual services. Previously, unilingual French pilots were forced to skirt this area.

But no recommendation is given for providing bilingual take-off and landing services at Dorval and Mirabel.

Lang described the commission's recommendations as helping solve threats to national unity and as following the government's policy and objectives for bilingualism.

The recommendations received all-party support in the Commons.



BILL SAYS IT ALL

It's the taxpayers' money

and Liberal leader Gordon Gibson doesn't want anyone,

least of all the Socreds, to for-

get it.

Gibson introduced in the le-

gislature Thursday a private

members' bill entitled An

Overdue Bill.

It would require a sign

reading "It's the taxpayers' money" to be hung in a prominent place in every govern-

ment office that reminds us that."

Gibson added that an especially large sign would be appropriate for the legislative chamber.

Asked why the bill was called An Overdue Bill, Gibson said: "It's about time."

Private members' bill are rarely debated.

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ment office that reminds us that."

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Private members' bill are rarely debated.

Imported Subversives 'Stirring North'

Stuart Hudson would only comment: "For the time being, Canadian security is not threatened."

Local militants told Agency France-Presse that accusations about foreign propagandas were "made up to make us look like incompetent people indoctrinated by foreign white men."

"All this concern about foreign subversion is recent," said a journalist working for Native Press, a bi-monthly for

the Indians and Eskimos. "It

is the reaction of business interests and certain civil servants against the official report of Judge (Thomas) Berger."

"He advocated delaying construction of the pipelines for 10 years to satisfy aboriginal demands in the Far North."

Oilmen, pipeline construction

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE ***

'You Feel Victorian Age'

Helmcken House Draws 30,000 Visitors Annually

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

Many tourists consider historic Helmcken House on Elliott Square, adjacent to the Provincial Museum, one of the most authentic examples of an average home in the Victorian era, a visitor opinion survey has revealed.

Seven out of 10 visitors questioned said they prefer Helmcken House to the replica of a Victorian home in the museum.

"It's more authentic," said Mrs. Tillie McCullough, of San Francisco. "You get more of a feeling of the Victorian age. It's more realistic."

She said another reason she likes the 125-year-old house is

that visitors "can not only see but touch."

"You can open a cupboard door or sit in an old chair," she explained. "Touching is as important as seeing."

The popularity of Helmcken House doesn't surprise curator Mrs. Marjorie Pettigrew.

"They pour in and out throughout the summer months," she said. "As many as 30,000 people have visited the house in a year."

She said people like hearing the story of the pioneer Hudson's Bay Company doctor, and his wife, Cecilia, oldest daughter of Governor Sir James Douglas.

"They also like to know if there are any descendants living," Mrs. Pettigrew added.

Items in the house which seem to attract the most attention are a glass punch bowl given to Dr. Helmcken as a wedding gift, a superb dining table and the physician's medicine chest, she said.

"I'm asked all sorts of questions about the furniture and ornamental objects — even the bird house hanging in front of the house," the curator said. "From time to time people ask me what flag is flying outside. Many don't seem to know the provincial flag."

She recently unearthed an old book entitled *Marry Life, Its Duties, and Joys*, which was given to Mrs. Douglas in 1854 as a wedding gift. She plans to place it in the display case along with other relics associated with the Helmcken family.

On the flyleaf the giver wrote: "From an old friend of her husband with his best wishes for their new happiness" in an interesting example of how formal things were more than 100 years ago. The donor used the word "her" instead of "your husband's best friend" since any form of fa-

miliarity was considered bad taste.

"The giver also didn't have the nerve to sign his name," said Pettigrew. "But the book does show that people wrote about marriage problems in those days as they do today."

Some of the advice given in the book, written by a Rev. McKenzie is amusing.

Some quotes: "If you would have peace at home, above all, if you seek to win your husband to religion, you must pay great regard to your temper."

Apparently the minister didn't believe in sex appeal as a means of making marriage work.

"Your finery, if you will be fine, gains you no respect from him, and less than you suppose from others of his sex."

"Few persons are sufficiently aware of the power of gentleness. It is slow working, but infallible in its results. It makes no noise; it neither invites attention nor provokes resistance . . ."

The curator said many visitors also praise the landscaping of Elliott Square, the only remaining part of what was

once Elliott Street. The Helmcken home was next door to the property of Sir James Douglas, a sizeable area which was gradually subdivided.

A plaque listing names of residents who lived on Elliott has recently been erected in the square.

They Like To Touch

"Touching is as important as seeing," says a San Francisco visitor who was intrigued by 125-year-old Helmcken House.

Guide Barbara Bricker, above, and curator Marjorie Pettigrew find most visitors ask questions about the good doctor's medicine chest, his punch bowl and a magnificent dining table.



—Bill Hallett photo

TOWN TALK

Not to say it's been a bloodthirsty week in the B.C. legislature, but . . .

Town Talk offers a few of the choicer, high level intellectual invectives hurled about during the week:

"You slimy snake in the grass."

"Cozying, unctuous, self-righteousness."

"Incompetent, inept, injudicious and wrong."

"Shabby, dirty . . . it stinks, it stinks."

Those, of course, were in addition to the normal, everyday accusations of "gross abuse of power," "shovelling it out the back of the truck," and "bullying."

There were at least 10 declarations of "absolute traverses" and myriad charges of downright lying, all withdrawn at the insistence of Speaker Ed Smith who probably wore about an inch off his gavel trying to keep the summer madness in line.



GILL
new man at the gate

Visitors entering the gate of Work Point Barracks these days may well wonder if the local garrison has decided to revert to the days of the old Imperial Army.

Soldiers, who up to now have stood guard at the gate, have been replaced with commissioners and Commissioner Harchand Singh Gill, in colorful turban, conjures up memories of when India was part of the British Empire.

Gill, 35, of 2122 Cook Street, came to Victoria from Winnipeg a year ago. He served with the British Indian Army for 10 years, enrolling as an officer cadet in India's King George's Royal Military College when he was 12.

During the Second World War, his father, who was a captain, served in the field while he remained in garrison with the 8th British Indian Army. This was because there was a ruling that if there were two members of a family in the army one had to remain at base.

But whatever the reason, it appears as if number 7 isn't anything special here.

On Thursday the seventh day of the seventh month of the 77th year, a Times survey could find no babies who'd been born at 7 a.m. or 7 p.m., weighing seven pounds seven ounces. (There were, however, six babies born at other times in the two city hospitals at other times on the magic day.)

Nor could we find any weddings planned for 7 a.m. or 7 p.m., although man has believed since history began that the number seven has a special, sacred, lucky quality, Victorians don't seem to be impressed enough to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Organize Those Joggers!

A designated fitness trail — including exercise stations — has been proposed for Beacon Hill Park.

The pathway, which would curb helter-skelter jogging in the park, would be 1½ miles long, and be called a participant park, after Canada's fitness program Participation which developed the jogging-exercise station concept.

The Kinsmen Club with support from Participation and Sun Life of Canada Ltd., is willing to install the trails, exercise stations and signs. John Wilson of the Victoria Kinsmen told city council's parks and recreation committee Thursday.

The city would only have to approve the pathway and look after maintenance.

Aldermen noted the park is already over-used and over-developed, but Wilson said a designated trail would channel joggers. A surfaced trail would save wear and tear on the grass.

Committee chairman Ron McKenzie asked Wilson to prepare a detailed brief, and to talk to the Beacon Hill Park Association and city manager Jim Bramley.

Q. Can you tell me who wrote "Holy Willie's Prayer"? — S.B.

A. Robert Burns.

Q. Can anybody there tell me about Claude Duval? — D.Y.

A. He was a daring French highwayman born in 1643. He came to England, took to the road, and was executed in 1670.

By PAT DUFOUR
The Capital Region Board planning committee has shot down a plan to build a \$20 million shopping centre on the site of the Tillicum outdoor theatre.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said today the committee decided Thursday that a centre of regional proportions can't be allowed because of its proximity to the Mayfair and Town and Country shopping centres.

The Toronto companies of Abbey Glen Property Corporation and Columbia Commonwealth Ltd. have been

trying to negotiate a land-use contract with Saanich for the \$20 million shopping centre.

Lum said the two companies will have to be informed that the complex must be scaled down to 150,000 square feet, the size allotted to a district centre.

Thursday's meeting also considered Broadmead Farms Ltd.'s proposal to build a 400,000 square foot shopping centre at Royal Oak.

Lum said the Broadmead centre has been on the books since 1966 when the council approved the over-all Broadmead plans for that area.

Residents in both the Tillicum and Broadmead areas

Three Caterers Eye Contract on Ferries

Three Vancouver-based catering firms are interested in accepting the provincial government's challenge to come up with better food service aboard the B.C. Ferries fleet.

Don Bellamy, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, said in an interview from Vancouver today he hopes to meet with ferries general manager Charles Gallagher next week to present the names of the companies and get more details on the food operation.

Last month, in response to Bellamy's criticism of the food on the ferries and the

decision last year to close the dining rooms, Gallagher challenged the B.C. restaurant industry to come up with a better system.

Gallagher said then that the ferry authority has been approached in the past by major catering organizations but once they have done some basic research they have backed off.

Bellamy said today the firms that are now interested are major, but before proceeding further they want to know the framework within which they will have to operate.

He referred to such mat-

ters as the possibility of rehiring staff who were let go when the dining rooms were closed in 1976, and the pay scales that would be involved.

Bellamy said he appreciates the problems inherent in providing dining room service aboard the ferries without losing too much money.

However, he said, it is essential to get the dining rooms operating again because they are "a great tourist attraction."

Bellamy said he has not been as critical of the quality of the food aboard the ferries as he has of the decision to close the dining rooms.

Laurensen has informed them, however, that even if a regional-sized complex is not approved a shopping centre of some size will have to be built to accommodate the growing population of that area.

The regional planning committee will soon be asked to make a decision on another development project proposed for the Royal Oak area.

The Isherwood family has applied to have 21.5 acres of their property adjacent to the Royal Oak Inn removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

The Isherwoods are proposing to build four four-storey walkup apartments.

\$16,000:
Lost

Or Found?

Vancouver police are looking for a Victoria architect in connection with a report he lost \$16,500 after suffering an asthma attack in downtown Vancouver Wednesday.

A police spokesman said today Berthold Pass, 45, of 225 Vancouver St., was on his way to a bank to exchange the money for United States funds when he collapsed at an intersection.

A nurse passing by helped Pass to hospital where he discovered the cash missing.

The nurse reported the incident to police.

Investigating officers tried to contact Pass for information found he had disappeared.

"We don't know where he went," the spokesman said. "It seems strange to lose that amount of money and not do anything about it."

One theory is Pass might have found the money and gone on his way, unaware of the police concern.

Pass told his family in Victoria he was going to Arizona for a two to three-week holiday.

He left Monday and indicated to his brother, Konrad, his intention to invest in property in the state.

The family has heard nothing from him since.

Rebate Plan

Seen Ready

By Fall

The Visitors Information Centre is hoping to have a system in place by September for giving tourists a rebate on their ferry fare to Vancouver Island.

Centre manager Don Nixon says initially the rebates would only apply during the off-season and be offered in certain centres for a limited time.

For example, the rebates may be offered in Vancouver for six weeks and then in Seattle or Bellingham for the same length of time.

The program is designed to bring more tourists to the area in slack periods, Nixon says.

The program will likely involve a passport-type system whereby a visitor would get a stamp from the hotel he stays at, the restaurants in which he eats and the places he visits.

The visitors will claim the rebate from the visitors centre which will collect the money from the merchants.

Three Face Charges In Boating Escapade

Three men were expected to appear in provincial court today charged with the theft of a \$300,000 luxury cruiser from Oak Bay Marina on Thursday.

They are: William Anthony Thistle, 25, of 2501 Cook, Harvey Mark McLeod, 24, of 2320 Windsor, and Timothy Arthur Soutiere, 24, of 1189 Roslyn.

A police spokesman said today they have been charged with breaking and entering and stealing the 65-foot Mahalo-Nui.

They also face a charge of theft over \$200 involving a

12-foot Zodiac rubber dinghy. The cabin cruiser, owned by Victoria businessman Ron Douglas, was found abandoned circling off 10-Mile Point early Thursday morning and the dinghy was discovered at the foot of Vancouer Lane in Saanich some time later.

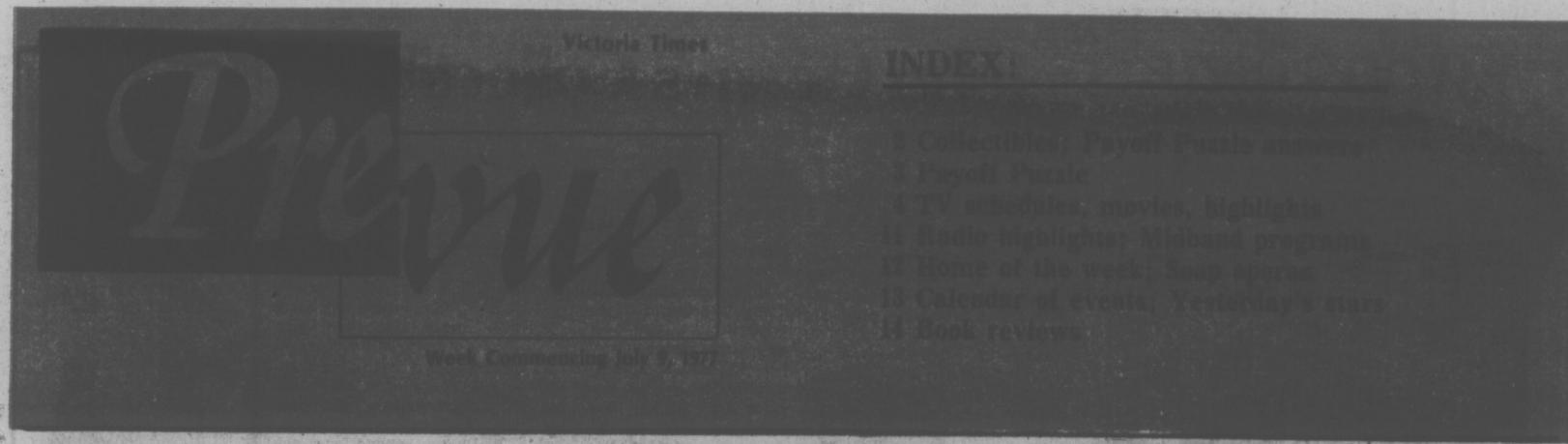
Wagner said only minor damage was done to the Mahalo-Nui — a microphone was torn out, a few tape decks destroyed, some charts thrown overboard, and a quantity of liquor consumed.

Douglas is president of Vancouver Island Development Corporation, a mortgage firm. He is a former Toronto police man.

Wayne Wagner, manager of



Ron Douglas' Mahalo-Nui returning to Oak Bay Marina berth



Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

Keith McColl 8:30 a.m. (6).
Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6).
Sports 11 a.m. (13) Stock car racing.
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5) Cardinals vs. Cubs.
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (3) Les Cardinals vs. les Cubs.
Wide World of Sports 12 noon (8) Horse jumping; boxing; auto racing.
Red Fisher 1 p.m. (6).
British Open 1:30 p.m. (2, 6). Taped in Scotland.
Golf 1:30 p.m. (8) CPGA championship.
Wrestling 3 p.m. (8).
Pro Soccer 3:30 p.m. (2, 6).
Sounders vs. Whitecaps.
Sports Spectacular 3:30 p.m. (9)
(7) Pocono 500 auto race.
Racers 3:30 p.m. (11).
Ara's Sports World 4 p.m. (4).
This Week in Baseball 4 p.m. (5).
Heros Du Samedi 4 p.m. (3).
British Open 4:30 p.m. (4). Taped in Scotland.
Fishing with Roland Martin 4:30 p.m. (5).
Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (11).
(12) Stunt show; surfing.
Red Fisher 5 p.m. (8).
Team Tennis All-Star Match 11:30 p.m. (5) East vs. West at San Diego.

SUNDAY

Baseball 11 a.m. (5) Mariners vs. Twins.
Tennis 11 a.m. (7) Rosewall vs. Dibbs.
Sports 11 a.m. (13) Track and field.
Sports Special 1 p.m. (7, 12) Circus; Mt. Everest expedition.
Golf 1 p.m. (8) CPGA championship.
Sunday Sports 2:30 p.m. (2) Gymnastics championships.
Univers Des Sports 2:30 p.m. (3).
Tennis 3:30 p.m. (4) Borg-Barker vs. Nastase-Navratilova.
Pro Soccer 4:30 p.m.
Fisherman 5:30 p.m. (4).
Pro Soccer 5:30 p.m. (9) Leicester City vs. Aston Villa.
Fishing Hole 7:30 p.m. (11).

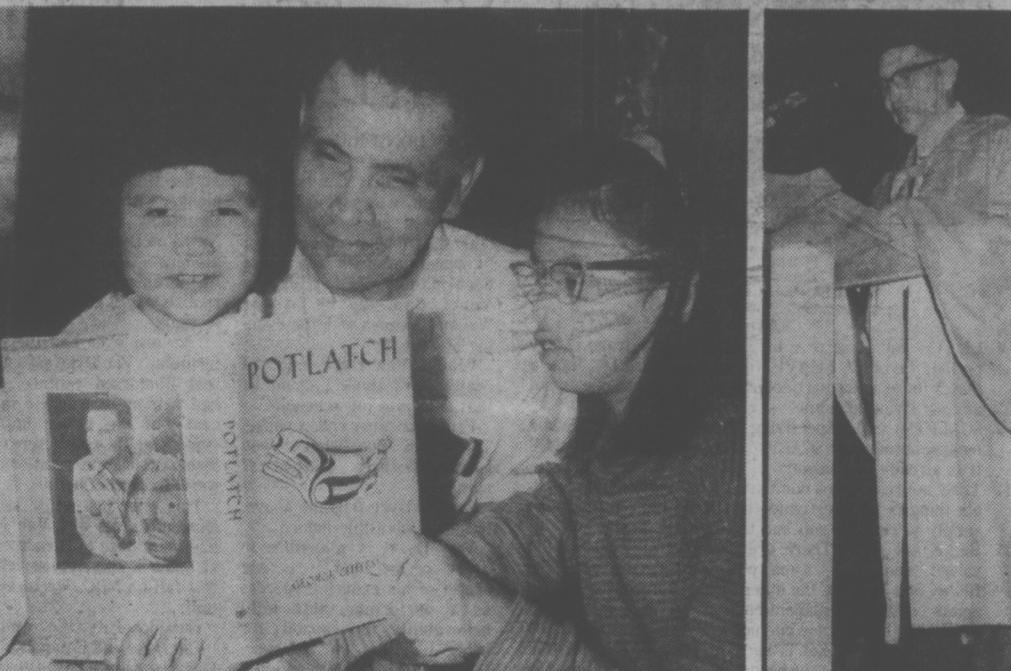
MONDAY

Baseball 8:30 p.m. (4) Twins vs. Angels.
WEDNESDAY

Baseball 7:30 p.m. (2, 6) Pirates vs. Expos.
Baseball 7:30 p.m. (5) Mariners vs. A's.
Pro Soccer 7:30 p.m. (11) Sounders vs. Kicks.
Baseball 7:30 p.m. (3) Les Pirates vs. les Expos.
Vancouver Whitecaps Hi-Lites 8:30 p.m. (13).



BRITISH OPEN: The final-round play of the world's oldest golf tournament (taped earlier) will be aired Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6 and on Channel 4 at 4:30 p.m. Last year Johnny Miller was the winner, seen here at the La Costa Golf course during the recent Tournament of Champions where he tied for the lead.



GEORGE CLUTESI of Port Alberni, well known Canadian author and artist, will be featured in a documentary, "So Sings the Wolf," Saturday, July 9th, on Channels 2 and 6 at 6:30 p.m. Clutesi paints and writes in the native Indian tradition. His work and talents have earned him early recognition by one of Canada's greatest artist, Emily Carr, who left him her palette and brushes. Clutesi also distinguished himself as an actor, most recently in a title role in CBC's film the Dreamspeaker. He is the author of two books, Son of Raven, Son of Deer, and Potlatch, and is working on his third book entitled Stand Tall My Son. In the picture on the right he is seen at University of Victoria after receiving honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1971.

Henry 'Filled with Passion'

By GUY FLATLEY
NEW YORK — I'd love to play Caligula," said the poetically intense chap with the lean face, the searching eyes and the softly tousled brown hair. "Camus's play is filled with passion."

So is Henry Winkler as he peeps optimistically into his artistic future.

It may not be so simple for fans of The Fonzie on TV's "Happy Days" to picture their unflappably hip hero sloshing perversely about in maniacal scenes of rape, incest and murder. Still, Winkler, the earnest Yale Drama School graduate who astonished himself by flowering into a superstar as a finger-snapping, duck-tailed dropout of the 1950s, yearns to spread his wings in what's left of the '70s.

Although he is under contract to ABC for one more season of "Happy Days," Winkler is confidently inching toward Caligula in a movie called "Heroes," playing an emotionally maimed Vietnam

veteran who escapes from a hospital and strikes out on a cross-country journey to find the ideal site for a worm farm. He will be accompanied on his heroic expedition by no less seasoned a traveller than Sally Field, remembered as TV's Flying Nun.

Winkler, now at that awkward age of 31, is eager to make the break with The Fonzie and his juvenile hijinks. "I like Fonzie, but this month my favorite word is growth," he said.

There is nothing cowardly about Winkler's attitude toward facing a live audience. "On March 11, 1973, I opened and closed on Broadway in 'Forty-Two Seconds From Broadway,'" he recalled. "I have it in my brain that I must come back here and make it right. There is nothing like working on stage. You're absolutely driven to solve the problem of creating your character. You can be sitting on a roller-coaster, and as you're going downhill and

everyone around you is shrieking, you suddenly snap your fingers and say, 'That's it! That's how I solve the problem.' And when that epiphany comes, it is so exciting that you just don't know what to do. It gets you higher than anything you can snort or sniff or smoke or drink."

Winkler, a casual dresser and celebrated teetotaler, makes a distinct point of not going Hollywood. "I do live in a wonderful house, where I have to go upstairs to bed — that's one thing I insisted on — but it's not a mansion. Who needs a mansion? I am frequently accused of living below my means. They couldn't get me on living it up, so they got me on living it down. Sure, I have an ego, but I understand the power I have and I use it very rarely. I'm still the son of Harry and Ilse, German Jews living on the Upper West Side. My parents never encouraged me to be an actor, but lately they keep running out of publicity pictures. To be honest, I'm

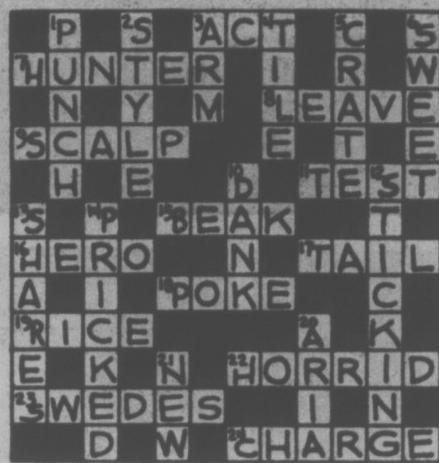


Henry Winkler

PAGE TWO

PAYOUT PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS:

8. LEAVE not lease. "A bit" (implying a fragmentary period) favors a LEAVE (or vacation) rather than a lease; there is no particular suggestion that one is not already living at home.
9. SCALP not scald. Specifying "If it gets infected," while lending aptness to "SCALP," is unnecessary for "scald"; it is already unpleasant.
11. TEST not rest. If you don't know what's wrong, the sensible thing is to investigate (by TEST, etc.) rather than simply to rest the soil and hope for the best.
15. BEAK not peak. There are peaks of all kinds in the varied landscapes, some prominent, many not. The BEAK of a bird, on the other hand, is one of the classic points used for identification.
16. HERO not herd. Since one normally looks to the HERO to do any saving that is necessary (as of a herd), the clue's reference to "the heroine" seems hapt unless it is the case that the HERO himself needs saving!
17. TAIL not sail. The clue's phrase "in the air" seems hardly necessary for sail; it has more point as applied to a bird's TAIL which may be spread in flight ("in the air") and closed up when on the ground. Also, "One can readily visualize . . ." suggests an idea that is not too difficult to imagine (the case of TAIL) rather than a concept one can hardly avoid (a spread sail).
18. POKE not joke. POKE is the more convincing answer since, though annoyed, one may well make a show of being able to take a joke, or of not having been stung by it.
22. HORRID not torrid. The clue suggests that, in appropriate cases, weather seems to be "this" as a personal interpretation. However, "torrid" is a reasonable definite term meaning hot.
23. SWEDES not Sweden. National customs are essentially those of people.
24. CHARGE not change. You connect up a battery to CHARGE it. You disconnect the battery you change; it's the replacement you connect up.

CLUES DOWN:

2. STYLE not stole. Since a smart woman will not persevere with clothes in general that become outmoded, "STYLE" is preferred to "stole," which is pointlessly specific.
4. TILE not till. The clue suggests a job of definite duration, such as to TILE an area or to plow an area. However, to till usually means to cultivate (plow, harrow, etc.) in a general and collective sense, not one definite job.
5. CRATE not crane. The clue refers to a CRATE (as maneuvered by a crane), or to a crane arm, but not really to a crane as a whole.
6. SWEET not tweet. Merely a simple "tweet" can hardly be likened to the full song of the canary and similar birds, which is notably SWEET.
10. DANK not dark. There is more point in specifying DANK, since underground caves are understood to be dark anyway. Alternatively, since the men in question carry lights, they are arguably not in the dark.
12. STICKING not stinking. What one "imagines" is primarily visual.
14. PRICKED not tricked. The clue implies that one is aware of being "this" — favored PRICKED more positively. What one dislikes is not so much being tricked, as discovering that one has been tricked.

John Hearn's Collectibles

Mrs. T. Faversham of London, Ont., asks what I know about old samplers.

Back in pioneer days when every girl was expected to be a proficient needle-woman, she would begin her first sampler before she started school. By the time she was eight her samplers would be precisely that — samples of her skill with the needle as well as evidence of her ability to spell and her religious upbringing. They became part of her

dowry, were treasured as long as she lived and given, as an old lady, to a favorite grandchild. Who could put a price on such a thing?

Mrs. N. Lutz of West Vancouver sends details of a framed engraving which states that it was published in 1854. There is not much I can say about it but it does raise some interesting issues.

* The date of publication of a print or a book does not necessarily tell you how old it is.

* If you can be certain about the date you can safely assume that anything before 1805 was a print and anything later than 1895 is a photoreproduction. In between is a period of transition. There have of course been prints published since 1895 but mostly they are art prints.

* Photoreproductions are unlikely to be worth anything to speak about. Prints, on the other hand do start to become valuable — although, beware of that word, "valuable" — even those delightful Bartlett prints only fetch \$10-\$20 each and then mainly because they are of Canadian scenes. Portraits rarely get much of a price.

* The word "print" includes engravings, etchings, mezzotints and lithographs and involves some kind of hand-made printing plate.

H. P. Woody of Enderby, B.C. has coronation plates for Queen Elizabeth 2nd and King George 6th dating back to 1953 and 1937 respectively. He is interested in their possible value since he cannot find any reference to them in books on plates.

"No one ever had the right formula," Van Dyke says about that ill-starred venture. "We had four or five people in the cast but we never had an ensemble. The characters were inconsistent, the relationships were poorly defined."

This was just after a Phil Donahue show and Van Dyke had mentioned to Donahue that he had a new variety series due this fall on NBC. We turned to that.

Outside of its title, which is "Van Dyke and Company," the star of the piece has little information on how the show will evolve. One assumes, however, that it will include a heavy slice of visual comedy, which is Van Dyke's fastball.

They would have cared about Dick Van Dyke, I suspect, if he had been tapped instead of McLean Stevenson for the role of Col. Blake in the "M-A-S-H" series. Was he asked? Van Dyke shakes his head and there's that grin again.

"No, nobody asked me if I wanted to play the colonel," Van Dyke says. "And my agent didn't submit me for the role. And I didn't ask because I didn't even know about it."

"But then I saw it on the screen and I said to myself, 'Hey, that would be some role to play. Some role!'"

I'm big on pantomime. visual comedy. The '20s would have been a perfect time for me.

Princess Mary

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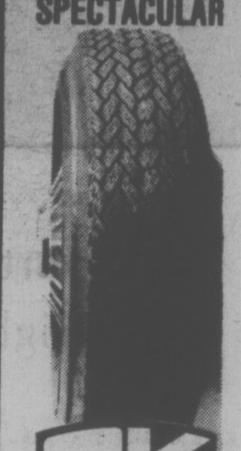
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PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE

This Week's Prize is \$50.00
Answer to last week's puzzle on Page 2

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the Prevue Payoff Puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.

2. Check the word list. It has all the correct answers plus some you will have to eliminate.

3. You need not be a subscriber to the newspaper in order to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in the newspaper. Each size, clear, hand-drawn sketch of the printed entry blank NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED, PRINTED, MIMOGRAPHED, etc. copies of the entry blank will be accepted. Each entry must contain the contestant's name, address and phone number or it will not be accepted.

4. Anyone is eligible to enter this contest except employees (and members of their families) of Victoria Press Ltd.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. The paper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries for each week's contest not received for judging by 12 noon the following Wednesday are not eligible.

6. To qualify you must write your answer to one of the clues on the outside of the envelope. See coupon for instructions.

7. Prevue will award the current prize to the contestant who sends in an all correct solution. If more than one all correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all correct solution is received, \$50 will be added to the following week's prize.

8. There is only one correct solution to each puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of Prevue. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win for EVERY QUALIFIED ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.

10. Entries must be mailed to Prevue Payoff Puzzle, Victoria Press Ltd., Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4. One entry per envelope.

11. Prevue reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. Puzzle clues may be abbreviated and such words as AND, THE and A omitted.

PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE is the intriguing word puzzle game the whole family will enjoy and have an opportunity to win a big cash award every week!

THIS CROSSWORD is not a game of chance or a draw. It tests your knowledge of words and pays off for **EVERY** correct solution. All you have to do is complete each of the words in a criss-cross format. Clues are provided . . . even a word list which has all the correct answers, plus some you'll have to eliminate. But there are no trick words or guessing . . . careful thought will make you a winner! So start and play today!

PLEASE NOTE: EACH ENTRY MUST BE IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE

CLUES ACROSS

- It's hard to say just how long a coiled — would be if it were open out.
- When involved in a much publicized —, obscure actors become better known.
- It's rather more than merely "worth having."
- To — a man who seems to go out of his way to make things difficult, is very trying.
- Secret agent.
- Confirmed TV watchers may go out to the cinema to see — movies.
- Having broken a —, maybe you can put it right.
- When a great — has been planned, it may prove to cost more than anticipated.
- Large African antelope, or "GUN" rearranged.
- Perhaps one of those used just a single time and then disposed of.
- They have a certain association with rest and comfort.
- The fact that certain offenders had — when tackled by the police, could well be mentioned later in court.
- It's for skating.
- Victim of physical assault.

WORD LIST

BAG	DID	SCARE
BALL	FALL	SET
BATTERED	FEW	SKIMPING
CALL	GAITER	SKIPPING
CARP	GATE	SNEEZED
CARS	GNU	SPRING
CASE	HEALTH	SPY
CAST	LIFT	STRING
CATS	NET	TRAIL
COTS	NEW	TRAIN
DAM	RAG	WAITING
DATE	RESISTED	WASTING
DAY	RILED	WEALTH
DESISTED	RINK	WEALTH
	RULED	

- Anything at all worth having is certainly not to be —.
- People — by incompetent politicians have a legitimate complaint.
- Capable of movement, of course.
- There's no sense in — a job if you're only going to have to go back to it afterwards.
- A child's — might claim father's immediate attention.
- A retail price covers any — profit margin that has been decided.
- "— time" means delay, of course.
- Article of wearing apparel.
- Frighten or alarm.
- Bring to a higher level.
- Executed or performed.

CLUES DOWN

- On the outside of your envelope.
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700 Women Submit Dramatic Material

Studio D, the National Film Board's women's unit, has selected four scripts from the nearly 1300 sent in by more than 700 Canadian women in response to the studio's nationwide "search for dramatic film material."

Two women received \$600 honorariums each, Isabel Flanagan of Belleville, Ontario, for *Celia Behind Me*, and Helen Sutherland of Toronto for *How To Call Cows*.

Barbara Novak of Toronto received \$300 for her script, *Victoria Park*, as did Bonnie Buxton of Ottawa for *The Coat*.

The search for scripts written by women, on topics of concern to women, began last year, explains Kathleen Shannon, head of Studio D.

actress Kate Reid, also did detailed critiques of the finalists' scripts.

The themes that concerned Canadian women most, the topics that frequently appeared in the scripts, included the woman alone; the neglected or ignored wife; birth control; women trying to relate to the medical profession; child rearing; the difficulties of being a girl-child; the anguish of women trying to broaden their lives beyond the typing pool or dishpan; the misunderstood and neglected subject of aging.

And the letters that accompanied the scripts, says Shannon, were "wonderful, warm . . . and revealing."

"Many, many women told us how grateful they were for this opportunity, for the invitation to write. Many said they had never had the courage to write before."

"They felt too timid to risk rejection by sending unsolicited material to magazines and publishers."

For many, this experience provided the added push to take the chance and send their material elsewhere, adds Shannon.

"This is one of the most rewarding aspects of the whole project."

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7-8

Saturday, July 9

CBC (2)	CBUFT (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
Sesame Street	Roquet Graine	Scooby-Doo Dynomutt — Cartoon Krofft	Pink Panther Cartoon Children	Square McColl Agape Wrestling	Tweety Club Club Bugs Bunny	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Square Pete's Place On Kamera Kidstuff	Sesame Street A Classic Zoom	Forums continued Lifestyle The Lesson	Tweety Club Club Bugs Bunny	Oceans Alive Scooby-Doo Dynomutt Robin Hood
Poile Dot Double Decker Sat. Morning Kahanie	Emile M. Rosee 19e Baseball	Supershows Friends Cartoon American	Ghosts Big John Grandstand Baseball (11:15)	continued Golden Years Calgary Stampede	Tarzan Batman Shazam Showbiz	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued Let's Go McGowan Showbiz	Blue Marble Reboot Children Sesame	Hi Doug Charisme Medix Gilligan	Tarzan Phantom Shazam continued	continued Dr. Who Sports continued
Movie: Drama continued Gol:	a suivre a suivre a suivre a suivre	Bandstand Impact Action Movie,	Cardinals vs. Cubs continued	Sports News Tableau Sports Golf:	Fat Albert Ark II Children's Film Festival	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Wide World of Sports CPGA	Street Values Oil Painting Yoga	Movie, Comedy continued	Fat Albert Ark II Children's Film Festival	continued continued continued continued
British Open continued Pro	Bagatelle a suivre Espagne Secret	Comedy continued continued Medicis	Movie, Adventure continued Pro	British Open continued Sports	Dialogue Tarzan continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Championship continued Wrestling continued	Garden Food Woman Book Beat	Movie, Drama continued Sports	Batman Outlook 12 News Funorama	continued Vancouver continued continued
Soccer Sounds vs. Whitecaps Van Dyke	Heros du Samedi Sportheque a suivre	Ara's Sports Golf: British Open	On Baseball Fishing Wildlife News	Soccer Sounders vs. Whitecaps TBA	Spectacular continued Alice News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Collecting Cooking Sports Country Way	Firing Line Nova continued	Bottom of the Sea Twilight Zone	continued Sports Spectacular continued	continued What Now Bugs Bunny
						EVE.					
News George Clutesi 2s Company Andy	Herbe Partout Cosmos: 1999	continued News Lawrence Weik	News Animals Wild Kingdom Gong Show	News George Clutesi Starsky, Hutch	News Emergency One! Bank	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Funny Farm Emergency continued	Age of Uncertainty Health A Classic	Star Trek Hee Haw	News Page 12 Discussion Squares	Wildlife Alice Vancouver continued
Happy Days Movie, Musical continued	Defi Patrouille Columbo a suivre	Wonder Woman Starsky, Hutch	Emergency! continued Movie, Drama	Happy Days Movie, Musical continued	M.T. Moore Newhart All In Family Quiz	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie, Comedy, Drama continued	Plymouth Hollywood Television Theatre	Dolly Pop B. Newhart Country NW	M.T. Moore Movie: Musical	continued continued Police Woman
continued continued News Movie: (11:45)	a suivre Sports Cinema: (11:10) Forer	Feather Father Gang News News	continued continued News Team	continued continued News Movie: (11:15)	Movie, Drama continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Comedy (10:15) Kreskin (10:45) News continued	continued continued	Movie: Crime Drama continued	continued continued Movie: (11:40)	Father Gang Celebrity Revue
Drama, (3 hours) continued	de Vaincre	Movie: (11:45) Crime All-Star Match Movie	Comedy, Drama continued	continued	12:00 12:30	Movie Drama continued		continued	Drama continued	700 Club	Movie Drama continued Movie

Tom Brown's School Days (xxx), on 2 at noon. British drama about the adventures of a lad at an exclusive boys school. Well done version of the classic story, starring Robert Newton and Diana Wynyard. (1968).

Did You Hear the One About the Travelling Saleslady? (x), on 11 at noon. Comedy starring Phyllis Diller as a saleswoman selling pianos (1968).

Follow That Dream (xx), on 4 at 1:30 p.m. Strictly for Elvis Presley fans. He sings draws and gets into plenty of trouble in this comedy about a group of hillbilly homesteaders who settle in a small Florida town. (1962).

The Voyager, on 5 at 2 p.m. Lassie hunts for her master in this edited version of a seven-part story made for television. (1966).

The Sugarland Express (xx), on 8 at 8 p.m. Comedy-drama about an escaped convict and his wife who take a policeman hostage in an attempt to get their son returned to them from a foster home. Goldie Hawn, William Atherton and Michael Sacks. (1974).

Guy and Dolls (xxx), on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. Musical starring Marion Brando, Jean Simmons and Frank Sinatra. Great Frank Loesser songs in this story about a gambler and a Salvation Army girl. (1955).

Never Give an Inch (xxx), on 5 at 9 p.m. Drama based on the novel, Sometimes A Great No-

Spotlight on Movies

tion by Ken Kesey, about a logging family and its opposition to a local labor strike in the Pacific Northwest. Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick and Linda Lawson. (1971).

Till the Clouds Roll By (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. Musical starring June Allyson, Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland. This is a fictionalized biography of composer Jerome Kern. Great music. (1946).

The Blue Max (xx), on 7 at 10 p.m. Overblown First World War flying epic which is at its best during some superbly photographed and staged aerial battle sequences featuring vintage planes. George Peppard, Ursula Andress and James Mason. (1966).

The Enforcer (xxx), on 11 at 10 p.m. Violent, well done semi-documentary about the smashing of Murder Inc. by an assistant district attorney. Humphrey Bogart (1951).

The Sugarland Express, on 6 at 11:15 p.m. For details see today's listing on Channel 8 at 8 p.m.

The Forbidden Street (xx), on 12 at 11:40 p.m. English-made drama about the problems of a girl who survives a tragic marriage and eventually finds happiness. Maureen O'Hara. (1949).

Darling (xxxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. A remarkable English-made drama about the manners, morals and mores of our time, which won Oscars for

Julie Christie and scenarist Frederic Raphael. Also in the cast are Dirk Bogarde and Laurence Harvey. First class film. (1965).



ANSELM GETS HIS CHANCE, P. G. Wodehouse's story about a poor curate who overcomes his lowly position with the help of his lady — starring John Alderton and Pauline Collins. The show airs on Wodehouse playhouse, Saturday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

Day of the Wolves (xx), on 4 (xxx), on 11:45 p.m. Crime drama about seven strangers who band together to isolate and sack a small American town. (1971).

Battle of Britain (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A tribute to the famous air battle of the Second World War, which cost \$12 million to film. The production of this movie is disappointing, and for the most part the fine cast wasted. Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, and Trevor Howard. (1969).

J.C., on 13 at midnight. Drama with religious music underscoring the offbeat story about a motorcycle-gang leader who preaches love and lives violence. Bill McGaha. (1972).

When Michael Calls, on 5 at 1:30 a.m. Thriller made for television about phone calls from a boy believed to be dead. (1972).

The McKenzie Break, on 6 at 1:30 a.m. For details see Sunday's listing on Channel 8 at 12:10 a.m.

I Married a Woman (xx), on 13 at 1:30 a.m. Comedy with George Gobel as an executive trying to soothe his wife and an unhappy client. Also in the cast is Diana Dors. (1968).

The Beachcomber (xxx), on 2 at 2:45 a.m. Drama about a bum whose life is changed when he meets a missionary's sister on a tropical island. Robert Newton and Glynis Johns. (1955).

Today's Highlights

British Open, on 2 and 6 at 1:30 p.m. Final round play. For more details see Page 1.

So Sings the Wolf — Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 6:30 p.m. Profile on George Clutesi of Port Alberni, author and artist. For more details see Page 1.

Wodehouse Playhouse —

Comedy, on 9 at 8 p.m. Series of half-hour plays adapted from P. G. Wodehouse stories. The series opens with Anselm Gets His Chance, a story about a country curate who longs to deliver an evensong sermon.

Key to Ratings

Excellent xxxx

Good xxx

Fair xx

Poor x

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 9

2:00 p.m. Simmett at Large.
3:00 p.m. Music Victoria.
3:30 p.m. German Diary.
4:00 p.m. Instructional Ten-

nis.

4:30 p.m. Shalom.

5:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.



PROGRAM LISTINGS ARE TO BE FOUND IN THIS TV PREVIEW AND ON DAILY CABLE 10 WEATHER CHANNEL. YOUR COMMENTS AND IDEAS ON COMMUNITY PROGRAMMING ARE WELCOMED.

CABLE 10
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Sunday, July 10

PAGE FIVE

CBC (2)	CBUFT (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (10)	KVOS (11)	CKVU (12)
Parade continued	Woody Ami Leo	Cleophas Ag-USA Insight Vision On	Eucharist Kidsworld Children Gardening	Humbard continued Discovery Religion	Discovery Roberts It's Written Face Nation	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Humbard continued Search Crusade	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Swaggart Religion Good News Humbard	Discovery Swaggart Anchor Robert	700 Club continued Fairwell continued
Gentle Ben Wild Kingdom Meeting Place	Jour du Seigneur Second Regard	continued Children Gilligan Animals	Hot Fudge Tony Pony Baseball Mariners	Roberts Search It's Written Armstrong	Eye on NW Look Up Tennis continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Roberts Discovery It's Written Armstrong	continued continued continued continued	continued Robert Schuller Calvary	Schuller Movie Comedy continued	Gospel Garden Sports continued
Journal Man Alive Music to See Canada	Semaine Verte D'Hier à Demain	Issues Directions Documentary continued	vs Minnesota Twins continued	Garden Crusade Music to See Canada	Furniture Audubon Sports Special	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Goods News Agape Golf. \$50,000	Look at Me Values Wash. Week Wall Street	Movie Thriller continued Movie	continued Face Nation Sports Special	continued continued continued continued
V.I.P. Sunday Sports continued	Univers Des Sports a suivre Quilles	Movie: Comedy continued Tennis	Ecce Homo — Documentary	V.I.P. Gregory Peck — Profile	continued continued Movie: Comedy	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	CPGA Championship Star Trek	Dance in America continued Year of the	Comedy continued Movie: Adventure	continued continued Religion continued	continued Vancouver continued continued
Access Calgary Stampede Mr. Chips	a suivre Francophon. Recontres Brioches	continued continued Tell Truth Fisherman	continued U.S. Game Meet Press News	Movie: Drama continued Students	continued continued National Geographic	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Koehler Questions Last of Wild McColl	Bicentennial Pro Soccer Pro	continued continued Here Come The Brides	continued continued Religion Dragnet	continued Swaggart Melodies Cartoons
						EVE.					
World of Disney Beachcombers 3s Company	Fenêtre Apprivoise 15 Ans Dimanches	News Animals Nancy Drew	News Cartoon World of Disney	News continued Beachcombers 3s Company	News In Search 60 Minutes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Comment Six Million Dollar Man	Soccer Offshore Onshore Profile	Star Trek Get Smart Fishin' Hole	Switch — continued 60 Minutes	Science M. Python Vancouver continued
Superspecial, Variety Duchess of Duke Street	a suivre a suivre a suivre a suivre	Six Million Dollar Man	McMillan continued continued Movie: Western	Superspecial, Variety Duchess of Duke Street	Rhoda Phyllis Switch continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Sonny, Cher Switch continued	Evening At Pops Masterpiece Theatre	Probe continued Lifestyle Access	Rhoda Good Times Variety All in Family	continued continued Great Debate
His Worship, Mr. Montreal News Movie. (11:45)	a suivre Sports Cine-Club Repulsion	continued continued News News	Crime Drama News Movie. (11:45)	His Worship, Mr. Montreal News Movie. (11:45)	Celebrity Concerts News Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Human Journey News News	Shades of Greene World Press	Religion 700 Club continued continued	Ellery Queen Movie Adventure	Prisoner continued Inside Travel Second City
Mystery continued continued continued	a suivre a suivre	Movie (11:45) Drama continued	Drama continued continued	Drama continued continued Movie	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12:10) Drama continued continued		News	continued continued	Movie: Adventure continued continued	

Today's Highlights

Sports, on 13 at 11 a.m. B.C. Canadian Games track and field trials from Swangard Stadium.

Journal — Documentary, on 2 at noon. The program features the Huron Indians, who successfully engage in the making of their native crafts. The Huron Indians make canoes, and last year produced 250,000 pairs of snowshoes.

Man Live, on 2 at 12:30 p.m. The second of three parts on loneliness, about people who learned to adjust to being by themselves.

Golf, on 8 at 1 p.m. Final-round play in the \$50,000 CPGA Championship from Hylands Golf Course in Ottawa.

Ecce Homo — Documentary, on 5 at 2 p.m. Civilization as seen through its artifacts and monuments. Filming was done at the British Museum, and archaeological sites in Egypt, Greece, Jordan and Israel. Among the pivotal documents shown are the Justinian Code and the Magna Carta. (This documentary was first shown in 1969).

Gregory Peck — Profile, on 6 at 2:30 p.m. Taped conversations with friends and film clips are used in this program

about the acting career of Gregory Peck.

Calgary Stampede Parade, on 2 and 6 at 4:30 p.m. Taped highlights of the 65th Calgary Stampede Parade. This year's theme for the parade is A Tribute to the Indian People. Prince Charles is the Grand Marshal of the parade.

National Geographic — Documentary, on 7 at 5 p.m. Three cities are visited on Zoos of the World: Tokyo, an insectarium with more than 15,000 specimens; Delhi, there are a dozen black and white tigers; and London with giant pandas and a drive-through preserve.

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 8 p.m. The Boston Pops launch the eighth season of televised concerts.

His Worship, Mr. Montreal — Profile, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. A National Film Board production featuring the life and times of the colorful and controversial Camille Houde, former Montreal mayor (on and off from 1928-1954).

Key to Ratings
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

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Spotlight on Movies

The Trouble with Angels (xx) on 12 at 10:30 a.m. Comedy with Rosalind Russell as a mother superior coping with two high-spirited students at a convent school. (1966).

Reptilicus, on 11 at noon. Amphibian made thriller about a prehistoric monster that comes to life and rampages in Copenhagen. (1961).

Who Done It? (xx), on 11 at 1:30 p.m. Abbot - Costello comedy, with the two playing soda jerks involved in murder at a radio station. (1942).

The Big Store (xx), on 4 at 2 p.m. Comedy featuring the Marx Brothers and some musical interludes. (1941).

About Face, on 5 at 3 p.m. Musical, remake of the military school comedy Broderat. (1952).

Bell, Book and Candle (xxx), on 7 at 3 p.m. Comedy starring James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs. It's fun all the way, with Stewart playing a publisher who lives above a curio shop operated by Novak. (1958).

In Search of America (xx), on 6 at 4 p.m. Drama about an

affluent family which comes to grips with contemporary values at an outdoor rock festival. Carl Betz, Vera Miles and Jeff Bridges. (1971).

The Scaliphant (xxx), on 9 p.m. Western starring Burt Lancaster, Ossie Davis and Shelley Winters. An entertaining movie with Lancaster playing a fur trapper whose pelts are stolen. Enter Davis as an educated runaway slave and Jeff Bridges. (1968).

Stonestreet: Who Killed the Centrefold Model? on 5 at 9:30 p.m. Crime drama made for television about a private detective on a missing person chase involving blackmail and homicide. (1977).

The Long Dark Hall (xx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. English-made drama starring Rex Harrison as a husband who stands trial for killing his girl friend. There are some good courtroom scenes. Lilli Palmer. (1951).

The Unfaithful Wife (xxx), on 5 at 11:30 p.m. French-made drama with an intriguing story

Palestrina, Italian composer of liturgical music, was born Giovanni Pierluigi in the town of Palestrina in 1525 and later the name of his birthplace was added to his family name.

The Blowing Wind (xx), on 13 at midnight. Adventure movie with Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper, about power-crazy girl who tries in vain to

gain control in Mexican oil fields. (1963).

The McKenzie Break (xx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. A Second World War drama about German officers trying to tunnel out of a British POW camp. Brian Keith and Jelmut Grien. (1968).

Generation (xx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Comedy drama with David Jansen as a sober New York adman coming to grips with his daughter's anti-establishment marriage. Kim Darby and Carl Reiner. (1969).

Middle of the Night (xx), on 7 at 1:30 a.m. A not entirely successful adaptation of Paddy Chayefsky's hit play, mainly because of miscasting of Kim Novak in the leading role of the girl who finds herself in love with an older man, played by Frederic March. (1969).

Sleeping Car to Trieste (xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. English-made mystery about a couple seeking a secret diary on the Orient Express. Jean Kent and Albert Lieven. (1948).

The Long Dark Hall (xx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. English-made drama starring Rex Harrison as a husband who stands trial for killing his girl friend. There are some good courtroom scenes. Lilli Palmer. (1951).

The Battle of Britain, on 6 at 11:45 p.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at midnight.

Blowing Wind (xx), on 13 at midnight. Adventure movie with Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper, about power-crazy girl who tries in vain to

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Monday, July 11

CBC (2)	CBUFT (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (10)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
		Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Window Cross-Wits Today	Todays continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Here's Lucy Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Romper Room Yoga		Cartoon Bozo 700 Club continued	Frolics continued Here's Lucy Price	Vancouver continued Beautiful Larry Solway
Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Du Soleil Conseil Clemence D'Avignon	Happy Days Pyramid Game Family Feud	Game Game Game Chico	Giant Mr. Dressup Baron Company	Is Right Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cannem Definition Impressions Hot Hands		continued Get Smart Route 66 continued	Is Right Love of Life Dinah! continued	Paul Bernard Lively Women Restless Game
"Summer '77" Van Dyke Heritage	Enfant Animaux Roulettes Reflets	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Game Documentary	News World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie Adventure continued		News Jeannie Movie, Drama	Mike Douglas continued Restless	All My Children Tommy Banks
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	D'un Pays Cinema: Le Tatoue	To Live Hospital (2:18) Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Movie, Drama	continued Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another		continued Cartoon Flintstones Munsters	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched	Party Game Specials Wildlife Flintstones
Your Choice Just for Fun Adventures Room 222	Imagerie Isabelle L'Odyssee a suivre	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued Game News	Brady Bunch Just for Fun Doris Day News	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Archies Beaver Merv Griffin	Funorama Monkees Celia Cillian continued	Hogan Get Smart Celia Cillian continued
						EVE.					
Reach Hourglass continued Concert	Ce Soir Confidence Daniel Boone	News continued Space: 1999	continued continued McGowan Squares	News continued Little House	News Mike Douglas Game	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Variety Game	Zoom Garden MacNeil Drama	That Girl Bewitched Hogan Adam-12	News Quiz Game Doc at Sea	Odd Couple Fernwood Vancouver continued
Rhoda Phyllis Game All in Family	Le Grand Balzac Vie de Paul Gauguin	Comedy Baseball continued	Little House on Prairie Movie, Drama	Rhoda Phyllis Adam-12 All in Family	Jeffersons Maude Sanford, Son	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Waltons continued Pig Whistle Sanford, Son	Shades of Green Age of Uncertainty	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside continued	Honeymooners In Europe M-A-S-H Movie, All's Fair	continued continued Maude All's Fair
Newsmag Interview News Movie: (11:45)	Francis Sports L'Amour Quotidien	continued continued News Streets of	continued News Johnny	Newsmag Interview News continued	Sonny Cher News Kojak	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	New Avengers News continued	Profile continued Real People continued	News Glitters Outer Limits	Drama continued Glitters Kojak	Baa Baa Black Sheep Celebrity Revue
Documentary continued	Cinema: Etatook	San Francisco continued Tomo (12:40)	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: (12:10) Comedy continued	continued Movie: (12:10) Comedy	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12:10) Adventure continued		News	Movie: (12:40) Comedy continued	Movie: Drama continued

The Black Shield of Falworth (xx), on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Adventure with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. Curtis plays a novice knight. (1954).

Johnny Come Lately (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. A wandering vagabond stays in a small town and helps an old lady run her newspaper. James Cagney and Grace George. (1945).

Armored Command (x), on 5 at 3 p.m. Routine war film with Howard Keel and Tina Louise. (1961).

Breakout (xx), on 2 at 9 p.m. Action drama about a pilot hired to help a framed American's escape from a Mexican prison. Charles Bronson and Robert Duvall. (1975).

Divorce Hers (xx), on 12 at 9 p.m. Drama made for television starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. This is an examination of husband-wife relationship in limbo, first through the eyes of the husband arriving in Rome, then through the eyes of his wife, who has a new lover. (1978).

Spotlight on Movies

The Lion Has Wings, on 2 at 11:45 p.m. English-made Second World War documentary depicting Nazi conquest, and England's national defense effort. Merle Oberon and Robert Douglas. (1939).

While the City Sleeps (xxx), on 13 at midnight. An interesting account of newspaper reporters and police on the track of a berserk killer. Dana Crane. (1968).

The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz (xx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Cold War tale about an Olympic athlete who defects to the West. Elke Sommer and Bob Crane. (1968).

The Mississippi Gambler (xx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Adventure movie starring Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie and Julie Adams. Colorful romantic story with Power as a dashing gambler who plays for high stakes in matters of love, honor and reputation. Laurie is equally effective as a spirited, headstrong southern belle. (1953).

Three Guys Named Mike (xx), on 7 and 12 at 12:40 a.m. Comedy with Jane Wyman as an airline hostess courted by Howard Keel, Van Johnson and Barry Sullivan. (1951).

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

MONDAY, JULY 11

6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther. 7:00 p.m. Jazz in the Park. 7:30 p.m. Let's Talk Sports. 8:30 p.m. Money Talk. 9:00 p.m. Sports Special: Jr. A Lacrosse — Victoria vs. New Westminster.

Title of the program is Idi Amin — Portrait of a Killer. Kyemba's spinechilling, first-hand accounts of Amin's death squads at work, of "body finders" bilking bereaved relatives, of Dora Bloch's death and of seeing the bullet-riddled body of Ugandan Anglican Archbishop Jovan Luwum, are interspersed with film footage of Amin charming international guests and his own people at social functions.

"Kyemba is the only Ugandan government member to speak out against Idi Amin." says newsman McNeill. "He

describes in graphic detail the sickening reign of terror of Amin. He's one of the few educated, upper-class Ugandans left alive. There's no question he's telling the truth."

"The world has laughed at Amin's antics for years," says McNeill, "but when you hear what Kyemba has to say, it turns into a horror story. I asked him how he could survive so long under Amin. I suppose we'll never know until all the evidence is in, of his degree of complicity, if any, in atrocities. Kyemba's answer was ... my conscience is clear!"

Modesty Blaise (x), on 7 at 2:30 p.m. British-made.

lumbering film offering the comic-strip adventures of sexy super agent Modesty, played by Monica Vitti. Other talented people wasted on this one are Terrence Stamp and Dirk Bogarde. (1966).

Highlights

Viewpoint on Nutrition, on 4 at 6 a.m. Discussions about protein foods, with Marty Allen, actor Jim Kelly and Dr. Michael Walczak, president of the International College of Applied Nutrition.

Winners and Losers—Drama, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Blues for Miss Laverty, play based on a short story from New Zealand, about the increasing isolation of a spinster music teacher, Yvonne Lawley.

Shades of Greene—Drama, on 9 at 8 p.m. When Greek Meets Greek, a play based on the short story by Graham Greene, about the son of a phoney nobleman who is enrolled in a phony correspondence school. Paul Scofield and Annette Robertson.

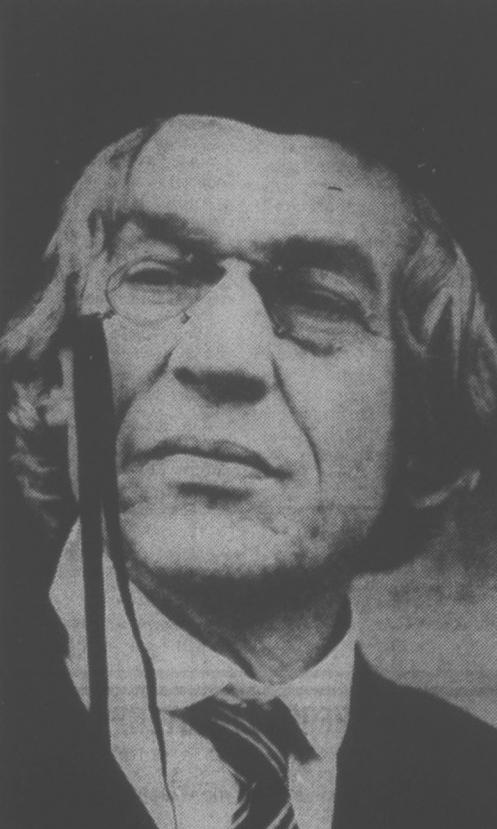
Newsmagazine, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. An interview with Henry Kyemba, former health minister of Uganda, who tells a grisly story of Idi Amin's victims.

Rich at the Top—Profile, on 9 at 10 p.m. A one-hour documentary on the "fastest human alive," drummer Buddy Rich.

Real People, on 9 at 11 p.m. Tribal values connected with food, particularly roots, are explored in this program. It will also deal with the old ways of gathering and preserving food, and the nutritional value of the original natural diet.



PAUL SCOFIELD stars in Graham Greene's story, When Greek Meets Greek, about aging con-artists who are victims of the younger generation of con-artists. The play airs on Shades of Greene, Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.



Tuesday, July 12

PAGE SEVEN

CBC (2)	CBUFT (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (10)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Pierrot Conseil Clementine Adventure	Good Morning America Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Hare's Lucy Price	8:00 8:10 9:00 9:10	Canada A.M. continued Romper Yoga		Jetsons Bozo 700 Club continued	Frolics continued Here's Lucy Price	Vancouver continued Beautiful Larry Solway
Summer '77 continued Van Dyke Coronation St.	Francis C. Chaplin Roulette Reliefs	Happy Days Pyramid 2nd Chance Family Feud	Fortune Guess Stars Chico	Giant Mr. Dressup Barton, Company	Is Right Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:10 11:00 11:30	Jean Cannan Definition Impressions Hot Hands	continued Get Smart Route 66 continued	Is Right! Love of Life Dinah! continued	Paul Bernard Lively Woman Restless Game	
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	D'un Pays Cinema: Science- fiction	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Game Lord	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Match Game Dinah! continued	News Alan Hamel Another	Mike Douglas continued Restless	All My Children Tommy Banks	
Your Choice Pencil Box New Faces TBA	Animagirls Picofine Jacques Cousreau	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued Make Deal News	Brady Bunch Pencil Box Doris Day News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Archies Beaver Flipper	Funorama Monkees Merv Griffin	
Muppets Hourglass continued Movie,	Ce Soir Confidence Disney a suivre	News News Tell Truth Northwest	continued News McGowan Game	News continued Kingston: Confidential	News Mike Douglas Game	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Zoom Blue Marble MacNeil Journal	That Girl Bewitched Hogan Adam-12	News Gong Show Game Father	
Adventure continued continued Romm 222	Retrospec Pulsion Pignons Avertis	Happy Days Lavernes- Movie, Comedy	Baa Baa Black Sheep Police Woman	National Geographic Nashville, Drama	Honeymooners In Europe M-A-S-H Day at Time	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five-O Julie Day at Time Steinberg	Ballet continued Jamie Wyeth Flying Circus	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside continued	Western, (Pilot) Maude All's Fair	
TBA Wolfman News Movie: (11:45)	Science Sports Ainsi va La Vie	continued continued News Movie,	Police Story News Johnny	Emergency One! News McCloud	Kojak continued News McCloud	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kojak continued News continued	Woman Alive! Latino Consorium	News Glitters Outer Limits	Sonny, Cher Glitters McCloud	
Drama continued continued	Cinema: Dynamite en Sole Verté	Crime Drama continued	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie (12:10) Drama continued continued	Movie (12:10) Drama continued continued	12:00 12:30	Movie (12:10) Thriller continued continued		continued continued 700 Club	Movie, Comedy continued continued	

City Beneath the City (xx),
on 8 at 1 p.m. Adventure movie
with Anthony Quinn, Robert
Ryan and Mala Powers. It's a
two-fisted story about a big
man in the big business of
treasure hunting beneath the
sea. The plot is predictable but
the actors do a good job. (1953).

*Fame Is the Name of
the Game* (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m.
Mystery with Tony Franciosa

Spotlight on Movies

as a reporter investigating a
suicide. (1966).

Trapeze (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m.
Corny but colorful drama
played against a circus
background, starring Burt Lan-
caster, Tony Curtis and Gina
Lollobrigida. (1956).

The Mark of Zoro (xxx), on 2
at 7:30 p.m. An exciting story
of a swashbuckling swordsman
who sought to avenge evil in
the California of the 1820s.
Great for those who love good
screen duels. The high rating
on this film is primarily for

young adventure seekers.
Tyrone Power, and Linda
Darnell. (1940).

Sleeper (xxxx), on 4 at 9 p.m.
A riotous film directed by the
multi-talented Woody Allen,
who also acts in the film,
along with Diane Keaton,
John Beck and Don Keefer.
The story is Allen's inspired,
natty vision of the future.
(1973).

Crossfire (x), on 4 at 11:45
p.m. Crime drama made for
television about a policeman
who goes undercover to nab a
syndicate chieftain. James
Farentino. (1975).

Dishonored, on 2 at 11:45
p.m. First World War es-
pionage film starring Marlene
Dietrich as an Austrian spy.
(1931).

Champagne for Caesar (xx),
on 13 at midnight. Comedy
about a genius who decides to
ruin a radio give-away show.
Vincent Price, Celeste Holm
and Barbara Britton. (1950).

Born Losers (x), on 6 at 12:10
a.m. Drama with Tom
Laughlin vs. a motorcycle
gang. (1967).

Nightmare in Wax (xx), on 8
at 12:10 a.m. Horror
melodrama set in a wax
museum. (1969).

Autumn Leaves (xx), on 7 at
1:05 a.m. Drama with Joan
Crawford once more going
through hell for the love of a
man she believes in. Cliff
Robertson and Vera Miles.
(1956).

Today's Highlights

Viewpoint on Nutrition, on 4
at 6 a.m. A biologist describes
the function of fiber in the diet.
Bobby Vinton, on 8 at 7 p.m.
Among the guests will be Barbi
Venton, Henry Youngman and
Foster Brooks.

Exploration Northwest, on 4
at 7:30 p.m. A look at gliders
finding air currents with
Emmy Award winner Sailors
of the Sky.

National Geographic, on 6 at
8 p.m. Nineteen teenagers
from the Colorado Outward
Bound school challenge Peru's
treacherous 18,715-foot Santa
Rosa Peak.

*In Performance at Wolf
Trap*—Ballet, on 9 at 8 p.m.
Former Kirov Ballet stars
Valery and Galina Panov per-
form the pas de deux from Don
Quixote.

CABLE 10

TUESDAY, JULY 12
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7:00 p.m. Stop Action.
7:30 p.m. La Francophone
and You.
8:30 p.m. Gould on Books.
9:00 p.m. Animals and
Things.



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ONE DAY AT A TIME — Ann Romano (Bonnie Franklin, right) deals with just one of the many traumatic but funny situations that arise for a newly-divorced woman trying to raise her two daughters, Barbara (Valerie Bertinelli, centre), the tomboy, and Julie (Mackenzie Phillips, left) the lovesick adolescent, while coming to grips with her own newly-found independence. The program airs weekly on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

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Wednesday, July 13

CBC (2)	CBUFT (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (10)	KVOS (11)	CKVU (12)
		Good Morning America Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Here's Lucy Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Romper Room Yoga		Jejons Bob 700 Club continued	Politics continued Here's Lucy Price	Vancouver The Editors Beautiful Larry Bolney
Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Moumoute Conseil Clementine Tang	Happy Days Pyramid Game Family Feud	Fortune Game Game Chice	Giant Mr. Dressup Berton, Company	Is Right Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cenam Definition Game Hot Hands		continued Get Smart Route 44 continued	Is Right Love of Life Dinah I continued	Paul Bernard Lively Women Restless Game
"Summer '77" Van Dyke Coronation St.	Liberte Marguerites Roulettes Reflets	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News continued Game Documentary	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Movie, Comedy		News Jeanne Comedy	Mike Douglas continued Restless	All My Children Tommy Banks
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	D'un Pays Le Temps De Vivre a suivre	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Movie, Musical	continues Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another CPB Hearings	continued Cooking (2:45) Flintstones Munsters	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched	-Party Game Good Time Wildlife Flintstones	
Your Choice Zoom Sally Room 222	Animagerie Fricassee David Copperfield	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued Make Deal News	Brady Bunch Zoom Doris Day News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show Adam-12 Lottery	continued continued Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Archies Beaver Flipper	Funarama Monkees Merv Griffin	Hogan Get Smart Callan continued
Survival Hourglass continued Baseball:	Ce Soir Confidence Semaine Baseball:	News News Tell Truth Last of Wild	continued News McGowan Baseball:	News continued Adam-12 Baseball:	News Mike Douglas Game	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Good Times Witness	Zoom On Tennis MacNeil Documentary	That Girl Bewitched Hogan Pro	News C. Camera Game Father	Odd Couple Fernand Vancouver continued
Pirates vs. the Expos	Pittsburgh vs. Montreal a suivre	Donny, Marie Barrets continued	Mariners vs. Oakland A's	Pirates vs. the Expos	Good Times Variety Movie, Comedy	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Bionic Woman Movie, Drama	Nova continued Performances, Music	Soccer continued continued	Kojak continued Movie, Comedy	Whitecaps Colditz continued
continued Documentary News Movie (11:45),	Jazz Sports Transcriptionelle	Charlie's Angels News Rookies	continued A. Williams News Johnny	continued Witness News News Columbo	Drama continued News 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued continued News News	continued Book Beat Tennyson?	News Gillers Outer Limits	Drama continued Gillers (11:15) Columbo	Sweeney continued Celebrity Revue	
Western continued continued continued	Cinema Neuf Jours d'une Année	continued Mystery (12:40) Of the Week	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie (12:10): Adventure continued Movie Thriller	12:00 12:30	Movie (12:10): Crime Drama continued		continued 700 Club	Movie Drama continued		



LEONARD BERNSTEIN conducts the Boston Symphony with tenor Kenneth Riegel and the men of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, under the direction of John Oliver. The show will be seen on Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

Spotlight on Movies

Meet Me Tonight, on 8 at 1 p.m. English-made comedy made up of three short plays by Noel Coward: Red Peppers; Fumed Oak and Ways and Means. (1952).

The Black Orchid (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama starring Anthony Quinn, Ina Balin and Sophia Loren. Weepy story about a gangster's widow who tries to overcome barriers when she falls in love again. (1959).

When the Boys Meet the Girls (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Musical about a playboy from New York romancing a local

girl at a Nevada college. Harve Presnell and Connie Francis. (1966).

Made for Each Other (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 9 p.m. Exceptionally funny story about two oddball types who meet at an encounter session and fall in love. Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna. (1971).

Keep It in the Family, on 8 at 9 p.m. Canadian-made drama about a young couple's revenge scheme which has unexpected romantic complications. John Gavin. (1973).

Ride Lonesome (xx), on 2 at

11:45 p.m. Good Randy Scott western epic, should appeal to his fans. Also in the cast are Karen Steele and Pernell Roberts. (1968).

"D.O.A.", on 13 at midnight. Thriller about a man slowly dying of poisoning, out to find his killer. Edmond O'Brien and Pamela Britton. (1949).

The Vikings (xxx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Elaborately mounted adventure epic starring Kirk Douglas, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis. The battle sequences are the highlights of the film, which tells the story

of the Vikings invasion of England. Good on location photography in Norway. (1958).

Shamus (xx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Crime drama starring Burt Reynolds as a private eye, and Dyran Cannon as one of his women. (1971).

Gorge (xxx), on 7 at 1:05 a.m. English-made thriller about a sea monster captured and put on display in London, but its parent comes after it to wreak havoc on the city. Bill Travers, William Sylvester and Vincent Winter. Good movie. (1961).

Today's Highlights

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7:00 p.m. Arts Calendar.
7:30 p.m. Stop Action.
8:00 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.
9:00 p.m. Simnett at Large.

Mike Douglas, on 12 at noon. Among the guests will be co-host Neil Sedaka, soprano Renata Scotto and actress Geraldine Chaplin.
CPB Hearing: Public Television, on 9 at 3 p.m. A hearing of the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is televised for the first time live from Seattle. Viewers will be able to phone in questions and comments.
World of Survival, on 2 at 6 p.m. A typical day in the life of a baboon in South Africa's Okavango Swamp.
Last of the Wild, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. A look at the wolves of the Canadian and Alaskan wilderness, their pack life and struggle to survive destruction by humans.
Worlds Together — Documentary, on 2 at 10:30 p.m. A visit to the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village near Edmonton, a tourist attraction made up of prairie homes built by Ukrainian settlers at the turn of the century. Also performances by the Ramenier Dancers and the Verkhovina Chorus.

Nova, on 9 at 8 p.m. The Case of the Bermuda Triangle, probes into reports of missing aircraft and ships off the Florida coast.
Great Performances — Music, on 9 at 9 p.m. Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony, and John Oliver leads the Tanglewood Festival Chorus.
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Thursday, July 14

CBC (2)	CBUFT (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (10)	KVOS (11)	CKVU (12)
Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Chibouki's Censei Clemence La maison	Good Morning America Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Lucy Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Romper Room Yoga		Jeetsons Bozo 700 Club continued	Frisky Problems Lucy Price	Vancouver Whitecaps Beautiful Larry Solway
Summer '77 continued Van Dyke Focus	P. Saphir Animaux Roulettes Reflets	Happy Days Pyramid 2nd Chance Family Feud	Fortune Guess Stars Chico	Giant Mr. Dressup Barton, Company	Is Right Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cameron Definition Impressions Hot Hands		continued Get Smart Route 66 continued	Is Right Love of Life Dinah! continued	Paul Bernward Live Woman Restless Family Feud
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	D'en Pays Cinema: Documentary a suivre	To Live Hospital (2:18) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Movie: Mystery	Mountbatten Edge of Night Také 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	News As World Turns Light		News Jeanne Movie: Western continued	Mike Douglas continued Restless	All My Children Tommy Bank
Your Choice Homemade TV Kishanie Room 232	Animagarie Penfrelache La Cloche Thibetaine	Marv Giffin continued News	continued continued Make Deal News	Brady Bunch Homemade TV Doris Day News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Archies Beaver Filipper	Funarama Monkees Merv Giffin	Hogan Get Smart Callan continued
Bob Newhart Hourglass continued Kotter	Ce Soir Confidence Pacific Probleme	News continued Peopleplace continued	continued News McGowan Game P.M.	News Hour Lawrence Welk	News Mike Douglas Game	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Old Country Fish	Zoom A Classic MacNeil Playhouse	That Girl Bewitched Hogan Adam-12	News Fishing Game Doc in House	Odd Couple Fernwood Vancouver continued
Barney Miller M-A-S-H Close-Up Showcase	Films: Joe Kidd a suivre	Kotter Happening! Barney Miller Fish	Movie: Drama continued Movie:	Barney Miller M-A-S-H Barretta continued	Walton continued Hawaii Five-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	McCormick continued continued Maclear	Ondine Line Movie: Comedy	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside continued	Squares Medical Centre Movie:	continued continued Westside Medical
Royal Heritage News Movie: (11:45)	Moissons Sports Angoisse a suivre	Westside Medical News S.W.A.T.	Drama continued News Johnny	Alan King, Sex Appeal continued News Kojak	CBS Reports News Kojak	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Deivechio continued News American Woman	continued American Woman	News Gilliters Outer Limits	Thriller continued Gilliters Kojak	Barnaby Jones Celebrity Revue
Drama continued continued	Cinema: Le Souffle de la Liberte	continued David (12:40) Frost— The Best	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: (12:10) Thriller continued continued	continued Movie: (12:45) Drama continued	12:00- 12:30	Movie: (12:10) Western continued continued		Music Hall America	continued Movie: (12:40) Drama continued	Movie: Comedy continued

Highlights

Wodehouse Playhouse — Comedy, on 8 at 7:30 p.m. Series based on P. G. Wodehouse stories. Tonight The Rise of Minna Nordstrom, in which Minna's rise to stardom in Hollywood has nothing to do with her acting ability. Pauline Collins and John Alderton.

Showcase — Variety, on 2 at 9:30 p.m. Among the guests on tonight's show are singers Peter Gillis and Leslie Lake, and harpist Phyllis Ensher.

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30 p.m. A look at Tokyo's giant subway station which, according to Michael Maclear, should be a lesson in reaching 1984 without tears. Each day 4 million commuters converge on Shinjuku (the subway station), whose environment is bringing people back to the downtown core, with its tempting shopping and entertainment facilities.

Royal Heritage — Documentary, on 2 at 10 p.m. This hour, with comment by Prince Charles and Queen Victoria's granddaughter Princess Alice, describes the impact of the colonies on their mother country. It also looks at some products of Queen Victoria's reign, such as the postal service, railways and mass communications.

CBS Reports — Special, on 7 at 10 p.m. Born Again, a profile on an estimated 50 million evangelicals who make up what reporter Bill Moyers calls the "fastest growing religious group in America."

Americans — Documentary, on 9 at 10:30 p.m. From the Roots a look at the emergence of blacks during the 1920s in public affairs and in the arts. Among those recalled are Duke Ellington and singer Bessie Smith.

Run for Cover (xx), on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Western in which a drifter is made sheriff, only to find that his young deputy is causing him more problems than the outlaws. James Cagney and John Derek. (1955).

Hour of the Gun (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Chronicle of the middle years of Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday. James Garner. (1967).

Twenty Plus Two, on 5 at 3 p.m. A private detective comes across a complicated murder case while searching for a miss-

ing person. David Janssen. (1962).

The Loneliest Runner (xx), on 5 at 8 p.m. Semi-autobiographical drama about teen-age bed wetting. Written, produced and directed by Michael Landon. The story focusses on the humiliations suffered by a likeable, athletic

13-year-old boy named John Curtis; his domineering mother who blames his problem on laziness; and his father who offers sympathy but little help. Landon also appears in the movie as the adult John Curtis. Made for television in 1976.

Stalk the Wild Child, on 5 at 9:30 p.m. Drama about a boy

who grew up among wild dogs, and his experiences when captured by "normal" people. Made for television in 1976.

Arch of Triumph (xx), on 11:45 p.m. Drama starring Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman and Charles Laughton. The story is about a refugee doctor and a girl with a past in Paris, just before the Nazi takeover. (1948).

Mr. Dear Secretary (xxx), on 13 at midnight. Comedy starring Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day and Keenan Wynn. A wolfish author meets a secretary who has written a scorching best seller. Cute movie, with Wynn being especially amusing. (1948).

Blood Mania (x), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Slow-moving, melodramatic thriller with blackmail, seduction and murder. Peter Carpenter, Maria de Aragon and Vicki Peters. (1971).

The Last Outpost (x), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Western with con-

federate soldiers plundering Union supplies, and Indians on the warpath. (1951).

The Decks Ran Red (xx), on 7 and 12 at 12:40 a.m. Bizarre sea yarn about a sailor's attempt to kill a freighter's captain and use the ship for salvage. James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge and Broderick Crawford. (1958).

So Well Remembered (xxx), on 7 at 2:25 a.m. British-made drama starring John Mills, Martha Scott, Trevor Howard and Patricia Roc. An absorbing movie is based on the story by James Hilton, whose graphic chronicle portrays the struggle of a newspaper editor, played by Mills, to rehabilitate conditions in a factory town. (1947).

CABLE 10
PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JULY 14
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7:00 p.m. The Helpers.
8:00 p.m. Introduction to Art.
8:30 p.m. Jazz in the Park.
9:00 p.m. Maori Concert.



SWEATHOG JUAN EPSTEIN: (Robert Hegyes) gives Mr. Kotter (Gabe Kaplan) another long, involved and laughable explanation as to why his homework is not completed, on the ABC Television Network's hit comedy series, "Welcome Back, Kotter," airing on Thursdays, at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

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Pentax—Nikon—Konica
Kodak, Unicolor, Agfa, Ilford
Beseler and Omega Enlargers

CHARGEEX
383-7443

11-5 (At the Edge of Centennial Square) 1672 Douglas

Friday, July 15

CBC (2)	CBUFT (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (10)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
Giant Mr Dressup Sesame Street	Clek Conseil Clemence Tom Sawyer	Good Morning America Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Here's Lucy Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Romper Room Yoga		Jetsons Bozo 700 Club continued	Frisky Frolics Here's Lucy Price	Vancouver continued Beautiful Larry Solway
Summer '77 continued Van Dyke Lapierre	Liberie Cuisine Roulettes Raflets	Happy Days Pyramid Game Game Chico	Game Game Game Chico	Giant Mr. Dressup Barton Company	Is Right Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cannem Definition Impressions Hot Hands	continued Get Smart Route 66 continued	Is Right Love of Life Dinah! continued	Paul Bernard Lively Woman Restless Family Paul	
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	D'un Pays Cinema, Ainsi Finir La Nuit	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Movie Adventure	News: Ida Clarkson Game Documentary	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie Musical continued	News Jeannie Movie, Western	Mike Douglas continued Restless	All My Children Tommy Banks	
Your Choice Nic and Pic Documentary Room 222	Animagerie Malgrichon Cirques Du Monde	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued Make Deal News	Brady Bunch Nic and Pic Doris Day News	Emergency One! News continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another	Continued Blue Marble Flintstones Munsters	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched	Party Game My Country Audubon Flintstones	
Par 27 Hourglass continued Variety	Ce Soir Confidence Debut Marcus	News News Tell Truth Muppets	continued News McGowan Squares	News Mike Douglas Angels	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued McCoo, Davis Stars on Ice	Zoom Consumer MacNeil Documentary	That Girl Bewitched Hogan Adam-12	Funerama Archies Beaver Electric Co.	Hogan Get Smart Callan Griffin continued	
M T Moore Chico, Man Guys Dolls Music	Welby, MD Retour Documents a suivre	Movie, Adventure continued Movie, Rockford Files	Sanford, Son Chico, Man Guys, Dolls Music	M. T. Moore Comedy, continued continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Donny, Marie Rockford Files	Wash. Week Wall Street Masterpiece Theatre	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside continued	Forsyte Saga News	Odd Couple Fernand Vancouver continued	
Police Story News Survivors (11:45)	Par 27 Sports Cinema, La Vellée	Western continued News Bareta	Quincy continued News Johnny	Hawai Five-O News News	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Quincy continued News continued	News Glitter Outer Limits	Lawrence Welk Movie, Comedy	News Glitter Outer Limits	continued continued Celebrity Revue	
continued Movie (12:15), Crime Drama	des Vellées	continued Avengers (12:40)	Carson continued Midnight Special	Movie (12:10), Drama continued	12:00 12:30	Movie (12:10), Comedy continued	700 Club continued	Science Fiction continued	700 Club	Movie, Drama continued	
EVE.											

Muscle Beach Party (x), on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Teen-age surfers frolic on and off shore in this musical starring Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello and Luciana Paluzzi. (1964).

Peace Is Our Profession, on 5 at 3 p.m. A movie made for television about Lassie and her adventures. (1971)

Brider (xx), on 4 at 8 p.m. Adventure movie based on the exploits of Jim Bridger, a pioneer mountain man who blazed a trail through the Rockies to California in the 1830s. James Wainwright, Ben Murphy and Sally Field. Made for television in 1976.

The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming (xx), on 7 at 8 p.m. Wacky, amusing comedy about a Russian submarine which runs aground off the shore of Nantucket (small island off New England). Great performance by Alan Arkin as a befuddled Russian sailor. Also in the cast are Paul Ford, Carl Reiner, Theo Bikel and Eve Marie Saint. (1966)

Brides-In-Law (xx), on 12 at 9 p.m. English-made comedy about big business and love. Two lawyers vie for the same girl but lose out to a third party. Ian Carmichael, Terry-Thomas, Richard Attenborough and Jill Adams. (1957)

"Red" (x), on 13 at 9 p.m. Canadian-made, jumbled and

Spotlight on Movies

ultimately boring adventure-mystery. Daniel Pilon and Genevieve Deloir. (1970)

A Gunfight (xx), on 4 at 9:30 p.m. Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash play two has-been gunfighters who decide to face each other in one, last duel. (1970)

The Mummy's Tomb (xx), on

7 at 11:30 p.m. Thriller about a resurrected monster from Egypt on a wild murder binge in America. (1942)

"Project X" (x), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Science fiction set in 2118, about a secret agent who tries to prevent world destruction. (1968)

A Streetcar Named Desire (xxxx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Superb adult drama based on Georgia, Georgia (xx), on 13

at midnight. Drama about a black singer's involvement with a white photographer and some American defectors. Diana Sands, Dirk Benedict and Minnie Gentry. (1972)

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CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY
AM Network

11:30 a.m. Farce D'Ete — Luba Goy of the Air Farce introduces recorded humour by comedienne Lily Tomlin, Joan Rivers, Joyce Grenfell, Gilda Radner, Darlene Edwards and Elaine May.

7:05 p.m. Music from the Poems — Overture to Euryanthe (Weber) (Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy); Miramichi Ballad, (Kelsey Jones) (CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, conducted by Eric Wild); Zadok the Priest, (Handel) (Ambrosian Singers, Festival Orchestra, conducted by Yehudi Menuhin); Valse Triste (Sibelius) (Halle Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli); Flute Concerto in D (Vivaldi) (Pasquali Rispoli, flute; the Virtuosi da Roma, conducted by Renato Fassaro); Firebird Suite, Infernal Dance of King Kastchel, (Stravinsky) (Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy).

8:05 p.m. Between Ourselves — "She Is One of Us", a portrait of Louise de Kiriline Lawrence, internationally famous naturalist and author, by Barry Penhale. Born in Sweden, she came to Canada in 1927 and began writing about birds during the Second World War.

FM Network
2:05 p.m. Jazz Radio Canada — Hosts: Lee Major and Mary Nelson. Tonight: Part I — Experimental Jazz — Greg Gallagher presents a semi-documentary on the new music jazz scene in Toronto, centred around the Music Gallery, a co-op group of musicians specializing in totally improvised music, instrument building and clinics. Part II — Fraser McPherson commences his series with a preview of what's to come.

SUNDAY
AM Network

4:05 p.m. The Bush and the Salmon — "My Steed of Steel", by Halifax writer Helen Golding, based on the book published in New York in 1887, Ten Thousand Miles on A Bicycle by Karl Kron, the pen name for Lyman Hotchkiss Bagg, a Boston journalist and keen bicyclist. Subtitled: Reminiscences of a Roving Wheelman, the book is a mine of social history and amusing anecdotes, written in a flowery style with considerable humour.

5:05 p.m. Special Occasion — Host: Alan Maitland. Today: Mason Williams. A concert for bluegrass band and orchestra featuring the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra conducted by Tommy Banks, and guitarist Mason Williams, one of today's most innovative composer-musicians.

9:05 p.m. Concern — Incest — The Last Taboo. A look at one of the most controversial aspects of human relations in Western Society. Several experts from various disciplines examine this little-discussed subject and offer different views on the harm resulting

from incest. Prepared in Toronto and New York.

FM Network

8:06 a.m. Choral Concert — Host: Jon Washburn. Today: The Dream of Gerontius, featuring The Scottish National Orchestra and Chorus. Alexander Gibson, conductor.

1:30 p.m. Musique de Chez Nous — Taras Gabora, violin; Robert Creech, horn; Paul Helmer, piano; Trio No. 1 (Duvernoy); Larghetto for Horn and Piano (Chabrier); Cinq Melodies for Violin and Piano, Op. 35 (Prokofieff); Theme and Variations for Horn and Piano (Franz Strauss); Trio in E flat, Op. 40 (Brahms) (Recorded at Salle Gabriel Chausson, Conservatoire de Musique de Montreal).

MONDAY
AM Network

2:04 p.m. Crime Drama — "The Dark Island", a six-part story of espionage by Robert Barr is set in the Outer Hebrides.

8:04 p.m. Pick of the Goons — Tonight: "The White Box of Great Bardfield". In the little Essex hamlet of Great Bardfield, a tiger with influenza is mounting guard over a mysterious white box. What is the secret of the Box of Bardfield?

FM Network

Noon. Mostly Music — Mostly Musicals — The musicals of the '50s, by and large indulging in the Great Escape from reality — of the Cold War, Korea, and McCarthyism. While many of the shows of this period show very little social awareness, obviously forces

were boiling underneath the conformist surface of the musical. I Can Get It For You Wholesale, West Side Story, and Gypsy erupted towards the end of the decade, ushering in the new Confrontation Ethic of the '60s.

9:00 p.m. The Mahierithon (Part Two) — An impressionistic documentary for radio, compiled by the American musicologist William Malloch, on the Austrian composer Gustav Mahler's family, friends and musical associates, together with music by Mahler and other composers associated with him.

TUESDAY
AM Network

10:20 p.m. Mostly Music — Host: Howard Dyck. Tonight: Mostly Musicals Do Your Own Thing and Up the Establishment: The '60s say the values of North American society rejected or challenged by a new generation with plotless rock musicals which demanded audience involvement and increased amplification. Nevertheless, some musical comedy writers attempted to expand the dimensions of the form, including Stephen Sondheim and Harold Prince, who brought a new seriousness of purpose to the Broadway musical. During the '60s, costs of mounting new musicals became outrageous,

**CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7**

FM Network

8:04 p.m. Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. Mind Manipulation — examining the ways we change our minds or have them changed for us. Topics include the Hearst case (a case study of manipulation where everybody was 'brainwashed': the victim, the SLA; the public, the jury, etc.); religious conversion; propaganda, advertising; journalism, and education.

9:04 p.m. The Best Seat in the House — A series recorded in all-around sound, utilizing the kunstkopf microphone. Host: Harry Mannis. "At the Boar's Head", from Shakespeare's Henry IV Part I, with Tony van Bridge as Falstaff. Also, Music for Three Recorders, played by the Hugh Orr Consort.

WEDNESDAY
AM Network

2:04 p.m. Afternoon Theatre — Today: The Sound of the Planet Dissolving by Anne Leaton. Mrs. Magnus, living in a comfortable home for the aged, isn't just waiting to die. She questions everything, and as she comforts an old friend close to death, the listener sees how she will face it herself.

8:04 p.m. The Elton John Story — Tonight: The Mission Part II — Elton's early career in music, studying keyboard classics at the Royal Academy of Music while listening to Winifred Atwell and Jerry Lee Lewis. A tale of big dreams and small pay cheques. The music includes the original demonstration tape of Elton's first hit "Your Song", as well as "Skyline Pigeon" and "Border Song".

FM Network

Noon. Mostly Music — Mostly Musicals — The Death and Life of the American Musical: With fewer and fewer new Broadway shows and more revivals of tried and true works, the '70s may be the death knell of the American musical. On the other hand, the work of such people as Sondheim and Prince and the continued efforts by the Broadway "Old Guard" (Jerry Bock, Robert Merrill, Burton Lane, Julie Styne and Harold Prince) are keeping the Fabulous Invalid alive, if not exactly kicking.

THURSDAY
AM Network

8:04 p.m. Playhouse — "The Chase", an exciting six-part mystery suspense series by Harry Junkin, starring Pam Hyatt, Diane Stanley, Neil Dainard and Henry Ramer. The widow of a foreign correspondent for the Toronto Star who was killed on assignment during the six-day war in Israel, is startled to see her husband's face through bus window nine years later.

8:30 p.m. Jazz Radio Canada — Part I — Gene Lees commences this first of a six-part series on the influence of Brazilian music on the jazz art form with a preview of what's to come. Part II — Jazz Europe — with Peter Stevens. This first of 6 programs deals with Big Bands.

Langevin. Production and background music by Tony Kosinec, with some lyrics by George MacDonald.

FRIDAY
AM Network

2:03 p.m. Souvenirs — Cape Breton oldtimers including coal miners, fishermen, postmen, sailors, school-teachers, reminiscing about their pasts. Record music from the 1920s, '30s and '40s adds to the nostalgia. Hosted and produced by Daphne Mackay in Sydney. Today: Honey, "FX" MacNeil was "Iona Central" before the dial came to Iona telephones; the switchboard was the centre of her home.

Midband TV Programs

JULY 10-16

Midband programs, broadcast by KCPQ-TV, Tacoma (Channel H) can only be seen by viewers whose television sets have converter.

Sunday, July 10 — 3:30, Idea Zoom; 4: The Magic Method of Oil Painting; 4:30. Once Upon a Classic; 5, Movie: The Soft Skin; 7, Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark; 8, Dance in America; 9:30, Opera Theatre; 11, Black Journal; 11:30, Consultation.

Monday, July 11 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Values and Morality in School; 7, World Press; 7:30, Americana; 8, Movie: The Soft Skin; 10, Austin City Limits; 11, MD; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Tuesday, July 12 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Once Upon a Classic; 7, Black Journal; 7:30, Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky; 8, In Performance at Wolf Trap; 9, Opera Theatre; 11, Music Mix; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Wednesday, July 13 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, It's About Time; 7, Sports with Bob Robertson; 7:30, Antiques; 8, Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8:30,

John Komen and Mike Lowry; 9, The David Susskind Show; 11, Insight; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Thursday, July 14 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Values and Morality in School; 7, Consumer Survival Kit; 7:30, Couteau Oasis in Space; 8, Poldark; 9, The Age of Uncertainty; 10, At the Top; 11, Americana; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Friday, July 15 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Villa Alegre; 7, Music Mix; 7:30, Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky; 8, Washington Week in Review; 8:30, Wall Street Week; 9, Evening at Pops; 10, Documentary Showcase; 11, Black Perspective on the News; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Saturday, July 16 — 4, The Home Gardener; 5, Community Express; 5:30, Once Upon a Classic; 6, Rebob; 6:30, Black Perspective on the News; 7, Nova; 8, Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8:30, Evening at Pops; 9:30, Piccadilly Circus; 11, Big Time Wrestling.



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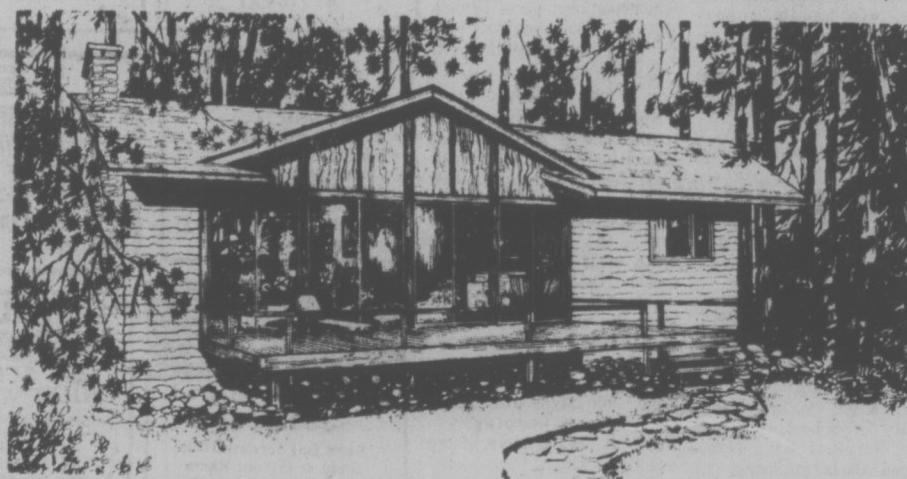
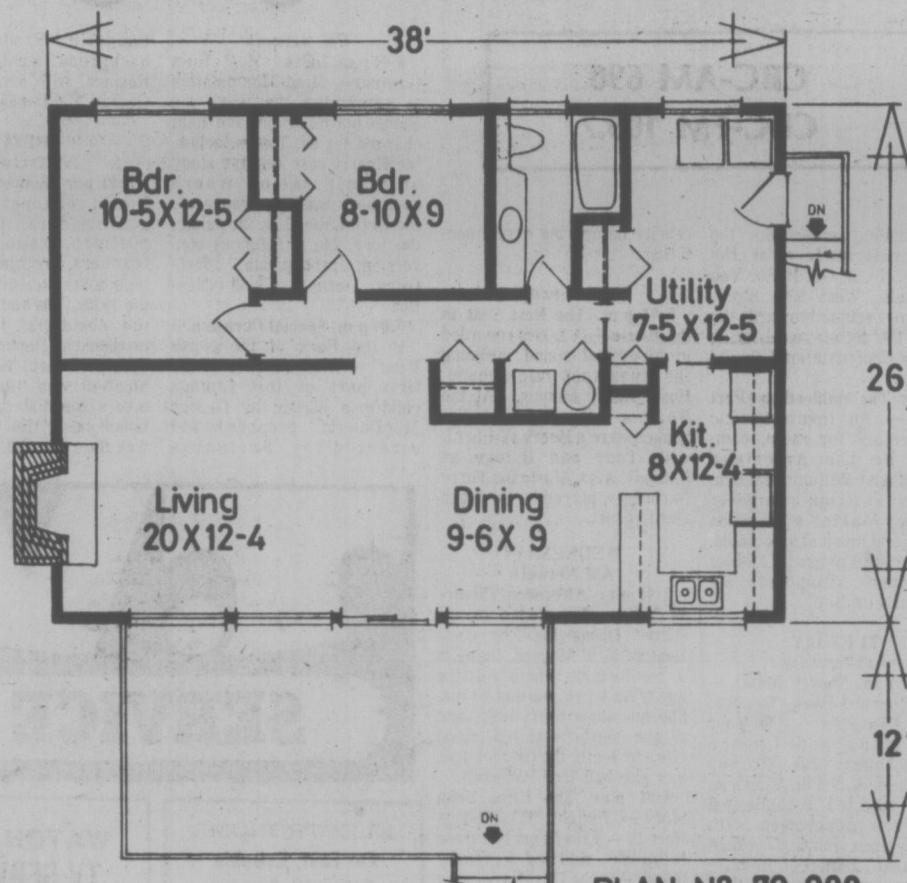
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Home of the Week



Leisure Home for Summer, Winter

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The front entrance is through a sliding glass door off the sundeck and enters the living-dining area. Feature of this large open space is a fireplace

at one end and a quick service kitchen at the other end. Here there is plenty of room, 12' 4" x 19' 4", for good furniture arrangement and entertaining

The "U" shape kitchen has good cupboard space and lots of storage. A pocket door leads to a large utility with built-in washer and dryer. This room can double as a mud and quick change room, or there would be enough space for a nook.

A full bath with vanity leads off the inner hall and is conveniently located close to the two bedrooms and utility.

Exterior finish carries out the theme of a holiday home with rustic cedar siding, $\frac{1}{2}$ " grained ply gables and heavy shake shingles, although alternative asphalt shingles and aluminum siding could be used. The chimney is natural colored field stone and the path leading to the cedar sundeck can be filled with a matching stone.

Plan for design No. 70-988 may be obtained at a cost of \$50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set, plus \$3.50 for postage and handling. B.C.

residents please include 7 per cent sales tax.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs Series No. 33 featuring imaginative decorating and home improvements ideas plus more than 300 quality home plans of every type. Available for \$2.25 (\$1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling). To order these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week, c/o Victoria Press Ltd., 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.

SOAP OPERA SCENE

Is World of Soaps Keeping Abreast?

By STEVEN SCHEUER

NEW YORK — Is the world of soap opera keeping abreast of the times?

Judging by plot samples of child abuse, abortion, rape, drugs and impotence, a viewer might conclude progress is on

Not so concludes Brooklyn College professor, Dr. Judith Waters, psychologist and the mother of three, who spent ten weeks with student Sherry Finz analyzing "General Hospital" (ABC), "The Guiding Light" (CBS) and "The Doctors" (NBC).

Despite the glossy imprint of modern problems, nothing has really changed on the soaps. Basically, according to the study, viewers are still being told the woman's place is in the home, and man maintains the traditional role of running the family. Women serve and man leads. The new morality simply doesn't exist underneath the surface trappings.

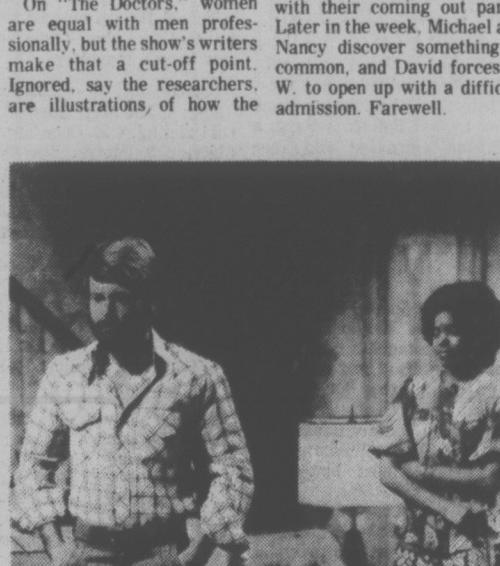
Although Dr. Waters was not privy to the plotting of "Days of Our Lives," Dr. Walter Griffin, turns out to be an aggressive take-charge guy, perhaps a little knife-happy when it comes to surgery. The stage is set for Marlena's lookalike sister, Samantha, to take up residence. This punctuates the cozy affair between Marlena and Don, with Don looking forward to marriage.

And hang on for Mary's courageous admission to her dad about Brooke and Neil.

Over at "The Young and the Restless" (CBS), pregnant Jodie, who works with Brock at the Allegro, lands more air time after consulting Snapper at the clinic. Snapper also is in the spotlight because nurse Cynthia Harris has lust on her

mind whenever he walks in sight. Electricity is also developing between Jill and Derek Thurston; further proof that marriage between Jill and David Mallory would be a bust.

The forthcoming wedding between transsexual Linda Murkland and Marshall Hart marks the finale of "All That Glitters." Also, Glen thinks his marriage problems can be worked out and Dan and Michael surprise everyone with their coming out party. Later in the week, Michael and Nancy discover something in common, and David forces L.W. to open up with a difficult admission. Farewell.



RICHARD GUTHRIE and Tina Andrews (photo above) played the romantic pair but never married in "Days of Our Lives" (NBC) because fans would not let it happen.

THEATRE

SATURDAY: PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE, "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?", a children's show, Phoenix Theatre, UVic Campus, 8 p.m. Also playing July 13 and 14.

MONDAY: PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE, "Loot", comedy by Joe Orton, Phoenix Theatre, UVic Campus, 8 p.m. Also playing July 15.

TUESDAY: PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit", Phoenix Theatre, UVic Campus, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY: "THE METAMORPHOSIS", by Franz Kafka, adapted for the stage and directed by Ray Logie, featuring Santo Cervello, master of mime and dialogue, Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. 8 p.m. Performances also on July 15 and 16.

MUSIC, DANCE

SATURDAY: JERRY GOSLEY'S SUMMER SMILE SHOW, 25th edition featuring Bill Hosie, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Continues to September 3.

"PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ", sparkling musical revue based on the music and lyrics of Irving Berlin, a Belfry production at The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone to July 31. Sunday to Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m.

"JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS", an Allen Houghton presentation in co-operation with Kaleidoscope Theatre Productions, cabaret style at the Empress Hotel July and August. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 and 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY: BILLY PRESTON in concert, with special guest Denise McCann, presented by Scorpio Productions, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: SUMMER MUSIC SERIES '77, presented by the Department of Music of the University

The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

(Material for publication should be submitted to *The Prevue Calendar*, Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4, to arrive not later than Tuesday noon of the week preceding the event. *Prevue* reserves the right to accept, reject or edit material.)

THURSDAY: "MUSIC FOR WINDS AND KEYBOARD", Walter Prossnit, Jean Ethridge and David Bulmer, pianists and James Kennedy, recorder, featuring works by young Western Canadian composers, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 1050 Joan Crescent, 8 p.m. No admission charge but donations may be made to the scholarship and bursary fund.

FRIDAY: LIEDER RECITAL, with Rory Hammond, tenor and Kelly Charlton, piano, in a recital of songs by Schumann, Schubert, and Richard Strauss, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 1050 Joan Crescent, 8 p.m. No admission charge but donations may be made to the scholarship and bursary fund.

SATURDAY: THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, 1040 Moss St., exhibition of paintings by Gertrude Pacific taken from her "Interstate 5" series, her "Skagit Valley Portraits" and her current series "Oysterlight"; exhibition of photographs by

GALLERIES

PAGE THIRTEEN

John Vanderpant. Continues to August 14. Also an exhibition and contest of paintings of Mount Baker. All work entered in this contest will be exhibited and there is a \$200 prize. Contest continues to July 17.

THE BACKROOM GALLERY, 2070 Oak Bay Ave., The Victoria College of Art, paintings and drawings by twelve artists.

EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE, 207 Government St., exhibition of oils by Dana Gaye Moore. Continues to July 15.

TRUFFLES ART & CRAFT GALLERY, 2417 Beacon Ave., Sidney, an exhibition of Chinese watercolors by Charles Trott. Continues to July 15.

WEDNESDAY: OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 510 Fort Street, a gala four-day "re-opening" celebration.

THURSDAY: "PRISON ARTS '77", exhibition of paintings and crafts from Canadian correctional institutions sponsored by the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island's Victoria Council. Also an exhibition of pottery made by inmates of William Head Institution, which items will be offered for sale. Hillside Shopping Centre, July 14-16.

CABARETS

SATURDAY: INGRAHAM HOTEL, BIG "I", Norm Watson and Woodshed, dine 7 to 9 p.m., dance 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SHERWOOD PARK INN, Jerry Bryant, dining room, dine and dance Fridays and Saturdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

ROYAL OAK THATCH CABARET, "L.G. Soundcheck", Tuesdays through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

THURSDAY: INGRAHAM HOTEL, BIG "I", "Sour Grapes", 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

FRIDAY: INGRAHAM HOTEL, BIG "I", Norm Watson and Woodshed, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dine 7 to 9 p.m.

The Stars of Yesterday

Where Are They Today?

By NANCY ANDERSON
HOLLYWOOD — Sammy Jackson isn't looking for new worlds to conquer.

It's his old one he hopes to subdue.

Hollywood.

Some years ago, Sammy was one of the most visible denizens of the entertainment world — a buy to be envied.

He was not only star of his own television series, "No Time For Sergeants," show in the top 20, but he'd been signed by Jack Warner himself to a studio contract to become, though neither Sammy nor Warner realized it at the time, the last actor thus committed.

But then, quite unexpectedly, because of a hassle between

producer and network, "No Time For Sergeants" was cancelled, and the same can almost be said of the Warner Bros. contract system.

Warner lost his power, and Jackson lost his vogue, though he did appear in a smattering of movies including Disney's "The Boatniks" which is being released this summer.

Recently though, Jackson hasn't been acting. Instead, he's been working so tellingly as a Los Angeles radio personality over stations KGIL and KLAC that in 1973, Billboard magazine named him "Air Personality of the Year."

Heard but unseen, Sammy's doing very well but he hasn't given up the idea of being seen.

"I'm starting to hustle again," he declares. "I've never been happier in my life than I am now. But I won't give up on acting until they shovel dirt over me."

"Ironically Gleason was cancelled six months later."

"The other pilot was 'Li'l Abner,' and it was a turkey."

Jackson looks to the future with confidence, but then that's a commodity he's never held in short supply.

A few years before he was cast in "No Time For Sergeants," he'd taken a crack at Hollywood with such poor effect that he'd retreated to his home state, North Carolina, and was working at a Henderson radio station, WIZS, when he heard that Andy Griffith's Broadway hit about Army life was going to become a TV show.

"It's all off."

"You mean the trip's been cancelled?" Sammy naively inquired.

"I knew I'd be perfect for it," Jackson proclaims.

So he wrote a letter to Warner expressing this view with a message on the outside of the envelope addressed to Warner's secretary.

It said that Sammy knew about the studio screening system and that only she could make him a star by transmitting his letter to her boss.

The secretary liked his brass and showed the letter to Warner.

He also liked Sammy's brass and instructed his underlings to take a look at a piece of "Maverick" film in which Sammy had briefly appeared. Lower-level executives ap-

proved Jackson's style, so Warner himself viewed the segment. He, too, was favorably impressed and put in a call to North Carolina.

"The way I got into that series was like a daylight robbery. It wouldn't work often, but that time it did."

Married for the last three years, Jackson says his wife

has as much confidence in his future as he does.

And that's ample.

"You have to hustle if you're going to get there in Hollywood," Sammy says.

"Although you can overdo it. Nick Adams overdid it and made enemies."

"But I'm hustling again and something will come of it."

Bathtub Race on 13

On July 17, 1977, CKVU, Channel 13, will provide complete coverage of Nanaimo's Great International Bathtub Race to be seen on the Vancouver Show, 7-9 p.m.

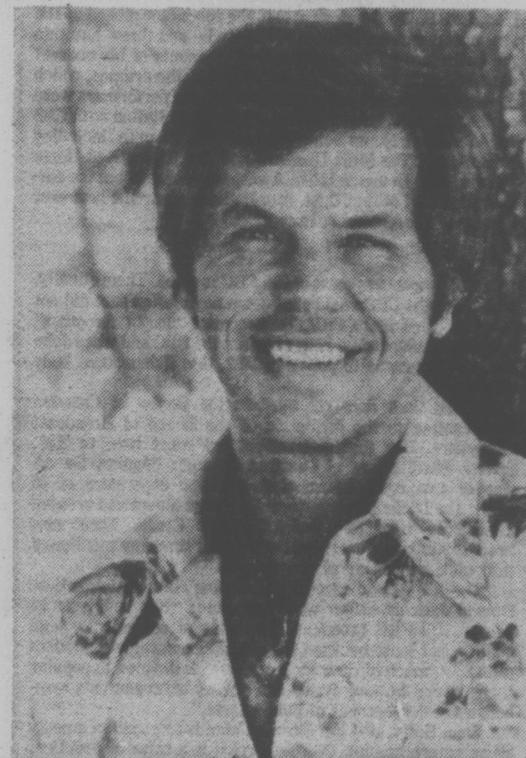
Originally a zany stunt in 1967, the Bathtub Race has grown to become a week-long celebration which attracts entries from near and far.

The first race set the attitude that "to finish the race is honor enough" and this spirit has remained unchanged.

There have been many other bathtub races since 1967, but the Nanaimo race remains mother to them all.

Each year the Bathtub Race grows larger as communities throughout the world organize races from which contenders for the world championship race here are chosen.

Thousands are being spent around the world, just to win a golden bathtub plug in the Nanaimo Race.



SAMMY JACKSON: "I won't give up on acting until they shovel dirt over me."

Pat Barclay

It's not hard to discover why Donald Jack, of all people, was chosen to write the history of "the country's most successful radio station," CFRB in Toronto.

Jack is the author of several plays and a great many documentary films, but he is best known for *The Bandy Papers*, that hilarious series of novels about an Ontario bumpkin who goes to war (*The Bandy Papers*, by the way, are ideal for holiday reading with one qualification: don't read them on a public conveyance or you may be asked to leave. Air travellers especially, please note.)

Jack's publishers argue on the back cover of *Sinc, Betty and the Morning Man* that "obviously only a humorist could do justice" to the history of a radio station that numbers among its past or present employees the like of Andrew Allan, Foster Hewitt, Kate Aitken, Claire Wallace, Wayne and Shuster and of course the big three, Gordon Sinclair, Betty Kennedy and Wally Crouter, Toronto's best-known "morning man." A humorist was required, one gathers, because talent like this generates a wealth of anecdotes and stories. A straight, conventional history would never have done.

But there's another reason, from the point of view of both Macmillan and CFRB itself, why a humorist-historian was the ideal choice: he would be skillful enough to make an entertainment out of what is, in truth, the story of the decline of broadcasting in Canada.

It's all there, in what Donald Jack doesn't say as well as in what he does. "The profound change in CFRB's programming was inevitable, owing to the competition from television," writes Jack, tactfully refraining from referring to that other profound change when the station was taken over by the Argus Corporation, around 1960.

"The change was emphasized rather than modified by the occasional large-scale broadcast, such as the coverage of Cindy Nicholas' Lake Ontario swim. The excitement that swept the studios on the occasion was a revelation to some of the young people. (A youth reporter) said she was amazed that radio could be so lively and stimulating."

In the 1930s, symphony concerts were broadcast live, from CFRB. (At the close of one, the conductor picked up the announcer, carried him out of the studio and threw him into the hall when he thought the final moments of his concert were being "amputated" by the clock.) Radio dramas, which on occasion are still being written while the performers were on the air, were broadcast live. CFRB's affiliation with CBS led to several shows being originated in Toronto, including *Kate Smith, The Mills Brothers and The Flying Red Horse Tavern*, with Beatrice Lillie. A suspense series from the early forties, *Out of the Night*, is still claimed as "the best ever done anywhere, without exception."

★ ★ ★

But always the power of the CBC rankled. Theoretically, until 1958, the CBC could shut down any station that did not meet its standards. CFRB's management "fought for years" to have an independent body supplant the CBC and when John Diefenbaker came to power in 1957, that independent body was created.

Donald Jack does not attribute the decline of Canadian broadcasting to the formation of the Board of Broadcast Governors. For that assessment we must turn to S.M. Crean's *Who's Afraid of Canadian Culture?*: "Against the advice of two royal commissions and the experience of 30 years, the Diefenbaker government went ahead and created a separate regulatory board," writes Crean. Their new broadcasting act "excluded for the first time any mention of the public ownership of the airways."

The way was cleared for galloping commercialization. Donald Jack described what happened: "For well over 30 years ... CFRB broadcast programs of consistently high quality, not least because the station encouraged Canadian talent ... much of their air time, now, is devoted to popular tunes whose whining lyrics and sugary arrangements symbolize the debasement of public taste."

Sinc, Betty, and the Morning Man is intended primarily as an entertainment. On this level it is a mine of practical jokes, funny yarns and quotable quotes, although Jack intrudes himself on his subject a little too often to suit most tastes. Maybe he was attempting to distract his readers from the story between the lines.

Incidentally, some reviewers have criticized Jack's frequent references to Gordon Sinclair, who recurs in these pages as persistently as a commercial break. The reason, I suspect, is that Jack found in Sinclair a certain measure of comfort. Sinclair has shown, he writes, that "it is not a man's duty to compromise, to dissemble, and to conform in spirit or in taste, but to assert his individuality." Placed near the end of the story of CFRB, his words have the ring of an epitaph.

SINC, BETTY AND THE MORNING MAN, by Donald Jack. Macmillan. \$4.95.

BOOKS



A splendid independence

The Gentle Furry Ghosts

By JOHN LEONARD

In 1949, mostly to embarrass the new Democratic governor, Republicans in the Illinois Legislature teamed up with a flock of bird lovers to pass "An Act to Provide Protection to Insectivorous Birds by Restraining Cats." The act would have imposed fines on cat owners who permitted their pets to wander around, would have permitted any person to capture — or summon the police to seize — a loose cat and would have permitted the use of traps. The idea was that no matter what the governor did, he would offend someone.

The governor was Adlai E. Stevenson. He vetoed the bill. Among the observations in his veto message: "It is in the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming ... To escort a cat abroad on a leash is against the nature of the cat, and to permit it to venture forth for exercise unattended into a night of new dangers is against the nature of the owner ... The problem of cat versus bird is as old as time. If we attempt to resolve it by legislation who knows but what we may be called upon to take sides as well in the age-old problem of dog versus cat, bird versus bird, or even bird versus worm ..."

It is nice to be reminded of the class of Adlai Stevenson. In fact, this whole book is nice, verging on wonderful. Muriel Beadle is the author of six other books, one of them — *The Language of Life* — with her husband, George S. Beadle, former president of the University of Chicago and winner of a Nobel Prize for his work in genetics. She undertakes in *The Cat* a natural history colored with affection, suffused with anecdote, and as graceful as her subject.

There are chapters on everything of importance having to do with cats, from sex and reproduction to kitten-rearing; from origin, spread and domestication to legal status and service to science; from the genetics of the breed to symbolic role-playing in religious systems; from seeing, hearing and smelling of the chase and the kill and a balanced diet.

Mrs. Beadle seems to have read and digested whatever is pertinent, with the possible exception of Doris Lessing's *Particularly Cats*, which goes unmentioned and which, although altogether different from *The Cat*, is equally satisfying. And what she hasn't been able to read — Paul Leyhausen's *Verhaltensstudien an Katzen*, available only in German — she has had read aloud to her in translation.

The result is an agreeable synthesis of all we now know, and once thought we knew, about cats. We know so much because, since 1881, cats have been the animal of choice in laboratory experiments and biomedical research. We are even told why: All domestic cats are pretty much the same size: "cat heads are so uniform that an atlas of one cat brain is an atlas of all cat brains and the stereo-tactic apparatus which is used for the insertion of micro-instruments can be operated from a series of standard settings."

In a wry footnote, Mrs. Beadle adds, "The resistance to mutation of feline genes for size and structure is in this instance a pronounced disadvantage to the species." But she is fair. Sensory deprivation experiments on cats led to a general appreciation of the role of environmental "inputs" in the development of brain structure, in human infants as well as in kittens. That appreciation led to the substituting of foster homes for orphanages, and to such programs as Head Start.

Nor, in spite of her affection, is Mrs. Beadle sanguine about the dog and cat pop-

ulation explosion in this country. Dogs procreate 15 times as fast, and cats 30 times as fast, as humans. "In the United States, the two species are currently reproducing at the rate of 2,000 to 3,500 offspring per hour (versus 415 human babies during the same period)." Feral packs threaten livestock and wildlife, as well as human health. Over 13 million unwanted animals, most of them healthy pets, are destroyed each year at animal shelters or municipal pounds. The only alternative to the slaughter is "neutering."

These grim social realities aside, *The Cat* can be enjoyed, even dreamed on, for its depiction of the history and habits of the "gentle furry ghosts."

What accounts for their splendid independence? From the beginning, except for lions, they have been solitary, meeting only to mate, unlike dogs, which, from the beginning, ran in packs. Dogs are accustomed to community, and a communal hierarchy. Thus a dog transfers to its owner the respect it would otherwise accord the leader of its pack. Cats roam alone until feeding time.

A cat's eyes are better than its ears or nose; color is unimportant to it, although it isn't color blind. It's reasonable to expect a well-cared-for house cat to live 15 years. It's unreasonable to expect it to fall more than 60 feet, at 40 miles an hour, and land safely on its feet. To chase and to catch are instinctive; to kill and to eat the prey are learned, from mother and experience. The repertory of cat sounds includes nine consonants, five vowels, two diphthongs and an umlaut. Cats can't count, but they can tell time. The horny spines on a tomcat's penis cause the female much distress, but without them there could be no conception.

And so on into the literary mists. Really, I can't imagine anyone who owns or has ever wondered about cats not chasing, catching, playing with and devouring Mrs. Beadle's book.

New York Times

THE CAT: History, Biology and Behavior, by Muriel Beadle. Musson. \$11.95.

The book's title is *Gold and Iron: Bismarck, Bleichroeder, and the Building of the German Empire*. Add to that 549 pages of text, some 50 pages of Notes, in addition to a copious supply of footnotes, and you have a tome that will daunt all but the most intrepid reader. I am paid a pittance to be intrepid and it is a pleasure to report that, in this instance, bravery was rewarded for, despite its fearsome title and appearance, this book is important, enlightening, and fascinating.

It is surprising how many people still think of Germany as an old nation when in fact, until 1871, it was a collection of small states, ruled by kings and princelings. Unification, masterminded by Bismarck, has therefore been in effect for a mere century. Not even that, because since 1945 East Germany has been a vassal state of the Soviet Union.

Bismarck's astonishing feat of making Prussia the pre-eminent state, with its king created Emperor of Germany (Germany has only had two emperors), of emasculating the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and of defeating France in war and so making the newly-united Reich a Great Power, is history.

The story of Germany's meteoric rise as a world power with its own overseas empire has been told again and again. And that's the trouble. It has been recounted endlessly — but always with the same scenario. And the scenario has always been incomplete.

Few historians carry out original research; most of them are shameless copy-cats. Their greatest crime is their comfortable acceptance of half-truths which, through endless repetition in books and lectures, assume the guise of facts.

For me, history is only an avocation and yet I have wondered how Bismarck triumphed in his warlike expansionist policy when the Diet (parliament) refused to vote him funds. Enjoying the confidence of the monarch (Kaisers Wilhelm I and II) and the respect of his fellow Junkers, he was able to maintain authoritarian rule, but his type of statesmanship — bombastic diplomacy and outright war — demanded a lot of money. Where did it come from? Until now, no historian has been able to

satisfy me on this point. German-born Fritz Stern, professor of history at Columbia University, is that rare type of academic, one who recognizes that scholarship confers a responsibility to pursue learning with the object of enlightening humanity.

E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Bismarck's Banker Friend Helped Him Achieve 'Blood and Iron'

satisfy me on this point. German-born Fritz Stern, professor of history at Columbia University, is that rare type of academic, one who recognizes that scholarship confers a responsibility to pursue learning with the object of enlightening humanity.

Professor Stern clearly could not overlook the fact that Bismarck's famous "blood and iron" speech (his contemporaries misinterpreted it as reactionary, not realizing that he was a realist and pragmatist) was delivered in the midst of a grave financial crisis. For an "iron" policy to succeed the metal had to be supported by gold. Prussia couldn't supply the gold. Who did?

After years of diligent research the able Stern has come up with the answer: Gerson von Bleichroeder, a banker, until now lost to history, a central figure in the rise of Imperial Germany.

Basing his work on a wealth of previously unpublished letters and documents (including the Bismarck-Bleichroeder correspondence of several thousand letters), and on correspondence and documents found in the Rothschild and Disraeli archives, Stern reveals that Bleichroeder was not only Bismarck's private banker, but his confidant in politics and diplomacy for 30 years; that he helped finance Bismarck's wars; and that he was the banker to Prussia's feudal elite as it struggled to survive economically in the new Empire.

Bleichroeder was no shrinking violet; he lived ostentatiously, sought the limelight when abroad, and actually impinged rulers for honors. Because he was intimately associated with Bismarck and the House of Rothschild, he was cordially received everywhere and treated with deference. He was also hated, and

most passionately by the Prussian nobles he aided financially.

He was a Jew, only one generation removed from the ghetto, and, not for the first or last time, Jews were uppersons in Germany. But it was more than that. Professor Stern reveals how this astonishing man succeeded for years in serving four masters and ended by pleasing none.

His masters were the Rothschilds, Bismarck, the German State, and Jewry. The Rothschilds used him, as did Bismarck; Germans, high and low, tolerated him with distaste; Jews had reason to curse him, for after his ennoblement anti-Semitism knew no bounds in Germany and, not all that number of years later, Hitler was able to preach to the easily reconverted.

It is clear from Professor Stern's book



BISMARCK
... banker friend

that Bismarck could not have achieved all he did without Bleichroeder's help. It is also clear that without Bismarck's protective cloak Bleichroeder would have remained an obscure Berlin banker. They were interdependent. But for the ruthless Iron Chancellor it was a loveless marriage of convenience — to such an extent that there is only one brief mention of Bleichroeder in Bismarck's voluminous memoirs.

For Bleichroeder Bismarck's protection meant that, for the first time, a Jew in Prussia had become wealthy beyond his wildest dreams and the recipient of honors that he craved. To obtain them he fawned on Bismarck, wrote him cringing letters, and sent him costly gifts. It was all to no avail. When Bismarck fell, Bleichroeder, now blind, was ostracized and vilified.

A tragic ending is always the fate of victims of hubris, but one cannot help feeling pity for this misguided financial genius who had the misfortune to be a Jew in what was then the most rapidly anti-Semitic part of Europe.

In this truly brilliant dual biography Professor Stern paints an unforgettable portrait of the exacting, moody, and misanthropic Bismarck, and supplies us with the first ever account of the rise and fall of the tragic Bleichroeder. And Stern's story, which is also rich in its evocation of the literature and culture of the period, wonderfully illuminates the rise, travail, and eventual decline of German Jewry.

Gold and Iron also sheds light on the fragility and hidden conflicts of the German Empire, where a glittering facade masked a nation torn by political and economic strife. And, of course, it traces the emergence of the political and social patterns that later made possible the triumph of Hitler.

But the heart of the story is the paradox of Gerson von Bleichroeder — his public honors and private humiliations, the Germanism he embraced and the Jewishness he could not evade, and, in the end, Bismarck's callous ingratitude.

GOLD AND IRON: Bismarck, Bleichroeder, and the Building of the German Empire, by Fritz Stern. Random House. \$21.

The Flawed Life of a Tormented Genius

By JACK SCOTT

By almost any standard James Agee was a genius. Like most of that brilliant breed, he lived a tumultuous, tortured and tormented life.

With the possible exception of the screenplay of John Huston's *The African Queen*, none of his works was a popular success; yet, like Malcolm Lowry, he remains a giant of literature and with a lingering influence on every writer without the endorsement of public acclaim.

What modest success his many works have enjoyed has been, indeed, almost entirely posthumous. "After Agee's death," it is noted here, "people seized upon the myth which he himself had helped to create. His untimely death which left his work uncompleted lent him a new prestige; it looked like a paradoxical fate for a man who had sought to live with an intensity that had been his own destruction . . . Agee's life was seen as an exemplary failure . . . he had been a captive genius, the victim of a society which paid him well, but robbed him of the circumstances favorable to truly creative activity, the will to pursue it."

He was, as the saying goes, his own worst enemy, an artist of such intensity and ambition that he spread his genius too thin, yet any reader who chances on an Agee book will be rewarded with a moving experience. He wrote, as he lived, with total honesty.

More than that, however, he was a remarkable man, a true individualist in an

age of conformity and an inspired creator. He died more than a quarter of a century ago at the age of 45 from a heart attack that could only be caused by the reckless abuse to which he had put his body and his mind.

It's odd now that the only biography of him should be the work of a French woman — "a doctoral thesis," as she prefers to call it since, in her view, it is too soon for a definitive life — but Genevieve Moreau, a French scholar who makes periodic visits to the United States, has written of Agee's chaotic life with rare sensitivity and understanding.

It is not so much a biography as it is an examination of the writing that Agee left behind, as Ms. Moreau takes pains to point out, yet he was, himself, a brutally self-revealing artist whose works tell us much of the man himself. There may be more objective accounts of his life. In the end, Agee was the ultimate authority on Agee.

A great many of the works were related, in fact, to his early days in Knoxville, Tennessee, and the discoveries and impressions of his youth. Clearly he was influenced all his life by events that might be absorbed or shrugged aside by those of us who like to think that we are sane. Agee never forgot or learned to live with the bruises that come to everyone.

A Death in the Family, perhaps his most enduring novel (later a Broadway play), is the story of the early and violent death of his father. It haunted Agee all of his life. The Morning Watch is really a fictionalized account of his school days. Letters to Father Flye, which explores his own doubts and fears, and the seething

violence that was a part of his strange character, were, in fact, actual letters to an Episcopalian monk who remained Agee's life-long confidant.

These are autobiographical books, it is true, but they are reliable evidence of a suffering, cynical, mystical, answer-seeking mind.

Curiously, for a man who left behind such a legacy, most of his working life was spent as a feature writer and critic with the *Lucis* publications, *Time* and *Fortune*, but Agee was anything but a fact-finding journalist and ornamented the most mundane material with his own deeper awareness of the agonized mystery of his life. As Ms. Moreau points out, that inner turmoil produced some of the most memorable works of his time.

It was for *Fortune* that he and photographer Walker Evans teamed in the late 30s to investigate the Southern sharecroppers, an experience that was too rich for *Fortune*'s editors, but resulted in *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, still a powerful and eminently readable indictment of man's inhumanity to man. It is largely a forgotten book now, but some rediscovery is inevitable and it seems sure to take its place as one of the truly great books.

Ms. Moreau makes the perceptive point that he may have had more impact as a symbol of his times than as a poet, critic, journalist and novelist and, indeed, many who knew him have confessed to a reshaping of their lives by his attitude.

The picture that remains in the mind of one of an angry young man in conflict with himself and the society into which he was

thrust, a man who may not have known the answers, if they exist, but knew the questions.

"To a certain extent," she notes, "the Agee legend was formed around an exceptional personality which intrigued and attracted people. At Exeter and Harvard, where his eccentricities were legendary, the myth had already been created. At *Time*, although he existed on the periphery of office life, his admirers were numerous. Young writers and journalists used to accost him in the corridors to ask for his advice. Consciously or not, several imitated his style, his methods of working, as well as his mannerisms: his way of walking and dressing.

"It is uncertain to what extent Agee had been aware of this cult. He certainly did not try to be ingratiate, and even found a wicked delight in it, displeasing people he did not like. But he never refused a few words, a conversation or a whole evening to someone he found congenial . . . Agee embodied a magnificent dream, intensely pursued, but never realized: the dream of a world from which all sterility would be banished."

Ms. Moreau's documentation of all this is, at best, less than satisfactory. We will have to wait, perhaps, for a more dedicated biographer. But she has taken Agee's own words and thoughts to bring him to life.

THE RESTLESS JOURNEY OF JAMES AGEE, by Genevieve Moreau. *Agee*. \$12.75.



MACDONALD . . . writing can be fun

A Big Book In Some Ways

By FRED BARNES

With condominiums inheriting the earth, it was inevitable that someone would seize on the subject as a major novel.

And it's fitting that one of the better story-telling novelists in John D. MacDonald should take up the challenge under the rather unimaginative title, *Condominium*, and make it his 66th book. The market is there, obviously, since *Condominium* hit Canada's best-seller list in a hurry after its publication.

MacDonald, who has fans like Kurt Vonnegut among his readers, is best known to mystery buffs as the creator of Travis McGee, and these books have sold more than 70 million copies.

Since MacDonald lives in Florida, a state that must rank at least as the co-inventor of the condominium, he fittingly creates Fiddler Key as the site for his own special condominium, Golden Sands. On the outside, Golden Sands is a Garden of Eden setting. On the inside, a long list of characters are finding that life in paradise under a seemingly always-shining, semi-tropical sun has at least as many drawbacks and problems as life in Anytown, U.S.A.

MacDonald's greatest accomplishment is populating more than 30 condominiums and developing many of the occupants into well-defined characters. Add to this the developers, builders, operators, real estate dealers,

and dozens of other outside people, and you get some idea of the task an author can face. If there is a major drawback, it's the fact that the reader needs a program to tell the players. Compare it to reading *War and Peace* (this book runs to 447 large-size pages) and you get the picture.

In addition, MacDonald is obviously eyeing the 100-million sales mark, and he throws sex and bad language around with a prodigious hand to ensure taking another major step.

Forget all that, and the reader is left with a well-written, fast-paced novel that builds suspense steadily as it moves along to finish that paints an amazing picture of a major hurricane sweeping along the Florida coast spreading death and destruction.

After painting a pretty picture of the pitfalls that can befall the unwary condominium owner, and introducing an excellent spate of characters, MacDonald gets down to his basic theme — that the condominiums on Fiddler Key are poorly built and inadequately protected from the sea in the event of a major hurricane.

And the inevitable hurricane moves on and on, bringing Condominium to its crashing finale.

With the reservations already cited, Condominium is an excellent novel and worth reading.

CONDONIUM, by John D. MacDonald. McClelland and Stewart. \$11.50.

Happy, Healthy and Wealthy

By JOHN BARKHAM

Writing books is commonly pictured as a protracted, painful process leaving the writer's blood, metaphorically speaking, all over the floor. Not so with John D. MacDonald, author of 60 published novels (mostly paperbacks) and 600 stories. If it can be said of any man that he is a happy author, that man is MacDonald — and he looks it. At age 60 he is healthy and tanned — as indeed he should be, living as he does in Sarasota with the Gulf of Mexico outside his study window. In three decades his books in all editions have sold some 53 million copies in many languages, and his publishers estimate that about 8,000 MacDonalds are sold every day around the world. Small wonder that he smiles easily and exudes friendliness.

His latest hardcover novel, *Condominium*, is not, however, the kind of book designed to evoke hilarity or proclaim the milk of human kindness. It is an exposé, in dramatic fictional terms, of condominium scandals in the state of Florida, where retirees from all parts of the country, expecting to spend their last years in warm, comfortable seaside homes of their own, find themselves instead ripped off by developers of Jerry-built plastic structures where hardly anything works as it should.

"Everywhere you go in my part of Florida," remarked MacDonald, "you see

these retired people, living on their saved incomes, dressed in their resort clothes. You see them in restaurants, in supermarkets, and you get the feeling that they're saying to themselves 'What am I doing here?' My wife and I have lived in Mexico, where there's no segregation of generations. Their culture gives old people an honored place in the family because of their accumulated wisdom and experience. But here young people think of the old as dim of wit — not with it. They don't realize that in older people there's an accumulation of wisdom that can be useful to the young."

"Today we live in an America," MacDonald went on, warming to his subject, "where a bunch of smart merchandizers have decided to aim at teenagers. They've made them a separate entity, as they've done with retirees in Florida, Arizona and elsewhere. They've divided the young and old into separate markets."

"Since the old realize the dangers they may run into with Florida condominiums, why do they buy them?" — "I don't know. People still live on the slopes of Vesuvius."

One factor that has contributed mightily to MacDonald's popular success as a novelist is his concentration on storytelling. "I think of myself as a story writer,

and a story is where something happens to somebody," is the way he put it. "I love writing. Being a novelist is to me almost like a licence to steal." (Note the absence of the familiar moan that writing is like drawing teeth, all pain and problems.)

"I love looking at a clean white sheet of paper and the opportunity it gives me to cover it with a story. Sure, I get stuck a lot, but I've learned to set it aside and start on something else. By the time you come back to it your subconscious mind will have shown you the way out."

He noted that *Condominium* had been put aside half-a-dozen times for this reason. "Each time I felt I'd written myself into a corner. When that happened I stopped work on the book and came back to it later. Then I could see where I'd gone off the track and make the necessary changes. One fact a novelist should never forget is that you cannot breathe life into a dead book." (Too many novelists, I fear, try to do just that.)

MacDonald usually has two or three different books in work at any one time and can pass easily from one to another if need be. "Right now," he said, "I have three books in different stages, all stalled. Eventually," he added genially, "I hope they'll all work out." He spoke with the assurance of a 60-book author who pretty much knew they'd all work out.

'The British of Antiquity'

By JULIAN REID

Less than a century ago, the Hittites of ancient Anatolia were a forgotten people, known to the world only through a few cursory (and, as it turned out, highly misleading) references in the Old Testament.

Only in 1880 did the pioneering British archaeologist A. H. Sayce put forward the daring hypothesis that a mighty Hittite Empire had dominated Asia Minor in the second millennium B.C. — and even then few scholars took him seriously. It was not until 1906, when the German philologist Hugo Winckler commenced his excavation of what turned out to be the long-lost empire's capital, Hattusa, that the Hittites were belatedly restored to their rightful place in history.

The dramatic rediscovery of an empire which in its prime was second only to that of fabled Egypt is one of the great adventures of modern archaeology. The tale was splendidly told by C. W. Ceram in his 1956 volume, *The Secret of the Hittites* — and it must be admitted that the briefer account Johannes Lehmann offers in the opening pages of his new book, *The Hittites*, runs

Ceram a rather poor second. But Lehmann's subsequent chapters, in which he presents a vivid reconstruction of what contemporary researchers have to tell us about Hittite history and culture, more than make up.

Particularly fascinating is his lengthy account of Catal Huyuk, "the world's earliest known town apart from Jericho," which was founded more than 8,000 years ago by the "proto-Hittites" — prehistoric Anatolia's indigenous inhabitants, whose culture the Hittite invaders were later to appropriate wholesale after they had swept down from the north and established themselves as the new rulers of the region. Lehmann's detailed depiction of the "proto-Hittites'" life and surroundings offers many stimulating insights, not merely into the origins of later Hittite beliefs and institutions, but into those of religion, art, and civilization in general.

No less interesting is the composite culture of the Hittites of the imperial age. These

self-styled "People of a Thousand Gods" were the British of antiquity, citizens of what some authorities regard as the world's first constitutional monarchy. And their far-flung empire seems to have been held together more by their enlightened political policies, tempered with a respectful tolerance of the beliefs and institutions of their subject peoples, than by the conventional mechanism of autocratic decrees buttressed by threats of armed force.

If so, their rediscovery marks the ironic closing of a historical circle, bearing us belatedly back to our own long-buried cultural roots. And armchair archaeologists may find that Johannes Lehmann's fine popularization of contemporary Hittitology has something more to offer than just a thoroughly good read.

THE HITTITES: People of a Thousand Gods, by Johannes Lehmann. Collins. \$13.95.

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